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For most students, the first word of the day comes via the morning announcements often delivered by speech students like Paige Chitty. The old, less than audible public address system was replaced by an intercom system that was part of the school's revamped telephone program.

Student Life

Addressing the Issues

For most students the only thing that ends at 2:15 is another day of school.

Whether it's off to work or to a sports practice, students will always find time to be themselves.

It seems that maintaining that reasonable balance of striving academically and enjoying ourselves socially has become an important part of our lives.

"For me, work is an economic, as well as an educational, necessity," senior Beth Haneman said.

Boyd Teemant, who runs cross country and track, noted, "It (running) keeps me in shape and out of trouble in the afternoons."

After 2:15 "just going out with my friends" is the order of the day for sophomore Blaine Morgan.

Changes were far from few with scheduling mix ups in September to moving forward with new traditions in a new building in January.

It could be a late night session the day before an infamous Mrs. Elizabeth Duke trignonometry test or a skirt that's too short. Whatever the situation, we are constantly pushing the limits.

As long as students can still find the time for schoolwork and extra-curricular activities, they will always continue to keep addressing the issues.

Elizabeth Hodges
Mike Rush
Kim Weatherford

As a member of the cross country and indoor track teams, junior Andy Jones takes a break from practice to attend a meeting of the Model United Nations. The Model United Nations group, coordinated by Mrs. Susan Yearby, addresses the issues of world politics and economics and attends a conference held each year in February.

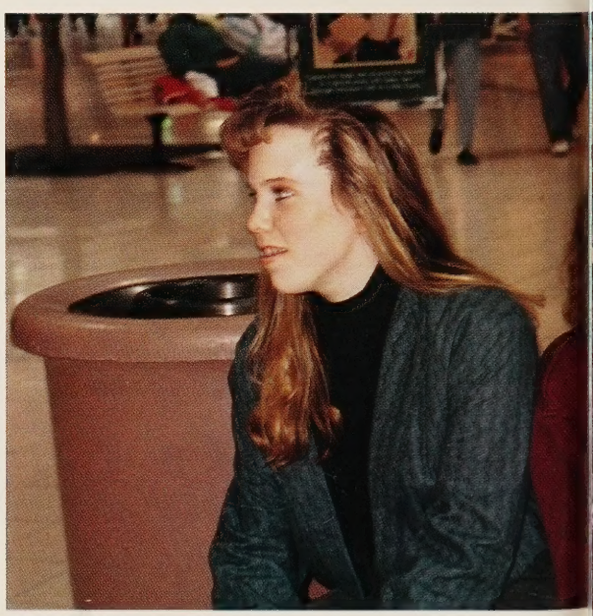
Showing off one of the many flat style shoes available in purple, Sherri Welsby attempts to make a sale during the Christmas holiday season. Welsby was employed by Bootleggers Shoes in the shopping center adjacent to the mall.

Discussing an order with a fellow employee, Nicole Lloyd takes a break from her cashier duties at Chic-Fil-A. Lloyd, Jennifer Hrst, Stacie Bailey and Courtney Ladd all worked for Chic-Fil-A at Chesapeake Square Mall.

Siblings David and Alisa Tynch check out a sweater from Structure. Stucture and Express were popular clothing stores among students, offering the latest in sweaters, leather jackets, silk shirts, and pants.

"Can I help you?" Tao Chen asks a customer searching for a particluar CD. Chen was employed by Camleot Music, as well as a local Chinese eatery.

As they sit on the bench in the mall, Amy Cross and Jennifer Howman rest after a long day of shopping. Chesapeake Square Mall was a popular shopping place, as well as a place of employment, for students.



"Is there something I can help you with?"

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Students working in retail know this phrase all too well.

Whether you work at Chesapeake Square Mall, Coleman's Nursery, or Food Lion, you're bound to see a fellow student.

But why are so many students working?

Is it for the money or the experience?

"The experience is good, but I like the money," junior Jenny Davis said.

"I work for the money, what little I get," Becky Taylor noted.

The money is very hard to come by past $ 4.25 an hour because most businesses only pay minumum wage to high school workers.

But what are these paychecks used for?

Money can be consumed in an instance at Taco Bell, the movies, the mall, or for parties. If spending becomes a habit, the cash flow becomes low.

"I just don't know where all my money goes so I always need to work to earn more money," Ryan Glynn, a Farm Fresh employee, noted.

"I need the money for Christmas presents this year," Royce Pinner, a sophomore, said.

Pinner works for the YMCA on High Street.

"I need to work to pay for my car expenses and also for entertainment," Jennifer Hurst, a Chic-Fil-A employee, remarked.

Despite the fact that many students hold jobs, some parents and teachers have reservations about the high school worker.

"My mother doesn't want me to work beacuse she said I'm going to be working the rest of my life, and I should have a chance to enjoy my youth," Freda Smith said.

"I used to be against it but now I am for it as long as it doesn't interfere with school," Mr. Robert Parker, a physical education teacher amd football coach, noted.

"I'm for it but I feel the employers should work with students on their schedules so the students can complete their grades and play extra-curricular activities they like," boys' varsity basketball coach Mark Didawick said.

Considering the time, the money, and the potential headaches, the real question to be asked is "Is a job for you?"

Jamie Roberts
Dawn Slocumb
Ashley Tynch

Putting a sale into the computer, Jamie Roberts completes a sale at D. P. Paul & Company Jewelry. Roberts was one of many students employed by mall businesses.

Trying to find the proper size for a customer, Carrie Staples checks through the floral print turtlenecks. Staples spent much of her spare time working for The Limited.

Approaches to fashion, styles vary as much as choice of stores does

"Too many people are addicted to fashion, fads, trends - wholly disregarding their own individualistic opinions. Fashion is an expression of self," Andy Jones, a junior, remarked.

While Jones prefers to wear whatever is comfortable, others have different views on fashion.

Senior Giovanni Donatelli takes an economical standpoint on fashion.

"I think fashion is both good and bad. Fashion, in the good sense, gives people new ideas on how to become more unique with what clothes they wear," Donatelli said.

"The bad part about fashion is that when a new trend comes in, people will buy it at any cost. This is why people are spending so much money, thereby helping the depressed economy," Donatelli added.

"It doesn't matter what you wear as long as you look decent," Clark Hetzler said.

"Tennis shoes and a sweatshirt ... something confortable," Angi McCary remarked when asked about her approach to fashion.

"I wear what I wear because I feel like it," junior Rodger Love added.

With so many people taking so many different appraoches to fashon, it is no wonder that the students shop at so many different places for their clothes.

"The Limited and Lerner's" Alicia Urbanek replied when asked where she shopped for her clothes.

Junior Stuart Jones prefers clothes found in Structure.

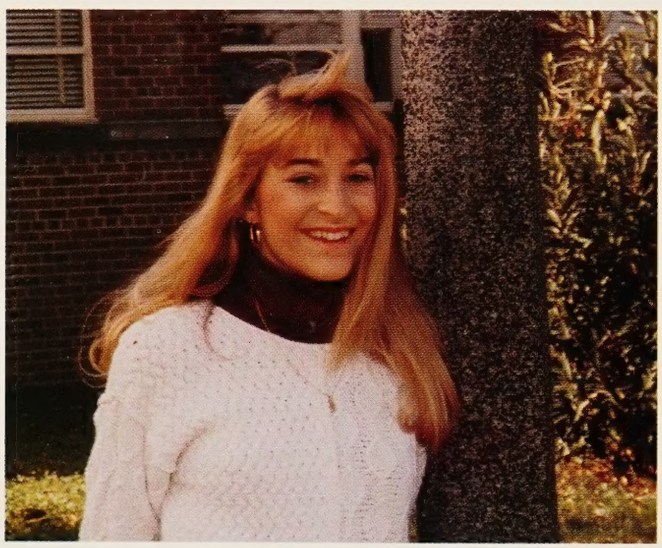
"I buy my clothes at places like Leggett's and bike shops where they sell the kind of clothes I'm into," Jim Cudenhead, a sophomore BMX enthusiast, said.

Cudenhead's usual attire includes a t-shirt or button-up shirt and a pair of Bugle Boy pants.

"I usually shop at J. C. Penney and Lerner's," Jennifer Mann, who gets her fashion ideas from television, noted.

For siblings Duff and Rebecca Porter, a summer trip to Freepoint, Maine, provided them with a chance to browse through the numerous outlet stores to buy brand name clothes at reasonable prices.

Amie Dail
Kyle Hall
Tiffany Norton



Modeling a white cableknit sweater, Anna Wright also shows off the long hair look on girls. Wright wore bangs to complete her hairstyle.

Showing what it took to be named best dressed male in the senior class, Greg English sports a button downed oxford cloth shirt worn under a decorative sweater and with khaki pants. Argyle socks and saddle bucks completed his version of the prep look.

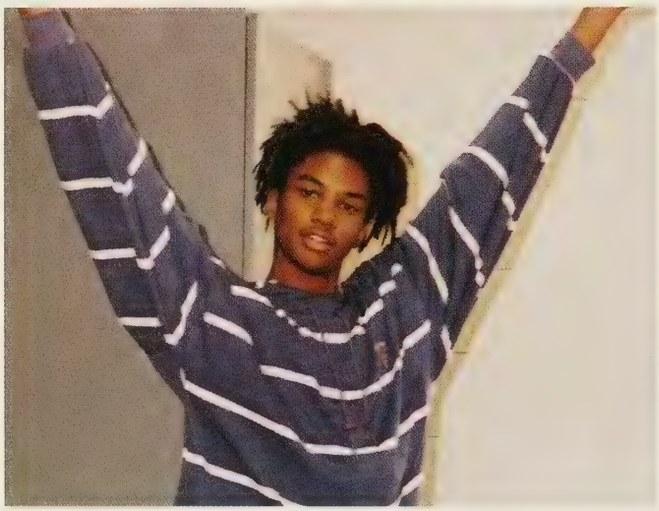
Poised for any fashion magazine cover Bobby Nunnally and Beth Haneman model outfits worn by students. Nunnally sported a turtleneck and sweater worn over stonewashed jeans. He completed the outfit with brown bucks. Bucks were also seen in tan and black. Haneman wore a modified blazer worn over a blouse and black pants. She completed her outfit with black flats.

A look wouldn't be complete without the right hairstyle. Teresa Witte, left, sports a shoulder length bob. Cassandra Riddick, on the other hand, applies color to her style to achieve that just right look. Witte also sported the layered look while Riddick preferred jeans and the college sweatshirt look.

Gone are the t-shirt, the long hair and the jeans, replaced by the short, preppy wedge cut, a cardigan sweater, a silk shirt, and khaki pants on senior Gerald Todd. Todd also styled sideburns to complete the haircut modeled after "Beverly Hills 90210" star Jason Priestly.

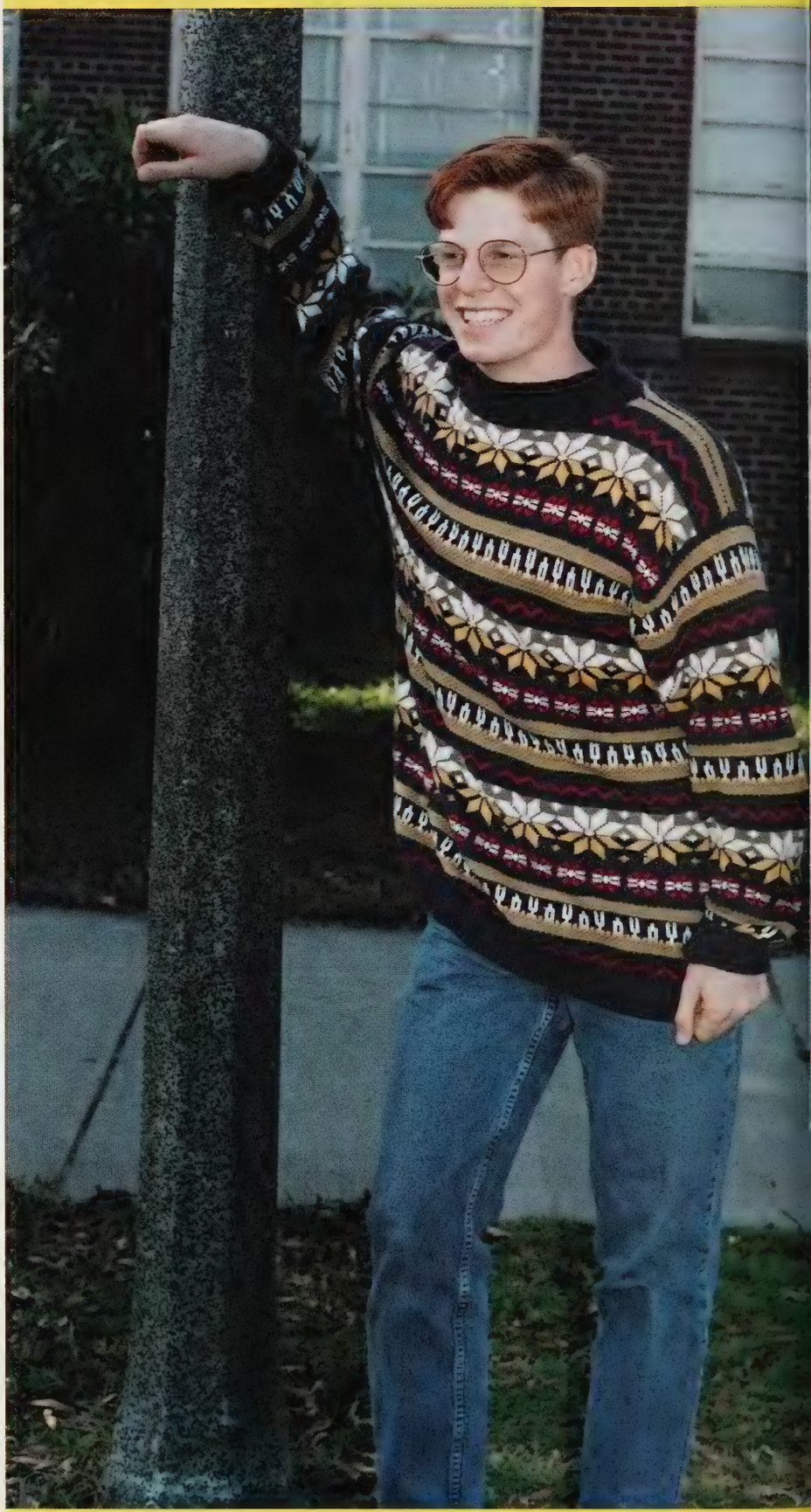
Sporting their version of the preppy look, juniors Chandra Harris and Stuart Jones opt for a dressier look for school. Harris and Jones also sported the earth tone colors which were once again popular.

Short hairstyles return on guys as seen on Joey Moser, John Park, and Shea Cross. Moser sported shaved sides and back with long hair hanging over the buzzed portions while Park and Cross preferred the short, one length razor cut.



Displaying his unique sense of style, Corwin Parker sports the dreadlock look. Parker said that he chose the look because no one else had it.

Red hair and all, Lester Oberg models the casual, winter look. Big decorative sweaters, jeans, warm socks, and deck shoes were the mainstay of Oberg's winter wardrobe. Oberg completed his look with a short, tapered haircut and wire framed glasses.



Opinions about hair differ as much as hairstyles do

"A good looking hairstyle makes you feel good about yourself," Billy Hawkins noted.

Showing off the popular colors of the season, red, black, and white, Tomecia Riddick pulls the combination together with red hose, black flats, and an outfit featuring black, red, and white.

But exactly what is a good looking hairstyle?

"I think the uniqueness in a hairstyle is important because it brings out the individuality of a person, which sets them apart from everyone else," Giovanni Donatelli said.

Although a hairstyle says something about a person, "hopefully it doesn't say too much because there's only so much one can do about it," Jessica Kerr relates.

Kerr further notes that a style is often based on hair texture and thickness rather than on personal preference.

"Whether someone wears his hair straight, wavy, up or down, in a box or dyed, it's a definite statement," Jozenne Jesolva remarked.

And what kinds of hairstyles are making statements?

Senior Sarah Buxton changed her blonde locks to auburn red ones via hair coloring.

Another person who also decided to change her haircolor is Kelly Durham, who went from a brownish blonde to red.

Carrie Bryan made the switch from a light brown to a dark brown.

While the girls opted for haircoloring, the guys settled for just about every imaginable haircut.

David Pate, Jarrett Wisener and Jason Jaeger continued to sport hair that reached down their back.

A spiked cut remained the trademark for senior Jim Schaeffer.

Keith Jackson made the transition from an Andre Agassi type cut to the wedge. He then cut his hair into a short, preppy razor cut.

While Jackson's voyage from collar length hair to a buzz cut was gradual, Gerald Todd's was more dramatic and quicker. Todd's two feet of hair suddenly became a short wedge in one step.

While many people painstakingly fret over their hair and that just right cut, senior Boyd Teemant takes a different view on the issue.

"Ah, who cares? I mean I get up in the morning and wash my hair, but I don't comb it. I let it dry, and whatever it does, it does. My hair is free. I don't force it to do anything it doesn't want to do. Who cares what others think," Teemant noted.

Amy Cross
Kelly Cross
James Schaeffer

A one length below-the-shoulder bob does the trick for Scott Thomas. Bobs of various lengths were popular on guys and girls.

Relaxing at a friend's house, Keith Jackson shows off his cowboy hat. His printed shirt added a western influence to his wardrobe. The most popular hat was the baseball cap.

Will homecoming '91 mark "One Last Look" at float competitions?

"One Last Look" was the homecoming theme.

And it was more appropriate than anyone imagined it would be.

Originally, the theme was geared towards leaving the old building. However, we may be leaving the tradition of homecoming floats behind as well.

The track at the new building is a $ 124,000 top quality athletic facility. Driving vehicles on the track surface would cause great damage. Therefore, floats, will not be allowed on the track.

Students hold a variety of views about floats. They feel they are a huge hassle, but agree the product is worth the pain.

"I enjoy making floats," says junior class officer Christi Bright, "but it's very time consuming."

Community businesses often donate materials to build the floats. The community also comes out to cheer and enjoy the afternoon parade. However, the ones who get the worst out of it are the people who build the floats.

Coach Bob Parker donated time, energy, and his garage for the senior class float.

"I never did this in high school, so it's a new experience for me," Parker declared as he viewed the half-finished float.

The seniors eventually took first place in the float competition.

"We didn't get an adviser until the week of homecoming, and a lot of us didn't have time," freshman Summer Speidell explained.

All the classes, as well as the Spirit Club and the National Honor Society, were able to produce entries for the parade.

The pressure of competition is not always fun.

"They should still have floats, but with less competition," Jennifer Terry, a senior, stated.

Sophomore Josh King holds a different point of view.

"I think they show a lot of class enthusiasm," King declared.

The general consensus among students seems to be "find a way to keep floats!"

"A lot of people will be upset if they stop floats," Speidell said.

"It would be like breaking a tradition," agrees Brian Temple, a sophomore.

Still, it appears the seniors may have predicted the future when they called their winning construction "One Last Float."

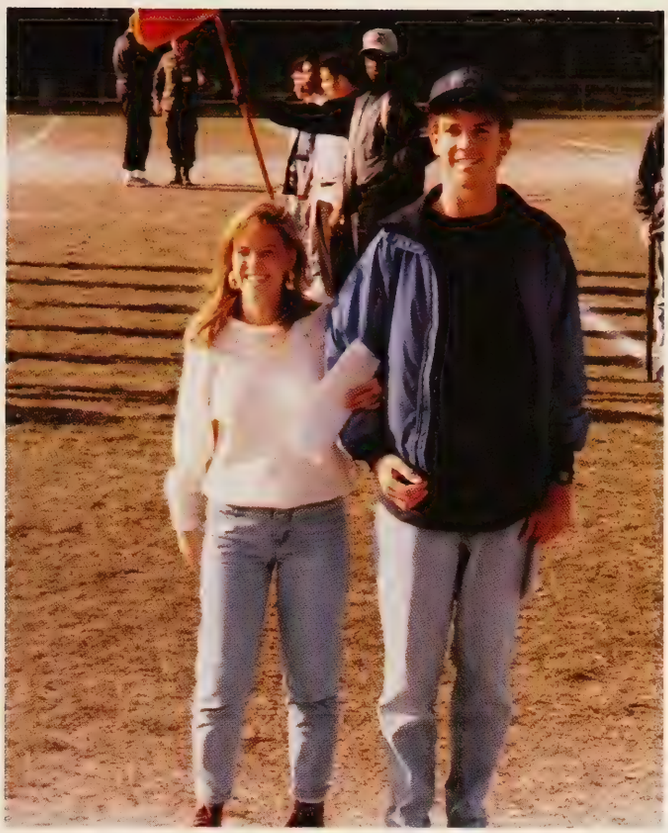
Paul Speidell

Leading the parade are grand marshal Mrs. Elizabeth Duke and returning homecoming queen Amber Underwood. Duke was selected as grand marshal of the homecoming parade in recognition of her 31 years of service to Churchland High School.

As they take to the field for the halftime activities, Lisa Parker and Conrad Rowe stop to greet the cheering spectators. The celebration marked the first time that Parker and Rowe had been on the homecoming court.

1991 - 1992 Homecoming Court

Senior Representatives. Front row - Leslie Sivils, Shelley Brown, Crystal Taylor, Ashley Tynch, Dawa Clark, Lisa Parker, Christy Kirsch; **Back row** - Ryan Glynn, Giovanni Donatelli, Garrett Williams, Keith Jackson, Greg English, Conrad Rowe, Jamie Reaves, Lester Oberg.



Rehearsing for the halftime ceremonies, Christy Kirsch and her escort Jamie Reaves stop at the 50 yard line for their introductions. Kirsch also served on the homecoming court last year.

"Peace" is the word on the minds of Rebecca Porter and Anna Wright as they dressed up as hippies to ride on the sophomore float. The sophomore float, which featured a look at Churchland through the decades, placed third in the float competition.

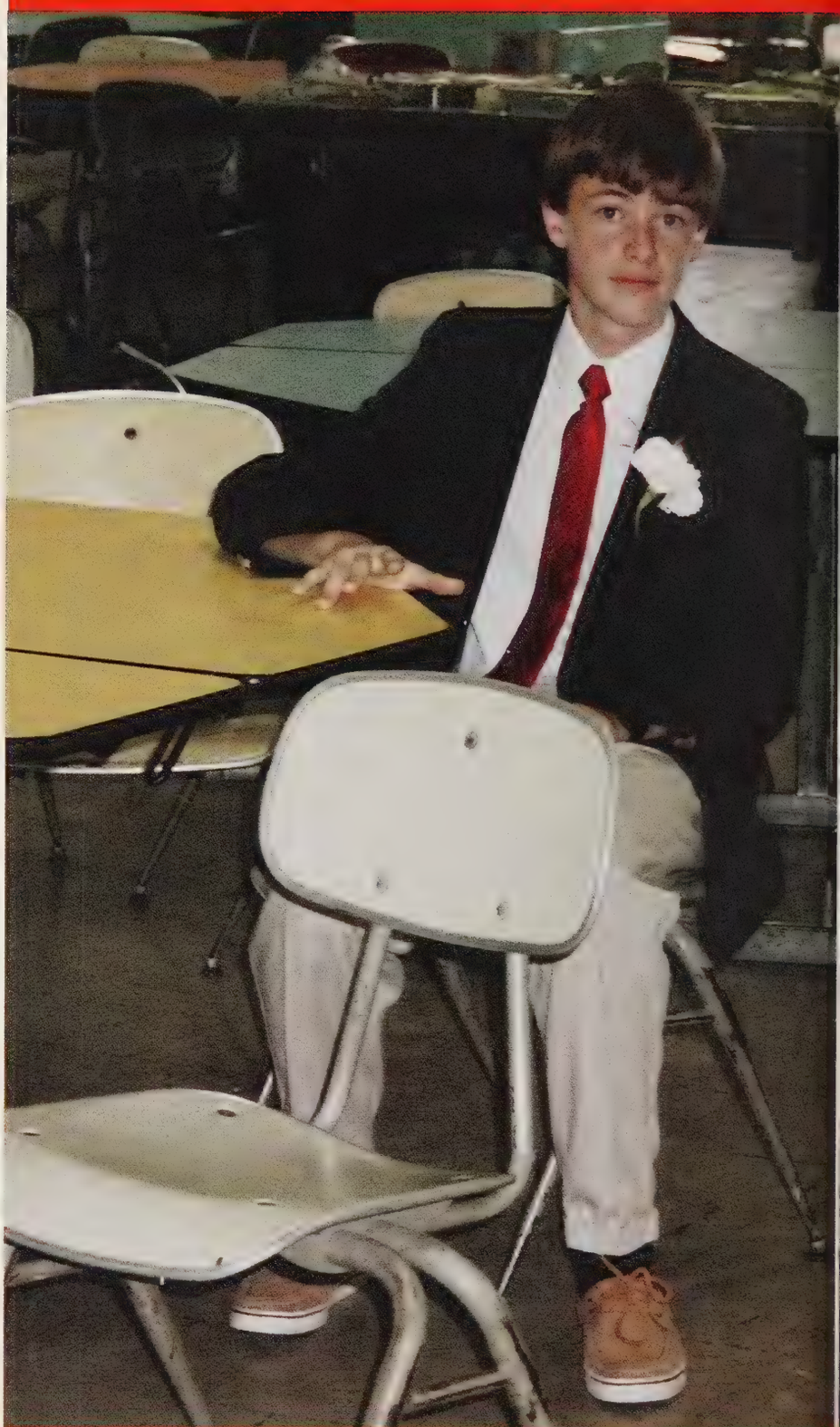
unior Representatives. Front row - Jennifer Urbanek, Kim Lowe, Kristie Bridgers, tacie Ellis, Tiffany Norton, Regina Bales; **Back row -** Lance Speidell, Chris Messina, ndy Jones, Jeff Abrams, Stuart Jones, Matt Ashburn.

Sophomore and Freshmen Representatives. Front row - Alisa Tynch, Marissa Wasson, Brandi Staples, Leslye Kilpatrick; **Back row -** Mike Walski, Joshua Hester, Kevin Culpepper, Brian DeEsch.

Shocked, excited, and surprised, Dawa Clark hugs her escort Greg English as she is announced as the homecoming queen. Clark was the 1990 maid of honor, and English was an escort during his junior year.

Getting right down dirty, juniors Jeff Abrams, Jennifer Evans, and Jennifer Mann work on the plastering in Mann's garage. The juniors placed second in the float competition.

Waiting patiently for the second assembly to begin, Joshua Hester tries to relax in the cafeteria. Hester escorted Marissa Wasson, a freshman.



"Homecoming '91 was special"

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The above statement by junior Christi Bright echoed the sentiments of many students.

But why was it so "special"? What made homecoming '91 any different or more memorable than homecomings past?

While Gwen Moore models fashions straight from "Gentleman's Quarterly," Ron Denson styles the latest in women's trends. Moore and Denson were just two of the many students who participated in "Switch Day" as part of the Spirit Week activities.

The thunderous applause and cheering when Dawa Clark was announced as homecoming queen.

The seniors finally winning the float competition after coming in last their first two years and being runner-up last year.

Mike Murphy outfitted as a Booker T. Washington "Trojan."

The giant human "NO!" spelled out on the football field on Wednesday to show that students and staff oppose drug use.

The Truckers' nailbiting 7-6 victory over Booker T. in the football game.

The juniors learning the meaning of "so close and yet so far away" by placing second in the float competition for the second time.

The bear hug Kristie Bridgers gave her escort Andy Jones when she was announced as maid of honor.

Garrett Williams dressed up as pregnant woman.

The school being filled with hippies one day, cross dressers the next.

Spirit critters.

A homecoming escort and the returning homecoming queen watching the fourth quarter from the parking lot because they weren't allowed to re-enter the stadium after going home to change out of their fornal wear.

The amazing resemblance between this year's sophomore float and last year's sophomore float.

The homecoming court being forced out of its traditional location in the bleachers by rain and into the stadium tunnel while waiting to take the field for the halftime activities.

Several of the varsity football players joining the cheerleaders in a cheer during the pep rally.

Jim Schaeffer's game-saving fumble recovery in Trucker territory with time tunning out.

The sisters Tynch, Alisa and Ashley, serving on the homecoming court for the second year in a row.

The freshmen managing a respectable float despite their lack of a sponsor until the week of the parade.

The emotional victory ride around the track for queen Dawa Clark, maid of honor Kristie Bridgers, and their escorts, the last time the tradition of the victory lap will be performed.

These are just some of the many homecoming memories that we will carry with us through the years and that we will recall with fond remembrance when we take "One Last Look" at homecoming '91.

Lance Speidell

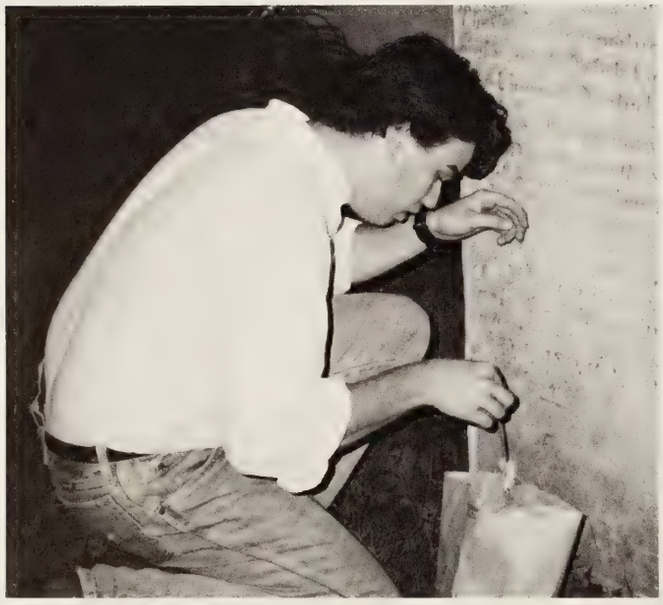
Practicing for the halftime activities, Jennifer Urbanek and Lance Speidell show off their Halloween costumes. Because the Thursday of homecoming week was Halloween, the SCA designated the day as part of the celebrations.

Preparing for the parade from Churchland Baptist to the old high school, Sarah Buxton helps with filling balloons with helium for the National Honor Society. Buxton served as president of the group.

Dark, mysterious, and haunting, Bobby Baucom reveals his wickedness at the Olde Towne Ghost Walk.

Casting her spell upon her fellow classmates, Becky Taylor styles not only her ghoulish look for Halloween but also for Mrs. Judy Thompson's English 12X Medieval Banquet. The banquet was part of Mrs. Thompson's study of Medieval life and culture.

Lighting up a deceased person's life doesn't seem to phase Chris Joyner. Joyner was one of the many seniors who took their Halloween night to be a part of the Olde Towne Ghost Walk as a community service project for Mrs. Phyllis Presto's government class.



Warming up with a cup of hot chocolate, senior powder puff players Crissy Crigger and Erin Griffith discuss the night's activities. The seniors, coached by Peter Ehlers, Jim Schaeffer, Joel Hagwood, and Paul Speidell, won in a 30-8 landslide.

Preparing a new play, Tonya Robertson and Kristi Filson put the ball into play as coaches Lance Speidell and Andy Mabry look on. Kevin Klein, Mike Huff, and Jeromy Baker assisted the juniors.

Seniors stomp juniors 30-8 in annual powder puff classic

"Set ... hike!"

These words were often heard as the traditional powder puff football game took place.

On a cold and windy November night, the seniors led by coach Peter Ehlers, were confident of their ability to defeat the juniors.

"The juniors got stomped," John Seely noted of the 30-8 senior dismantling of the junior team.

It was only in the second half that the seniors were able to pull away from an 8-8 tie with three unanswered touchdowns.

Despite the enthusiasm of the female players, the number of male cheerleaders was at an all time low.

"The junior guys were involved, but the senior guys didn't bother to turn in their permission slips so they couldn't participate," Mindy Goldsmith noted.

There were five junior cheerleaders and no senior cheerleaders.

In addition to the annual powder puff game, Friday night football games at home brought several home bodies out of the house and into the night.

Another fall feature was Halloween.

"Halloween is the one day you can could be as goofy as you want to be without anybody saying anything to you about it," Heather Merkle remarked.

Students actively participated in the Halloween Spirit Week activities.

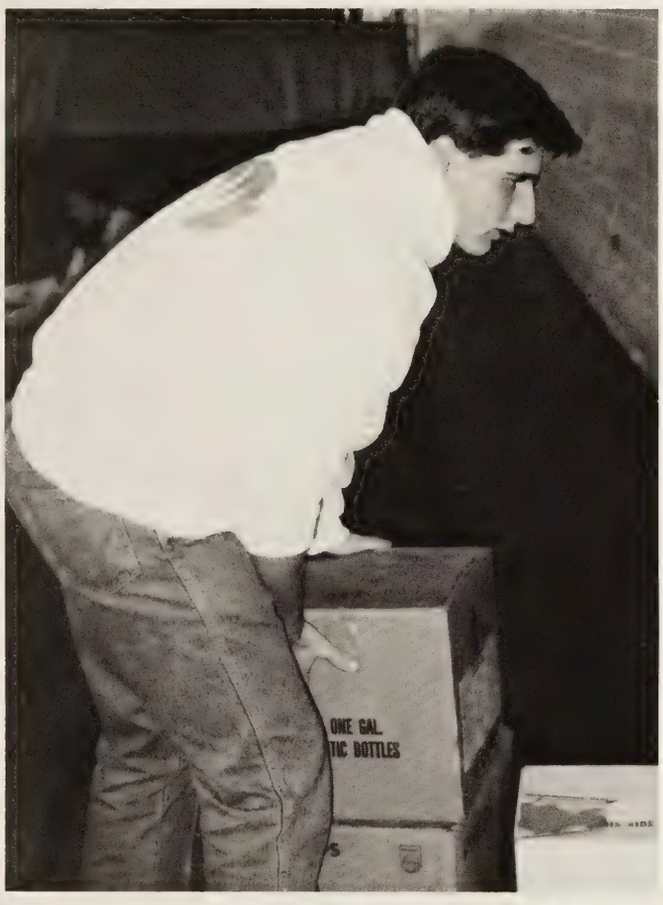
The Olde Towne Ghost Walk was also another alternative to going out and provided students with an educational opportunity.

Senior Chelsey Batkin noted, "It's neat that we have the history which is related through ghost stories."

"It is a good way to get my community service hours for my government class," Regan Hopkins, who spoke for many of the students who took part in the night's activities, stated.

Stephanie Fedro used the fall as a time to tour perspective colleges and to visit friends like former classmate Kate Sperber.

Taylor Griffin
Katy Larkin
Jenni Terry
Jennifer Urbanek



Senior Giovanni Donatelli uses his strength to stack the last boxes of canned food. The canned food drive was sponsored at Thanksgiving by the SCA for local needy families.

Packing away her things in late September, Mrs. Norma Taliaferro prepares to retire as assistant principal. However, she did return as a substitute on occasion.

Dressed for the evening's work, Christy Parker, Beth Haneman, and Christa Allen take the annual Olde Towne Ghost Walk. The walk was performed on one night only, causing an inconvenience for those who wanted to go but could not make it.

Keeping order on the senior side, powder puff coach Jim Schaeffer prepares for the next play. Schaeffer was the seniors' offensive coordinator.

Students, staff aid in transition to new school

After three months of living out of boxes and numerous rescheduled dates for moving, the School Board, the city engineer, and the construction company, Pizzagalli, gave the go ahead for a January 6th opening of the new Churchland High School.

In preparation for this move, students and teachers spent much of December repacking classroom supplies and equipment.

On Monday, December 16th, and Wednesday, December 18th, students from the SCA, the Marshals and class officers were taken on a tour of the new facility.

Accompanied by principal Mr. Edgar Morgan and guidance counselors Ms. Anita Richardson, Mrs. Mary Barnett, and Mrs. Marilyn Drewery, the students spent time learning the ropes of the new facility.

The students later served as guides on the opening day of school.

While students anticipated the move, teachers spent countless afternoons touring the building and learning their way around.

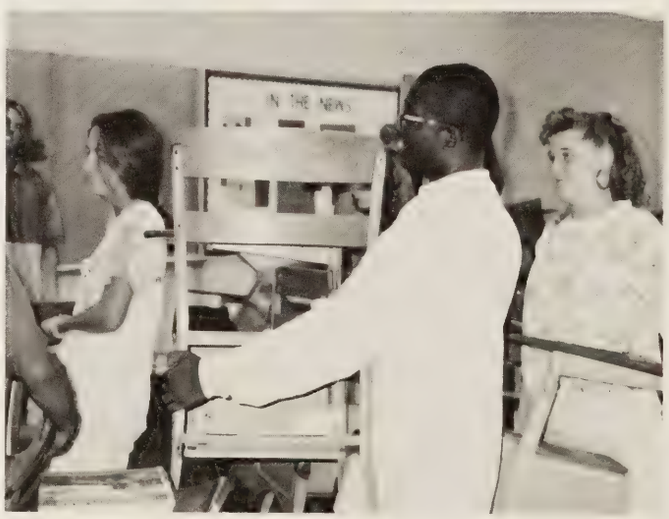
On Tuesday, December 17th, teachers began bringing personal possessions and equipment to the new building.

During the Christmas break, workers hired by the School Board moved the final equipment and desks to the building.

Also during the break, teachers gave up their free time to assist in the move by typing materials and answering the phones. Mr. Michael Gilpatrick undertook the job of organizing and distributing keys to the teachers and staff members.

When January 6th arrived so did more than 100 faculty and staff, 1100 students, a few construction workers who completed last minute jobs, the superintendent Dr. Richard Trumble and the three local television stations, WTKR, WAVY, and WVEC, arrived to be a part of history as the new Churchland High School at 4301 Cedar Lane opened its doors.

"Wow!" is the reaction of most when they see the gym in the new school. The gym, which seats more than 4,000 people, hosted the district and regional playoffs, the state quarterfinals, and the Portsmouth Invitational classic.



Carrying desks, Adah Rawles, William Suggs, and Michelle Norris move old desks out and new desks into Room 118. Because of storage problems, new desks had to be used in the old Churchland High.

Taping shut a box of classroom materials, David Walker helps Mr. Tommy French prepare for the move to the new school. Students earned service hours and extra credit to help teachers move.

As she stands inside a team locker, Sarah Jarvis shows the difference in size between the team locker located in the gym and the student lockers located in the halls. Students preferred the shorter, wider lockers at the old school.

Leading the senior tour group, counselor Ms. Anita Richardson heads up the steps to the second floor. The stairwells were located between the outter doors and a set of interior doors. Accompanying Richardson were Gerald Todd and Keith Jackson.

On a tour of the new building, the seniors stop to admire the Trucker emblem on the floor of the new school. To show that it is "A Matter of Pride," students decided to let no one walk on the emblem.

Last Impressions ...

"I wish I could stay another semester so I could graduate from here like the rest of my family, including my aunt who graduated in 1955."

Greg English

"I'm going to miss out on the mad dash for top lockers in the main hall for my senior year since we have tiny, assigned lockers now."

Amy Cross

"It's like an old shoe. It's ugly, worn out and it smells bad, but you're used to it. It's comfortable, and, for some reason, you like it better than your new shoe."

Lance Speidell

"Roaches everywhere."

Tracee Foley

"As we are about to leave today, I kinda wonder if the teachers will stop complaining when we get to the new school."

Kelly Cross

"August 1954 - December 1991."

Lester Oberg

"I never really liked the building, and the building isn't really that important because it's the memories that really count. I'll be the saddest when I remember all the fun I had at the old school."

Amy Boswell

"My dad was here the first day at the old Churchland High School while I will be here the last day at the old Churchland High School and the first day at the new Churchland High School."

Jon Mangum

"Dripping ceilings. Is it raining?"

Jennifer Frias

"A lot of memories ... It was great being in the last homecoming parade."

Alisa Tynch

"I will indeed miss the days of spring when it was 372 degrees outside, sitting in chemistry, dripping with sweat that had formed pools. Oh, I will miss the ceiling falling down while taking a test for Mrs. Dussia. The many walks up and down the halls of this decrepid school. To glance at a wall and find that it is held up from an accumulation of chewed gum wads. To lazily lean up against a wall and have it cave in. ... You'll never see six foot three inch Andy Jones cram himself into a locker at the new palace of education."

Jim Schaeffer

First Impressions ...

"It was everything the old school wasn't - spacious, bright and clean. It wasn't as plush as everyone thought it would be - just a nice, pleasant atmosphere."

Mrs. Phyllis Speidell - parent

"I'm glad to be the first class to graduate from this facility."

Mike Kasper

"I was very impressed with our new building. I perceived it as a new beginning for all. Greatness begets greatness. How can the students not succeed in such a modern school."

Mrs. Jeannette Perry - teacher

"I was just thrilled to have my own room."

Mrs. Elizabeth Harris - teacher

"It's freezing in here."

Ryan Bond

"Leaving the school premises is very difficult because there is only one exit. And there's always a traffic jam."

Andy Mabry

"So this is the place where I'll spend the next 15 years in! We've waited so long. But to me, the wait was worth it!"

Mrs. Tracy Dussia - teacher

"I think it's really nice, but I think it's impersonal because you don't see the same people you saw at the old school."

Leslie Sivils

"When I first walked in I thought I was in a hospital, but after a while I got used to it. The only thing I don't like is the sound of the bell!"

Anthony Butt

"Looks more like an office building than a school."

Jacob Gomoke

"My first response to the new school was "Wow" until I saw the lockers."

Steve Bell

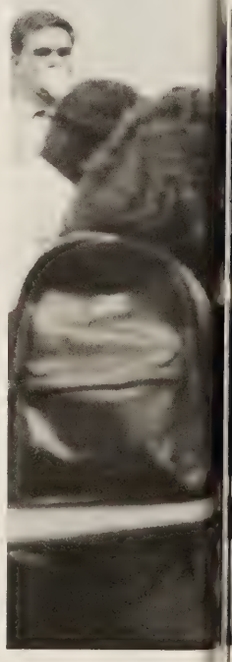
"If this doesn't improve school spirit, nothing will!"

Amy Cross

Despite the chaos caused by the move, the first day of school in January was busy as usual as Brian Riddick and Mrs. Tracy Dussia discuss an economics quiz. Teachers like Mrs. Dussia spent much of their winter break moving boxes and preparing their classrooms.

Giving a helping hand, Ms. Ellen Strassle helps Richard Robinson locate his classes. One major problem that faced all students the second first day of school was trying to find their assigned lockers.

At an orientation assembly, students listen attentively to Superintendent Richard Trumble. Recognized at the assembly for their hard work and dedication in preparing the building were building engineer Mr. Mike Patillo, who received a standing ovation from the student body, and Mr. Edgar M. Morgan, principal. An advantage of the new school was its ability to seat the entire student body - on one side of the gym, nonetheless.



After being homeroom 197 for three and one-half years, the students in Mrs. Sandra Fields's homeroom were suddenly homeroom 125. Waiting for the assembly to begin, senior Zeta Duffee excitedly talks with her friends about the new learning environment.

Patillo, Morgan receive ovations for efforts

"May I have your attention for the morning announcements?"

As these three infamous words boomed out via an electronic telephone public address system on January 6, 1992, they seemed to have a new meaning. We were, at long last, in the new Churchland High School.

The day started with an eager wait to see what the bell - well, tone is a better word, sounded like.

After a rather lengthy homeroom, students were off to the gym where all 1100 students sat on one side of the gym, a far cry from the old gym where the entire student body couldn't fit in, standing or sitting.

As Mrs. Elizabeth Duke made presentations of brass door nameplates to the two men who made this school such a reality, Mr. Mike Patillo, building engineer; and Mr. Edgar Morgan, principal; the student body gave each a standing ovation in recognition of their efforts.

"Excuse me, where is Mr. ----- ?"

"What's Mrs. -----'s new room number?"

These were just a few of the questions posed as students roamed around the halls of the new high school, which initially was nicknamed Churchland Mall.

As the day and the week progressed students began to see and find the more modern features of the building, televisions in every room, a digital clock system, an elevator for the handicapped, a state of the art auditorium, a library with attached classrooms, and a four line cafeteria.

However, each day continued to begin and end with a loud tone.

BIIINNNNGGGGG!!!

Christi Bright
Rodger Love

Squatting at her new locker, Jennifer Hart tries to cram her "big" books into her "small" locker. Students disliked having to squat down or bend every time they wanted to get a book.

Serving as a parent volunteer, Mrs. Rose Marie Doyle assists Christina Rosnato in locating her classrooms. Over ten parent volunteers were on hand to help open the new high school. Among the services parent volunteers provided were answering phones and greeting guests in the main office.

Move to new school, Christmas break highlight winter season

"Sure there are some hassles, especially all the shopping, but there's no doubt, that it's worth it," junior Christi Bright observed when asked about Christmas, echoing the sentiments of students who headed out to the mall just days before Christmas for marathon Christmas shopping sprees.

Shopping was far from being the only activity that occupied students' time.

Many had jobs and others got temporary jobs for Christmas, such as junior Jenny Evans who worked at Coleman's.

Many students spent the last day of school before winter break cleaning out lockers and taking home all their personal belongings in order to move into the new school.

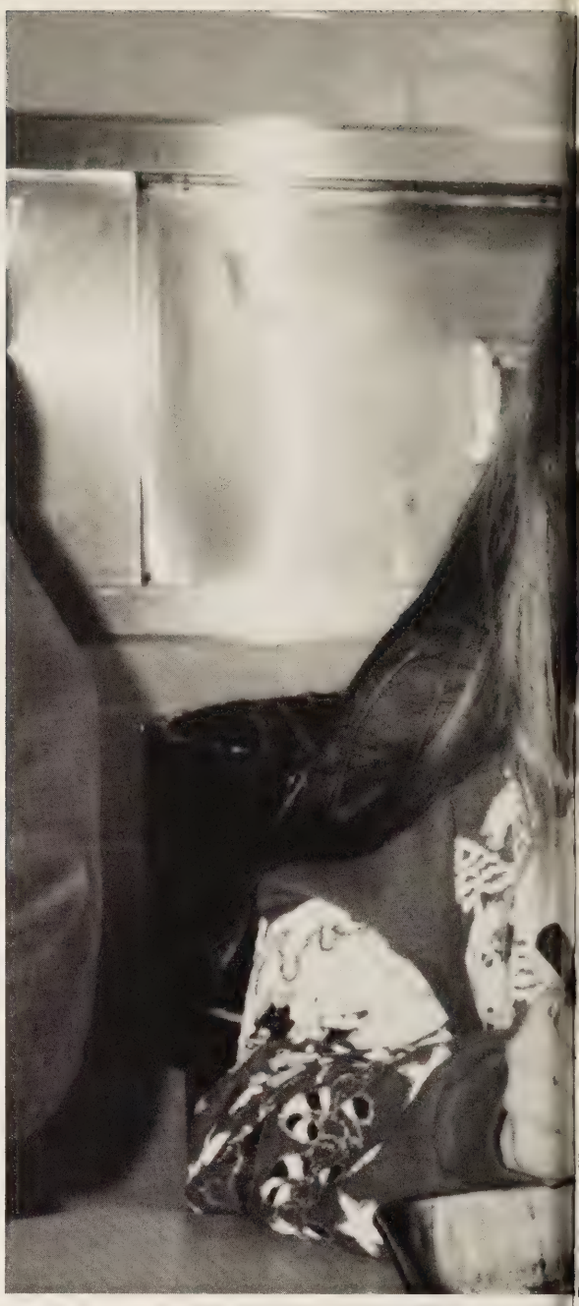
During the winter break, the wrestling, gymnastics, indoor track, and basketball teams continued to practice for the season.

As they do every year, the diligent students spent much time this winter studying for midterm exams.

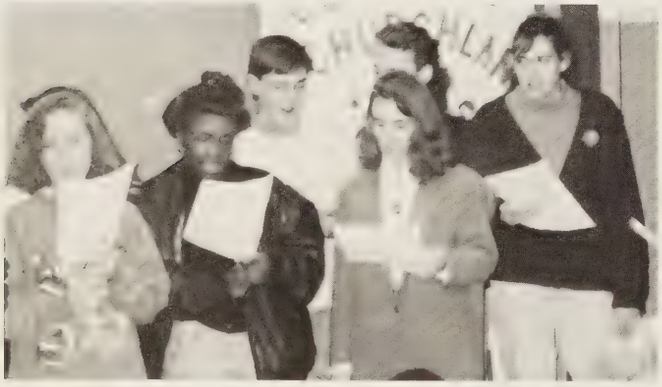
By far, though the most enjoyable time of the winter came during the holidays.

As Dawn Slocumb noted, "The fun times you share with your friends and family alike make Christmastime special. They make it the greatest time of year."

Lance Speidell



Cutting squares of green jello, Emily Hartle prepares for the SCA's annual Christmas party for underprivileged children.



French I students spread Christmas cheer by carolling in French. The SCA also sponsored a door decorating contest to celebrate the holiday season.

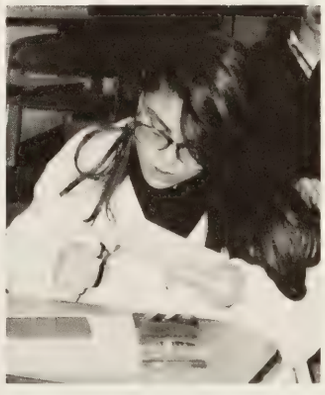
Marisa Wasson reads a book to a child participating in the SCA's Christmas party. Each child attending the party received a stocking and a gift.

Enjoying the festivities, Lynette Ward takes a break from the action to eat some of the food supplied for the Christmas party of the Computer Club.

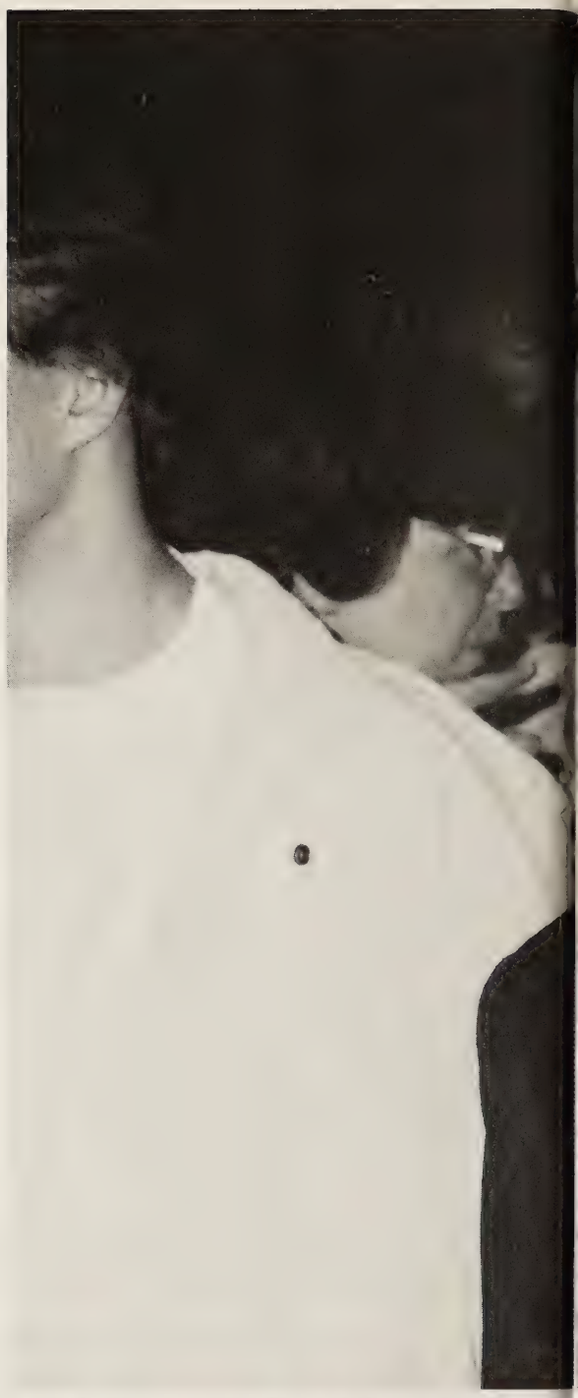
Outside Food Lion at Churchland Shopping Center, Ryan Glynn and Benji Rogerson solicit funds for the Salvation Army. The guys were performing their community service hours for Mrs. Phyllis Presto's government class.

Celebrating Hannukah, Sherri Welsby lights a candle on the menorah. Welsby was one of several Jewish students who attended the school.

"A Christmas Carol" comes to life via the drama department. The group, including Brian DeEsch and Brian Spiers, performed the play outside Chesapeake Square Mall every Saturday and Sunday from Thanksgiving to Christmas.



Making Christmas cards in French class gives Laura Perry a break from the usual French book work and helps to increase her French vocabulary. French I was taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Harris.



Movies just one way students entertain themselves after 2:15

Lights! Camera! Action!

Students invested a great deal of time and energy in attending movies as a favorite outside activity.

Cinemark Movies 10, located behind Chesapeake Square Mall, the Plaza in Churchland, and the Commodore in downtown Portsmouth all atrracted movie goers from Churchland.

The businesses all employed students as well.

It was all a matter of preference in choosing a theatre.

The Commodore is a renovated old time movie house that has only one screen, but offers meals.

However, many found the price too high.

"I love going to Movies 10. It's a lot nicer than the Plaza," Chandra Harris noted.

Movies 10 is the newest facility around. It has ten screens and an arcade. However, there is a smaller seating space in each theatre.

"Movies are getting expensive these days. The Plaza is nice because it is very inexpensive," Ben Rothman said.

The Plaza has changed ownership over the last year, has made some minor renovations,and has lowered ticket prices.

If indoor movies weren't your thing, then an visit to nature could have been.

Adah Rawles, Ashley Tynch, and Katy Larkin found amusement by going to Seashore State Park for a day and spending time with nature.

So, no matter whether you preferred the comfort of the indoors or a game of backyard basketball, there was plenty to do after 2:15.

Amy Boswell
Katy Larkin

Helping the juniors practice for the big powder puff game, junior Mike Huff watches as Angela Bryan backs up to hit Amy Burton with the ball.

Soaking up the rays, Dawn Steadman and Lisa DiTommaso enjoy the beaches of Nags Head. Nags Head, as usual, was the site for most grad week activities.

At the newly opened Olive Garden near the mall, juniors Royce Pinner and Cliff Lusk help Brian Temple celebrate his seventeenth birthday party. Olive Garden opened in November.

As a tour guide, Beth Haneman shares the history of Portsmouth with guests during the annual Ghost Walk held at Halloween.

From the sidelines, Dawa Clark ponders the outcome of the game, won by the seniors 30-8.

At Chesapeake Square Mall, junior Kim Breeding talks to a friend on the phone. The mall was a convenient hangout, shopping area, and eatery.

With the aid of a blindfold, Jamie Roberts, Anna Wright, and Amie Dail prepare to take Lisa DiTommaso away on a birthday surprise trip. The group, along with Dawn Steadman, treated DiTommaso to dinner at Ruby Tuesday.

Paul Speidell, Sarah Jarvis garner Mr. and Miss Churchland titles

"Say, hey good lookin' ..."

Co-emcee Bill Griggs opened up the 1992 Mr. and Miss Churchland Pageant with that number and one other rowdy Hank Williams song. But while the audience was sitting and listening, backstage was another story.

Behind those closed curtains, the contestants were dancing up a storm!

In fact, there is a whole side to the pageant that the paying audience never sees, but makes the program a whole lot of fun for the contestants.

While the audience was entertained by the emcees, Griggs and Amy Boyce Grant, and the Villagers, the contestants had only a few minutes to change from sportswear to formalwear.

"Do these things face up or down?"

"Hey, man, have you seen my tie?"

Twenty high school guys trying to figure out how to work a tuxedo in only ten minutes is a sight to behold.!

The contestants also spent a lot of time talking, laughing, comparing flowers, and generally frustrating pageant coordinator Mr. Michael Gilpatrick and his assistants.

They had fun, and as senior Greg English put it, they "smiled a lot and had a good time."

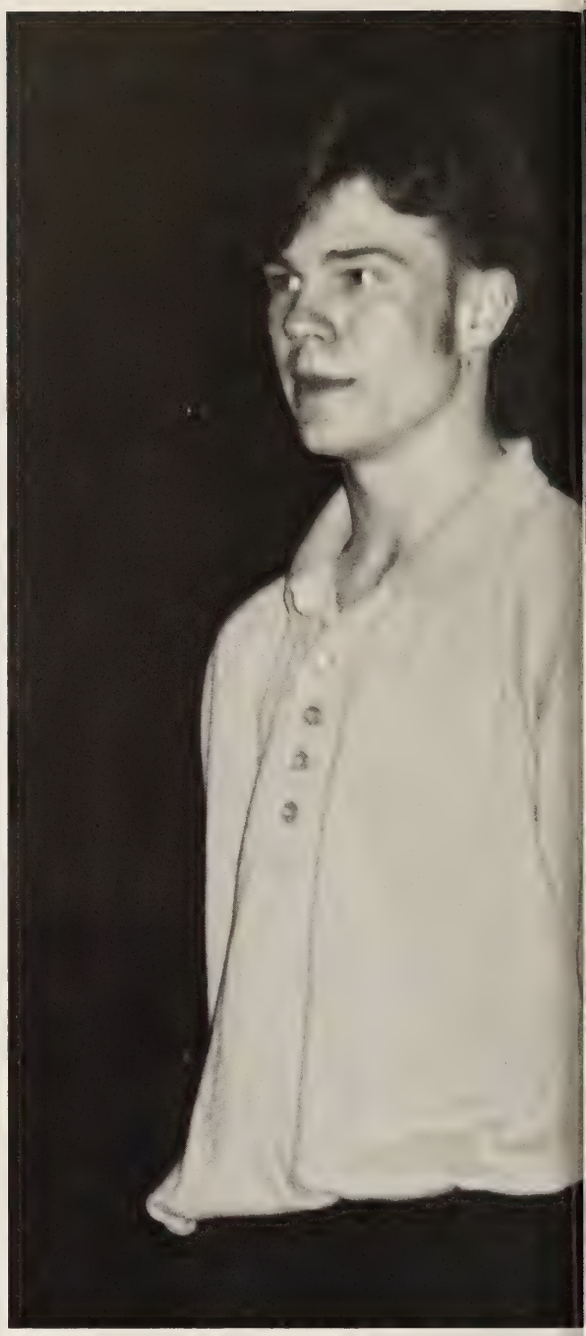
English was first runner up along with senior Regan Hopkins. Rebekah Abrams, a junior, and senior Anthony Butt were second runners up.

Sarah Jarvis, a senior was crowned Miss Churchland 1992 while Paul Speidell, also a senior, gained the title of Mr. Churchland.

The other finalists were Tiffany Norton, Lori Blackwell, Duff Porter, and Lance Speidell.

In addition to the sportswear and formal wear competitions, these ten had made it through a grueling interview session held earlier that day by the judges Mr. Wilbert Hawkins, Mrs. Jean Shackelford, and Mrs. Peggy Thomas.

Paul Speidell



"Hello, my name is Gerald Todd and I'm the proud son of Gerald K. Todd and Carol Gillikin." Each contestant was required to introduce himself during the sportswear competition. Todd escorted Christy Kirsch.

Listening attentively to the emcee Bill Griggs, finalists Rebekah Abrams and Anthony Butt contemplate their question "What suggestions would you offer to control alcohol and drug abuse." Abrams and Butt were named second runners up.

Sandro Donatelli
Rebekah Abrams

Brian Christopher Riddick
Leslie Sivils

Garrett Williams
Crystal L. Taylor

Ryan Bond
Kimberly Lowe

John Andrew Mabry
Tiffany Taylor Norton

Dwain Ayres
Dawa Clark

Che' Clark
Lisa Parker

Gerald Todd
Christy M. Kirsch

Jeff Abrams
Susan Lake Windley

A. B. Samonte
Kristi Nicole Bridgers

Taking a look at one another, first runners up to the title, Regan Hopkins and Greg English breathe a sigh of relief after hearing their names. Coincidentally, English was Hopkins's escort, and they were couple number 17.

All smiles, Mr. amd Miss Churchland 1992, Paul Speidell and Sarah Jarvis greet their audience. The pageant was the first major production in the school's new auditorium.

Eli Konikoff
Stacey Cross

Duff G. Porter IV
Stacie Michelle Ellis

Paul Allan Speidell
Sarah V. Jarvis

Lance Speidell
Lori Allison Blackwell

Anthony Stevenson Butt
Lisa M. DiTommaso

Giovanni Donatelli
Shelley Brown

Gregory Alan English
Regan Slade Hopkins

Clark Hetzler
Jennifer Leigh Adams

Stuart Jones
Kristi Gail Filson

Ryan David Glynn
Carrie Lee Staples

Research papers, Valentine's Day begin second semester activities

The beginning of the second semester marks the halfway point of the year. It also marks the beginning of a series of events such as celebrating Valentine's Day, writing research papers, and being on restriction for bad first semseter grades.

In honor of Valentine's Day, the junior class sold pink, red, and white carnations for students to share with other students. The National Honor Society sold heart shaped balloons. The Spirit Club sold paper hearts to raise funds to support the honor roll parties.

Research paper topics and due dates were announced as the second semester began. And, as usual, students found them a tiring exercise.

"Research papers are a desperate attempt by teachers to exercise their power over their pupils, causing stress, anxiety, and ultimately suicide," Duff Porter, a senior, said.

An even sadder note was restriction.

Bad exam grades and bad semester grades found some students in "solitary confinement." These students were forced to develop new and maybe better study habits.

Despite the research paper and restriction, some seniors looked forward to June and graduation as they ordered announcements and caps and gowns and had cap and gown pictures taken.

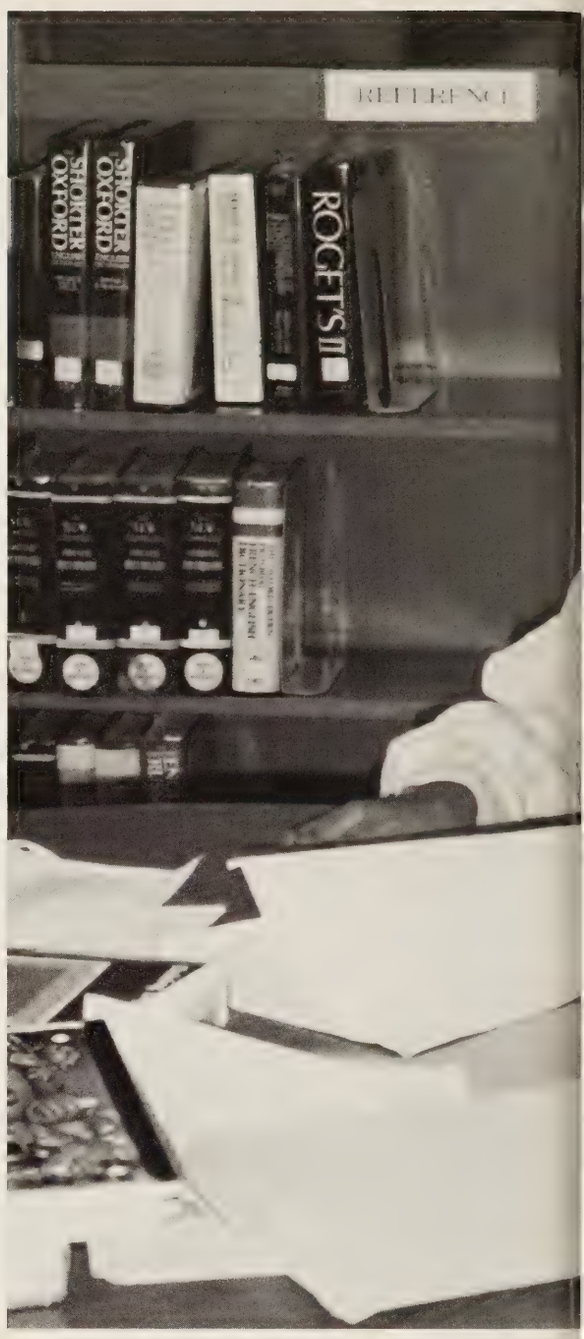
The second semester also saw the auditorium put to its first public use with the Mr. and Miss Churchland Pageant hosted by the Villagers and the music department.

Spring meant sports as the baseball, softball, and soccer teams readied themselves for another season.

Once again, the baseball team hosted its 100 inning game to raise funds for equipment.

To cap off the spring season was the prom, which was held in the school's cafeteria.

Brady Crone
Rebecca Porter
Alisa Tynch



Like all seniors enrolled in English, Ebony Clark works on her research paper information. Topics for the papers varied, but the grade was always a large part of the six weeks' grade.

Second semester saw Churchland compete for the Portsmouth Academic Challenge team title. Here Andy Jones relaxes after the 460-160 Churchland victory over Norcom. Jones was competing after arriving from the Model UN conference in Norfolk.

Cakes, cakes and more cakes are the order of the day for catering student Tomecia Riddick, who is assisted in icing them by teacher Mrs. Van Napier. The class sold cakes for the Valentine's Day holiday.

In celebration of Vocational Education Week (February 9-15), the home economics students like Davita Jones prepared a brunch for faculty and staff. The classes were taught by Mrs. Barbara Hughes.

Helping out the junior class advisory board, Kristi Filson puts tags on the carnations. The flowers were sold as a Valentine's Day fundraiser to earn money for the prom.

Honor roll recipient C. B. Houck enjoys the food provided by the Spirit Club at its February 13th celebration honoring those who made honor roll for the first semester.

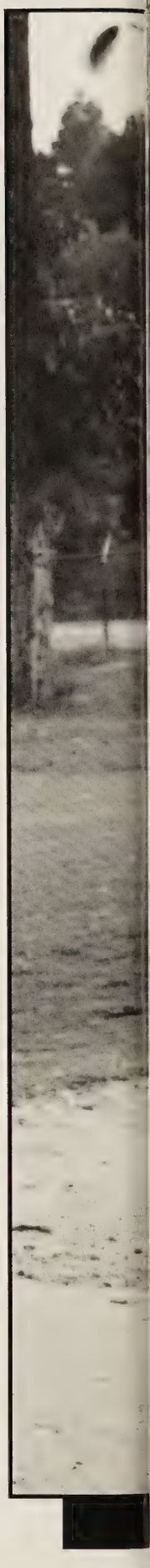
At long last, seniors Monica Islam and Mike Fougerousse are fitted for caps and gowns. Seniors also ordered announcements during February.

Chosen by the faculty, the "Ledger Star" Scholastic Achievement team represents the ideals of character, scholarship and leadership. The team captain was Monica Islam.

Scholastic Achievement Team. Front row - Monica Islam, Patricia Lyon, Lori Blackwell, Lori Gardner; **Second row** - Chandra Harris, Miriam Murdock, Sarah Buxton, Stephanie Fedro; **Back row** - Matt Ashburn, Jessica Kerr, Wendy Smith, Clark Hetzler.

Waiting in line, Jamie Reaves makes his way to the Josten's salesperson to order his graduation announcements and cards. This activity was yet another senior year expense.

Sports



Bodies in *Motion*

Whether it is Dana Fisher on the football field, cross country with Lester Oberg, on the rebound with Renell Stanley, at the tennis courts with Stephanie Fedro, or around the bases with Cathy Riddick, there are literally bodies in motion.

With the move to the new high school, sports added a new dimension as new facilities were tested out. There was an air of excitement as students ran track, shot hoops, or wrestled in a new environment.

All the basketball teams, including the junior varsity teams, began playing their home games in the 4,200 capacity seat gymnasium on January 6th.

The new gymnasium also featured a larger wrestling practice room as well as a weighlifting room complete with mirrors.

Track and cross country team members enjoyed a new rubberized running track located around the new football field.

Four tennis courts were added to the athletic complex. However, tennis players expressed concern over the fact that there were only four courts on the school property.

"With only four courts, you can't play six singles matches at one time like we used to. We'll probably still use the courts at the junior high so we can finish the matches before dark," Gerald Todd noted.

With the school's athletic facilities expanding, students hope that more people will come out for sports and keener competition will be in the future.

Stacie Bailey

With a smooth, clean follow through, sophomore David Walker hits a routine sandshot. Walker led the golf team with the most consistent score.

David Walker misses state golf tournament by 1 stroke

For the Trucker golfers the thought of getting used to a new high school wasn't the only novel idea around.

Duke Conrad, who coaches girls' varsity basketball and boys' soccer, replaced John Sykes, who was promoted to assistant principal of Woodrow Wilson High School.

"We had a great time having Coach Conrad as our coach even though we all really did miss Coach Sykes. After a while we thought of him (Conrad) as another guy on the team," Billy Hawkins stated.

In district action, the Truckers placed third.

At the regional playoffs, David Walker went into sudden death for a place in the state tournament, but fell short of qualification by one stroke.

Walker alternated the top spot with Billy Hawkins.

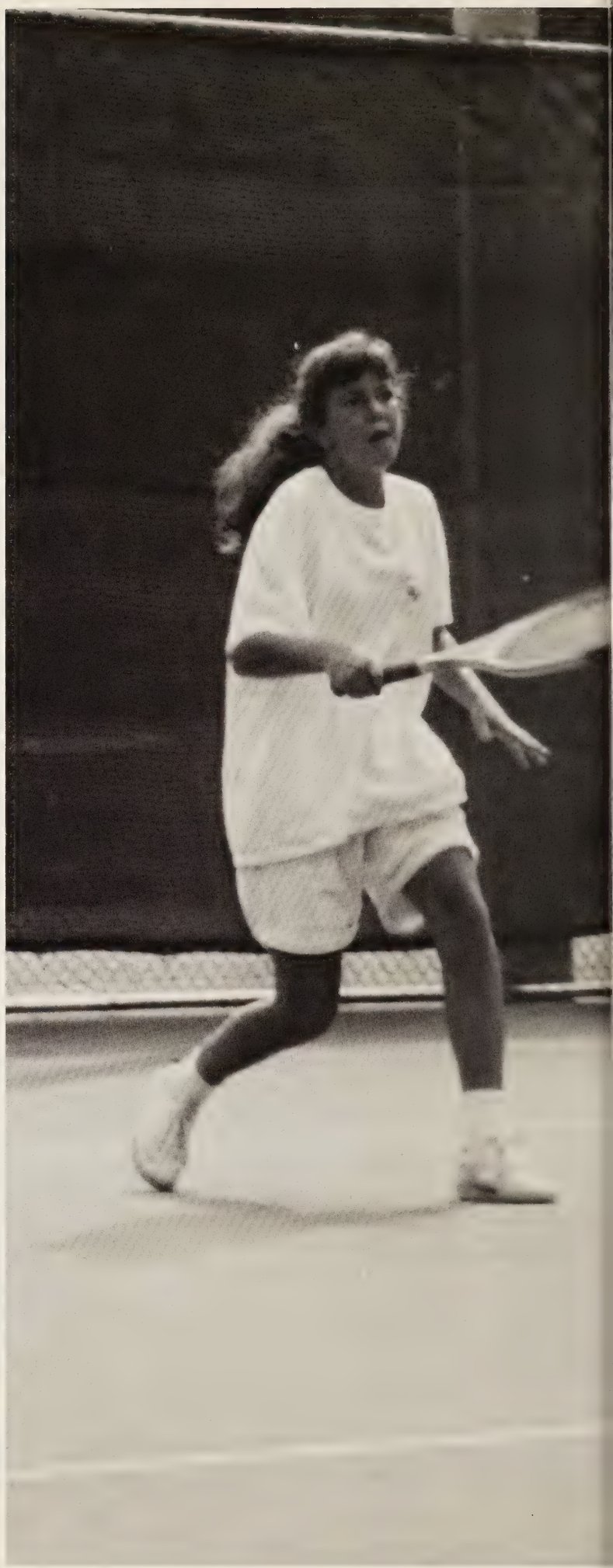
"I believe that this year's team did well. We could have done better, but we all just didn't play well together in each match," Hawkins commented.

According to Hawkins, the younger members of the team will be stiff competition for the other district teams over the next two years.

In girls' tennis action, a controversy over the scheduling of the Great Bridge - Churchland match dampened the season as Stephanie Fedro was selected as Churchland's lone all-district player.

Jenni Terry (Golf)
Taylor Griffin (Girls' Tennis)

While cheering their teammates on, Sarah Foster, Christina Gantas, and Jennifer Turner keep statistics for the players.



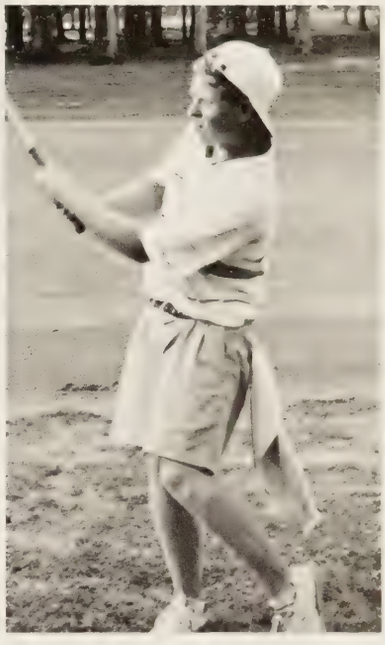
Approaching the net after a powerful forehand, senior Lori Gardner shows her abilities. Gardner was the number two seed on the team.

With a smooth follow through, senior Anthony Butt putts for par. Butt played at the number three position.

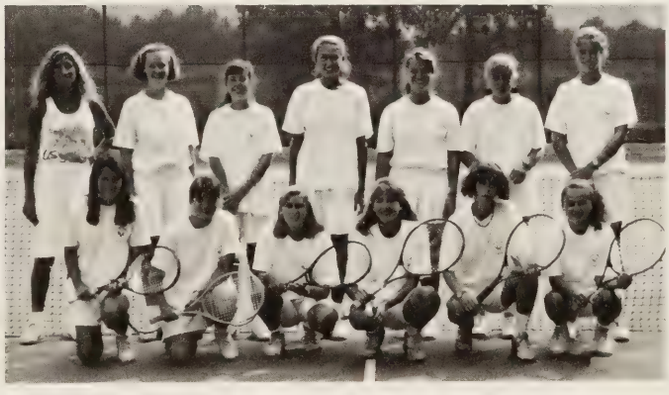
Golf

Golf Team. Front row - Anthony Butt, Greg Engish, Taylor Griffin; **Back row** - Todd Marsh, Billy Hawkins, Mike McLain.

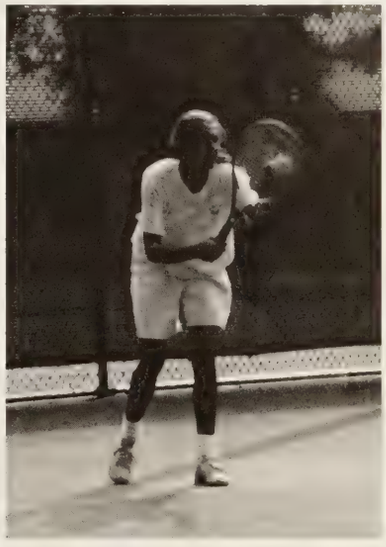
Watching the ball after a short chip shot is senior Taylor Griffin. Griffin was seeded number seven.



Girls' Tennis



Girls' Tennis. Front row - Christina Gantas, Jennifer Turner, Brandi Staples, Jessica Kerr, Christa Allen, Sarah Foster; **Back row** - Charlotte McEachern, Stephanie Fedro, Lori Gardner, Carrie Staples, Chelsey Batkin, Heather Saffold, Ashley Seekford.



Watching her opponent with intensity, senior Carrie Staples prepares to serve. Staples filled the number three spot on the team.

Returning in his second year on the junior varsity squad, freshman Jason Johnson watches the action from the sidelines. Johnson also assisted the Marching Truckers' pit crew at varsity games.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

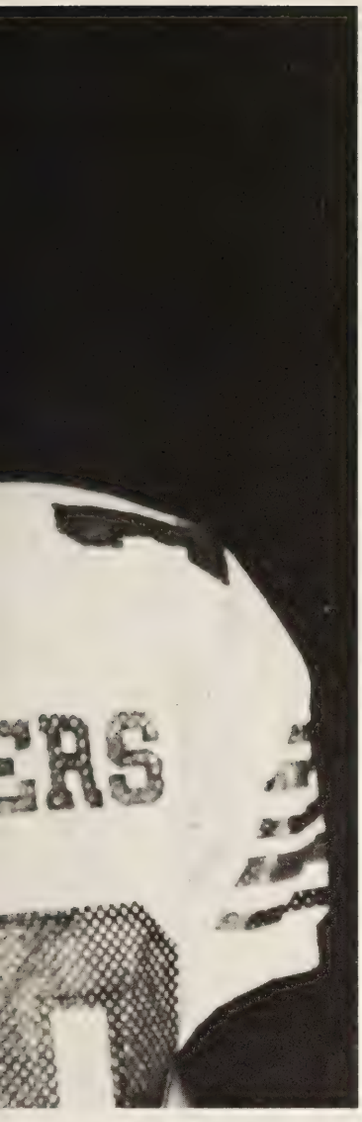
J. V. Cheerleaders. Front row - Alisa Tynch, Tricia Lyon, Kim Weatherford; **Second row** - Leslye Kilpatrick, Tina Williams, Summer Carroll, Paula Mitchell, Susan Pickworth; **Back row** - Sarah Harrison, Michele Bushbaum, Jennifer Stanko, Stephanie Pinchbeck, Susan Yearby, Christi Combs, Kelly Cross.

Junior Varsity Football

14-07	Oscar Smith
00-13	Deep Creek
07-00	Norcom
23-00	Cradock
34-00	Wilson
20-12	Indian River
30-12	Manor
06-20	Western Branch

Record - 6-2

J. V. Football. Front row - Mike Wallace, Jay Smith, Royce Pinner; **Second row** - David Tynch, Jason Johnson, Tiree Murphy, Charlie Parker, Kevin Smith, Mark Allen, Antonio Sunkins, Chris HArtman, Richard Grimsley, Robert Moore, Nathaniel Kampman, Timothy McDonald, John Bremby; **Back row** - Aaron Bailey, Alvin Goodman, David Moss, Dejuan Dixon, Greg Booth, Steve Bullock, Carlos Jones, Jarmon Mayes, Lakil Mayes, Dwight Smallwood, Donald Tillman, Dawayne Hofler, John Lee, John Alexander, Rolonzo Rawles, Steve Kampman, Charles Sealey.



David Moss assumes head coaching position of junior varsity Truckers

Spirit!

It's what exemplifies every good cheerleader.

Not only do cheerleaders promote school spirit through support of our teams but they also spread unity within our school.

"Cheering has helped me make a lot of new friends,and I have become close to all the girls on the squad," Tricia Lyon, captain, noted.

"I loved being captain although it's hard to tell your friends what to do," Lyon said.

"It's really a lot of responsibility, but it's worth it," Lyon added.

Unlike other sports, cheerleading lasts almost the entire year, which makes dedication such an important element of being a cheerleader.

Their season begins in the spring with tryouts and lasts through winter with basketball and wrestling.

"The day of tryouts was really exciting," first year cheerleader Susan Yearby said.

"I was so happy when I made the squad, but what made it even better was when my friends made it too. That's what makes it fun - your friends," Yearby added.

Along with cheering for the regular season junior varsity football games, the cheerleaders sold programs at all the home varsity games.

After school pratices, pep rallies, and selling programs were just part of what the junior varsity cheerleaders did in the name of spirit.

The junior varsity Truckers saw the coming of David Moss as new head coach, replacing Ken Taylor, who moved up to the varsity staff.

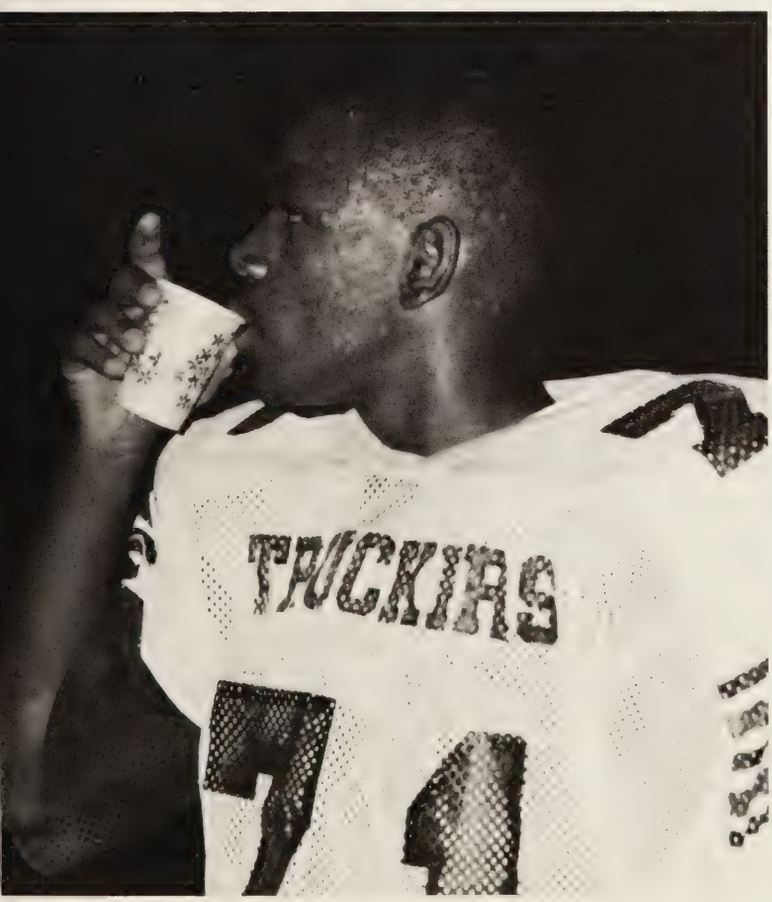
"This year was different from last year because it seemed as if we didn't have a head coach," tri-captain Royce Pinner noted as a difference between last season and this season.

"The discipline level was a lot lower," Pinner added.

The Trucker defense and offense were led by tri-captains Mike Wallace, Royce Pinner, and Jay Smith.

By outscoring their opponents 194 to 64, the Truckers finished with six wins and two losses.

Mike Rush



In a borrowed truck draped with plenty of orange and black, the junior varsity cheerleaders show their Trucker spirit and pride in the homecoming parade.

Taking a break during the, John Lee eyes the action as the Truckers fall to Western Branch in the fourth quarter. The Truckers finished the season 6-2.

Schaeffer's fumble recovery caps last homecoming win at old Trucker Stadium

Tension, frustration, excitement, happiness, anxiety - these emotions ran through the football team, the coaching staff, the stands - everyone - as the last homecoming game was played at the old Trucker Stadium.

The combination of the rain and the cold created an air of tension.

The fourth quarter neared the two minute mark with Churchland holding a 7-6 lead. On a fourth down, the Booker T. Washington Trojans attempted a field goal. The crowd breathed a sigh of relief as the referee signalled no field goal.

Unable to move down field, the Truckers held the ball only a short time.

The rainy night only seemed to darken as Churchland had to stop the Trojans from running the ball.

Then suddenly the Trojans suffered a setback.

They fumbled.

As the scramble for the ball pursued, senior Jim Schaeffer saved the day as he recovered the fumble to ensure a 7-6 homecoming victory.

Huggies... Car washes... Krispy Kreme doughnuts...

The varsity cheerleaders tirelessly raised funds since the fall selling huggies, insulated drink holders, at football games and in the halls to buy new uniforms.

Intent on replacing uniforms that were over twenty years old and that had yellowed over time, the cheerleaders selected a solid black top and skirt with orange, black and white trim.

"I'm glad we finally got the new set of uniforms because a lot of people have been fussing about how the old uniforms fit. They won't have to worry about them being too small or too tight," Lori Blackwell said.

The new uniforms debuted at the Churchland - Western Branch basketball game.

Amy Cross (Varsity Football)
Amy Boswell (Varsity Cheerleaders)

Enjoying the pep rally skits is senior player Scott Furlough. For the first time, varsity football players joined the cheerleaders in performing skits, cheers, jumps, and mounts.

Varsity Football

Varsity Football. Front row - Mike Holland, Peter Ehlers, Antonio Hill, Sonny Hathaway, Scott Furlough, Desmond Brown, Chris Jesolva; **Second row -** Kevin Klein, Jim Schaeffer, Deon Jordan, Tony Tyler, Lionel Wheat, Paul Speidell, Terry Reese; **Third row -** Scott Johnson, Tony DeBrough, Mike James, Dana Fisher,Damion McBride, Duane Ford, Andy Mabry, Clay Davidson; **Fourth row -** Derek Jones, Ron Thompson, Gary Mumford, Renel Stanley, Mathew Barnett, Jeromy Baker; **Fifth row -** David Hughes, Shawane Jenkins, Mike Stewart, Terrence Dingle, Clifton Styles, Dwain Ayres, Kris Harris, Corwin Parker; **Back row -** Charlie Seely, Coach Moss, Coach Woods, Ray McGinley, Bob Parker, Ken Taylor, Demetrious Sykes, Alonzo Ricks.

24-12	Granby
20-35	Princess Anne
16-19	Western Branch
03-35	Deep Creek
34-26	Oscar Smith
00-27	Norcom
00-50	Wilson
09-38	Cradock
07-06	B. T. Washington
22-31	Manor

Record - 3-7

Streetching out an injury in his ankle is starting running back Tony DeBrough. DeBrough, a key member of the Trucker offense, is assisted by the team's trainer.

Waiting for the action to begin during an afternoon pep rally is junior Stacey Cross. The cheerleaders were relied upon heavily to keep the pep rallies moving smoothly.

Varsity Cheerleaders

Varsity Cheerleaders. Front row - Sarah Jarvis, Dawa Clark, Jennifer Adams; **Second row -** Amy Burton, Becky Ayres, Jennifer Andrews, Jennifer Frias, Stacey Cross, Lisa DiTommaso; **Back row -** Tiffany Norton, Kristie Bridgers, Kristi Filson, Lauren Kitelyn, Lori Blackwell, Angi McCary.

After their last football game together, senior players Jim Schaeffer, Paul Speidell, Peter Ehlers, Cliff Clow, and Clay Davidson have one last hurrah. Their last game was a losing effort against Manor 22-31.

Boys' indoor track team finishes 3rd in district meet

Why on earth would a person want to run a 3.1 mile course of winding trails at top speed?

The answer: "P. T. A. - pain, torture and agony.!"

According to junior Andy Jones, that basically sums up the cross country experience.

The runners, led by coaches Clarence and Winston Brown, could often be seen running alongside the road or blazing trails at Churchland Park, the site of their home meets.

Outstanding contributions, including district and regional action, were seen by senior Lester Oberg and junior Andy Jones.

In girls' cross country action, Dawa Clark qualified for the district meet.

This marked the first time that Churchland has fielded a full girls' team.

With a third place finish in the Southeastern District Indoor Track Meet, the boys' indoor track team set new records.

Junior Andy Jones finished in second place, followed by senior Lester Oberg in third and junior Jason Fells in fourth.

The three qualified for the state meet.

In the 3200m run, freshmen Ryan Smith finished in fifth place with a time of 10:50. Lakil Mayes had a time of 6.7 in the 55m and joined Fells, Oberg, and Jones in achieving first place in the 4 x 400 relay race.

"When I first say the track it didn't look as special as it was made out to be, but when I started running, you could tell the difference," Kelly Hughes noted of the new track surrounding the football field.

Kelly Hughes was the high scorer, competing in the long jump, 55m hurdles, and 1000 meter run, in the girls' district indoor track meet held on the new track.

As a team, the Lady Truckers finished sixth with 25 points.

Joining Hughes in advancing to regional action were Dawa Clark, running the 500m and 3200m, Jaime Borum, running the 55m hurdles, and Ebony Clark, in the 300m.

Matt Ashburn (Boys' Cross Country)
Brady Crone (Girls' Cross Country)
Amie Dail (Boys' Indoor Track)
Lisa DiTommaso (Girls' Indoor Track)

At the sound of the gun, the Lady Truckers begin their quest for a city title. Led by Dawa Clark, Stephanie Bowers, and Kelly Hughes, the girls captured their first ever city championship.

With baton in hand, Lakil Mayes blasts out of the starting blocks. Mayes placed in the districts and went to regionals.

Cross Country

Cross Country. Front row - Stephanie Bowers, Theresa Facenda, Dawa Clark, Katy Teemant, Sara Teemant; **Second row** - Thomas Gardner, Jamal Blizzard, David Thomas, Ryan Smith; **Back row** - Andy Jones, Che' CLark, Lester Oberg, Boyd Teemant, Jason Fells.

Maing their way over the hurdles are indoor track team members Kelly Hughes and Jamie Borum. The race took place on the new Churchland High School track.

Indoor Track

Indoor Track. Front row - Theresa Facenda, Dawa Clark, Jaime Borum, Ebony Clark, Eric Renfrow; **Second row** - Antywane Hardy, Jamal Harding, David Thomas, Ryan Smith, John Seely; **Back row** - Jarmon Mayes, Andy Jones, Lester Oberg, Boyd Teemant, Jason Fells, Lakil Mayes.

In a classic dual, Andy Jones and Lester Oberg run stride for stride. The race came down to a final sprint which Oberg won.

Boys' JV team captures district with 20-0 record

Another two points. Another victory.

The scene was played out game after game as the boys' junior varsity basketball team went undefeated in regular season play, amassing an 18-0 regular season record.

They concluded their spectacular season with two more victories and the Southeastern District junior varsity basketball tournament championship.

Led by Ken Taylor in his fourth year as coach, the Truckers relied heavily on starters D. J. Dunbar, Mike Wallace, Carlos Jones, Anthony Brown and Tarell Bailey.

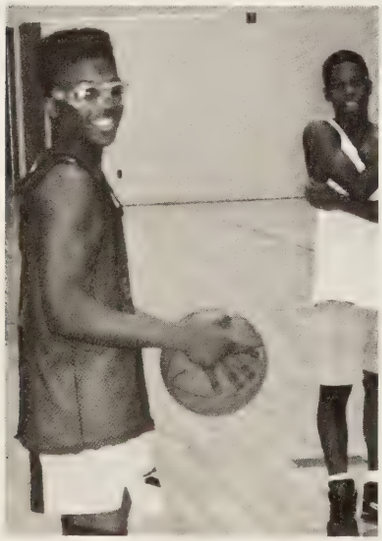
Jumping back and forth from varsity to junior varsity allowed for sophomore Alison Booth and freshman Katy Teemant to assist the junior varsity team and to get in some more playing time.

The players, however, were only permitted to play twenty games during the season.

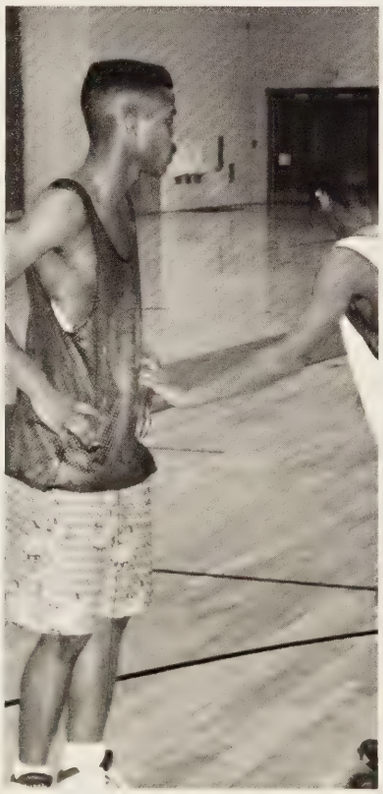
Booth, normally a varsity player, noted that playing on junior varsity gave her more time on the court and helped the team out at the same time.

The team was coached by Bobbi Shuler, a first year coach.

Katy Larkin (Girls' JV)



Practicing his free throw shot, Greg Boothe stands behind the line.



Waiting anxiously for the ball, Terrell Bailey is guarded in practice by a teammate. Bailey was a second year team member.

Practicing her dribble, freshman Crissy VanHorn goes through another day of drills. Both varsity and junior varsity teams played and practiced in the new school.

Conserving energy, Nicole Burr rests before the next drill. A new coach, Bobbi Shuler, stressed endurance in her drills.

Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball

69-34	Booker T. Washington
77-34	Oscar Smith
68-27	Norfolk Collegiate
61-59	Indian River
76-68	Granby
81-54	Cradock
79-48	Norcom
59-31	Manor
73-47	Wilson
63-50	Western Branch
60-50	Cradock
58-44	Deep Creek
95-43	Western Branch
38-37	Great Bridge
62-49	Norcom
55-51	Manor
78-53	Wilson
78-39	Oscar Smith

Record - 18-0

Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball. Front row - Cliff Styles, Alvin Goodman, Otis Jones, Greg Boothe, Antoine Cole, Terrel Bailey, Carlos Jones; **Back row -** Paul Fleming, Jason Lewis, Jermaine Turner, Terrence Dingle, Derrick Dunbar, Mike Wallace, Anthony Brwon.

Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball

32-20	Oscar Smith
28-13	Granby
38-12	Indian River
25-16	Granby
49-16	Cradock
41-16	Norcom
33-35	Manor
52-26	Wilson
36-30	Western Branch
37-24	Cradock
26-38	Deep Creek
24-39	Western Branch
20-19	Great Bridge
36-31	Norcom
37-27	Manor
19-21	Wilson
27-20	Oscar Smith

Record - 13-4

Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball. Front row - Sherita Jones, Sarah Ashe, Courtney Hundley, Nicole Burr, Sarah Lawrence, Crissy VanHorn; **Back row -** Johanna Carroll, Tammy Rodgers, Lakeisha Hall, Crystal Murphy, Tomekia Felton, Fostina Ellis, Stephanie Pinchbeck.

After a tiring win against Indian River, Amy Cross stands with her parents. Since the Indian River game was the last home game, the team took time out to honor the parents and the seniors.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

47-46	Kellam
26-25	Granby
26-29	First Colonial
29-42	Hampton
53-14	Cradock
45-23	Norcom
15-38	Granby
43-47	Manor
35-27	Wilson
42-53	Western Branch
41-17	Cradock
23-65	Deep Creek
33-62	Western Branch
24-47	Great Bridge
29-36	Hampton
52-35	Norcom
41-23	Manor
46-41	Wilson
49-39	Indian River
41-32	Oscar Smith

Record - 10-10

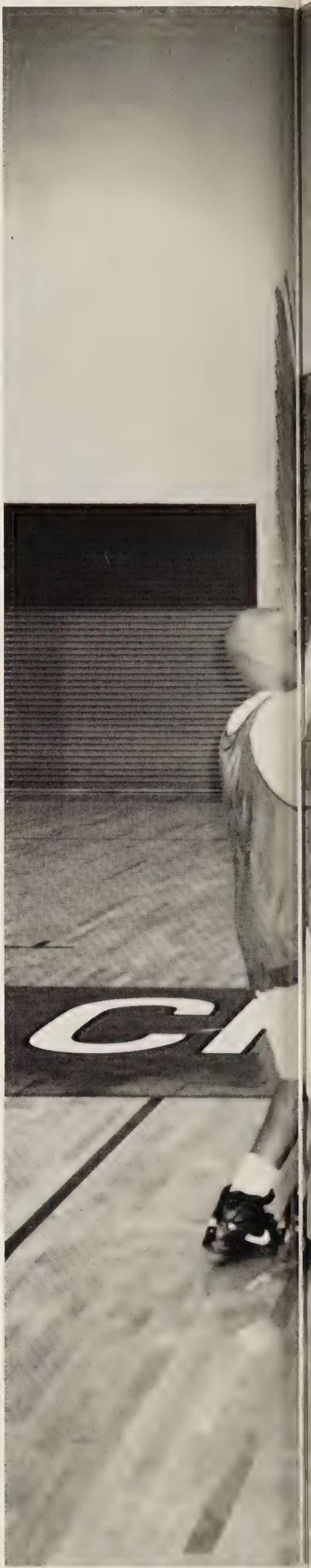
Girls' Varsity Basketball. Front row - Summer Speidell, Jozenne Jesolva, Kizzy Butler, Crystal Taylor, Jenny Davis, Valerie Davis; **Back row** - Ashley Seekford, Jessica Kerr, Katy Teemant, Alison Booth, Sara Teemant, Amy Cross, Christie Brown.

Boys' Varsity Basketball

72-46	Kellam
60-63	Norfolk Collegiate
47-61	First Colonial
57-73	Cradock
54-57	Jefferson
70-73	Martinsburg
79-85	Norcom
46-82	Granby
51-64	Manor
60-63	Wilson
49-68	Western Branch
50-67	Cradock
32-69	Deep Creek
47-58	Western Branch
60-82	Great Bridge
61-68	Norcom
55-73	Manor
52-77	Wilson
68-66	Indian River
63-54	Oscar Smith

Record - 3 - 17

Boys' Varsity Basketball. Front row - Marlon Williams, Mike Holland, Leroy Mason, Tony DeBrough, Andre Council, Paul Freeman, Dana Fisher; **Back row** - Derrick Jones, Stuart Jones, Cliff Lusk, Renel Stanley, Travis Briggs, Darryle Carter, Ron Denson.



Boys' varsity defeats No. 1 Indian River in last seconds

10. 9. 8. 7. 6. He shoots ... It's good!

As the ball swished through the net, all the frustrations and expectations of a win came crashing onto the hardwood floor of the new school as the boys' varsity basketball team pushed past number one ranked Indian River.

"It was bittersweet," Mark Didawick, the third year coach, commented, referring to the win which was too little too late to claim a berth in the playoffs.

What pushed the team over that edge to victory?

They "played as a team" and were "for the most part, unselfish during the game," Didawick replied.

But the real key, according to Didawick was that they "played with confidence."

The frustrations of the players were summed up by Cliff Lusk in his reference to the win, "It's about time!"

The game shed a light of hope toward the future.

"Maybe the game is an example of what will happen next year," Cryatal Taylor optimistically reasoned.

The team had found themselves in similar situations all season, only to lose in those last crucial minutes.

With a three point deficit at halftime, the team came back for a spectacular win.

Travis Briggs iced two free throws to tie the game. With under ten seconds to go, Tony DeBrough took a quick jumpshot for two points and the win.

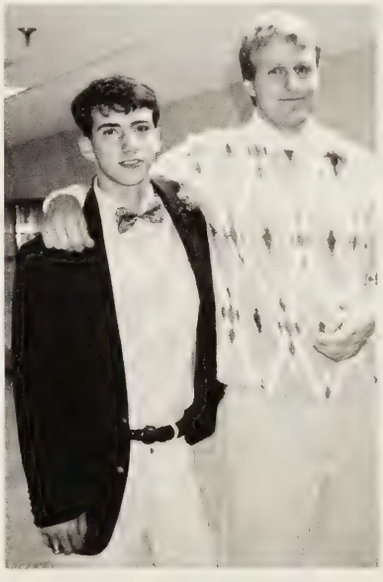
Consisting of mainly juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, the girls' varsity basketball team worked hard to win against the more developed teames in the district.

"Our team is still young so we may still have a hard time with some of the more developed teams, but with young talent such as Kizzy Butler, Summer Speidell, and the Teemant (Sara and Katy) twins, our team can only get better.

Despite their youth, the team was ranked as high as number eight in the region during the season.

So with youth on its side and Coach Duke Conrad's philosophy of "Strive for Excellence," the team worked hard to achieve its .500 season.

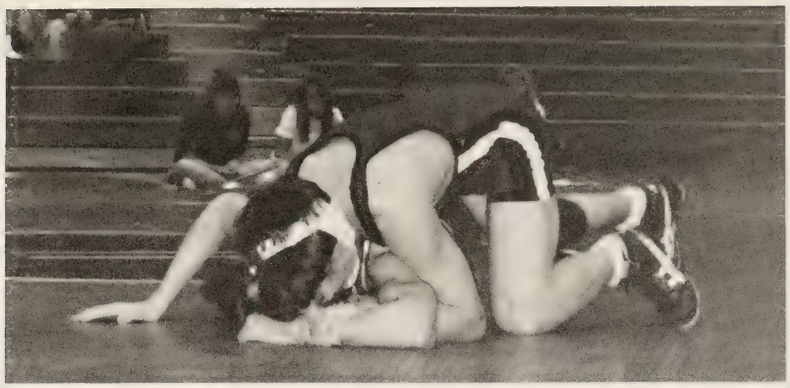
Amy Cross (Boys' Varsity)
Greg English (Girls' Varsity)



As an assistant, Greg English follows his mentor, Mark Didawick, in learning the ropes of coaching basketball. English hopes to coach in the future.

Setting up in the offense, Jessica Kerr jogs to her position. Kerr, a sophomore, was a first year varsity player.

Just inside the three-point line, Paul Freeman takes a set shot.



Finishing off a head and arm, Jed Watson attempts to pin his opponent. This was Watson's second year on the team.

Wrestling

12-66	Indian River
00-70	Western Branch
30-35	Wilson
18-58	Deep Creek
20-36	Norcom
09-51	Oscar Smith
00-75	Great Bridge
30-39	Manor
42-33	Cradock

Record -
1-8

Wrestling. Front row - Jed Watson, Jake Duncan, Brett Staples, Mike Murphy; **Second row -** Jon Mangum, Matt Ashburn, Paul Speidell, Pete Ehlers, Taylor Griffin; **Back row -** Richard Grimsley, Mark Matthews, Brian DeEsch, Mathew Barnett.

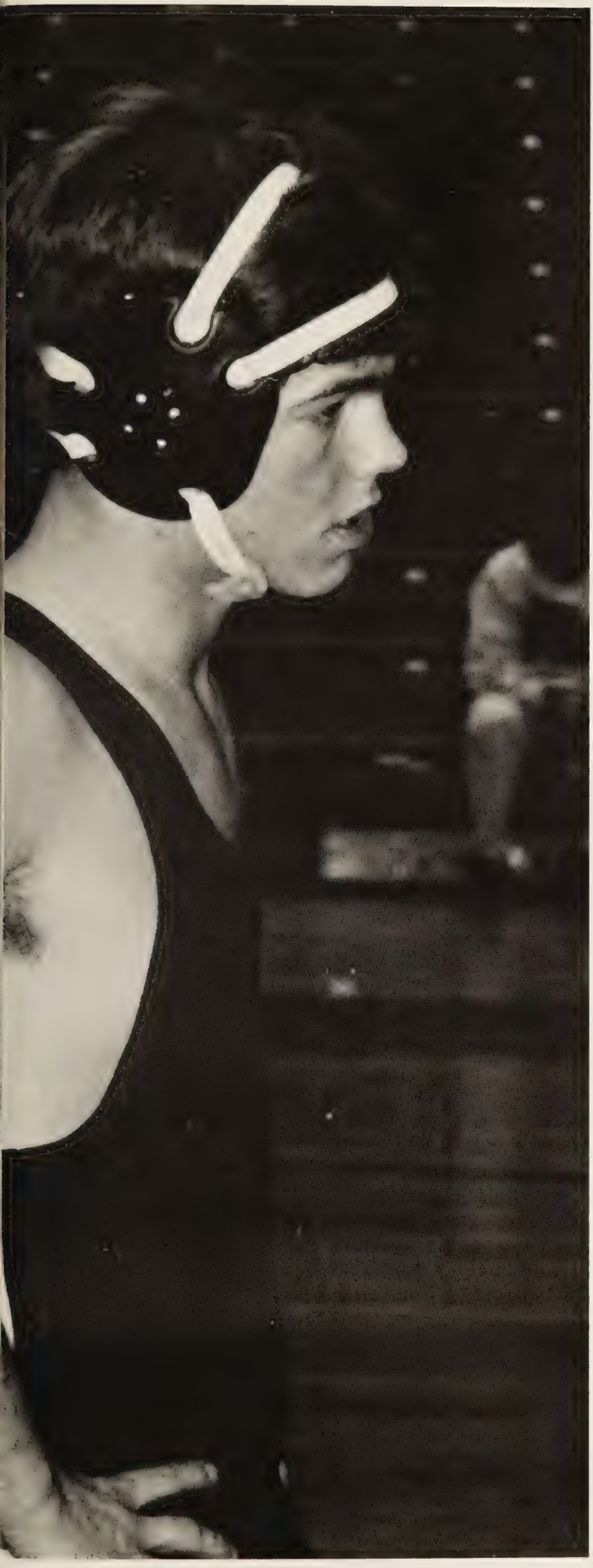
Gymnastics

078 - 082	Deep Creek
075 - 091	Western Branch
077 - 108	Great Bridge

District Meet -

Churchland - 82
Great Bridge - 101
Western Branch 96
Deep Creek - 83

Gymnastics. Front row - Melissa Walters, Renee' Sullivan, Laura Perry; **Back row -** Jaimee Robinson, Kristi Filson, Amy Burton, Lauren Staples.



Hughes, Murphy advance to regional action

"I was pleased with our season this year. We ended the year with a strong showing in the district meet," Lauren Staples noted of the gymnastics team.

At the district meet, the Truckers finished fourth. However, they were only one point away from a third place finish.

Kelly hughes, who was the only one on the team to qualify for the regional meet, had the strongest showing.

She qualified for the regional meet in the uneven bars and the vault, and only missed qualifying for the all around by one point.

."I was disappointed about missing the qualification for the regional meet by only one point, but am glad to be going for my favorite events, the bars and the vault. Now I have a goal for next year," Hughes stated.

The overall record district record was 0-3, but individual performances on the team were much improved last year.

"There is a lot of potential on our team, We should do better next year, but I don't want to make any promises," Staples stated.

The wrestling team was led by senior co-captain Pete Ehlers and junior Mike Murphy, who both placed second in the Portsmouth Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

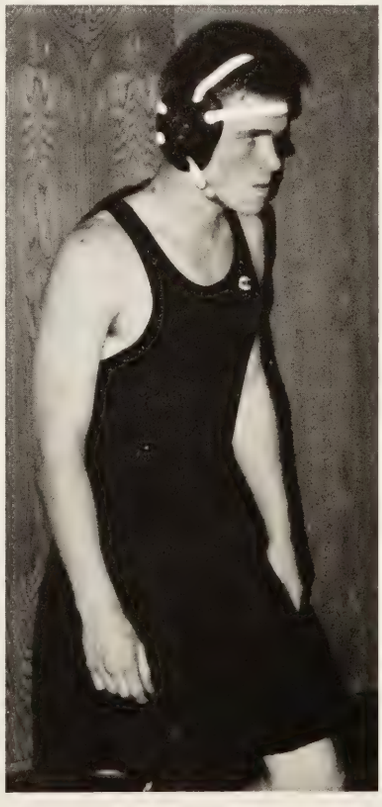
Murphy also advanced to regional action in his weight class. He was Churchland's only wrestler to go beyond district mat action.

"This year's team was young and inexperienced and couldn't compete with the Chesapeake schools, who start wrestling at the age of eight years old," senior co-captain Paul Speidell said.

Ten of the thirteen varsity wrestlers are returning next year. In addition to the current members, the team is expected to have the only junior varsity champion from the City of Portsmouth Tiree Murphy.

Lester Oberg (gymnastics)
Jon Mangum (wrestling)

Planning out his strategy, Paul Speidell gets ready to step onto the mat. Speidell, one of three seniors on the squad, served as co-captain of the team.



Paying tribute to the American flag, the varsity wrestling team prepares to do battle with Norview in a non-conference match. The playing of the national anthem was yet another new tradition at the new Churchland High.

Psyching himself up for the match, Pete Ehlers prepares to do battle. Ehlers, the co-captain with Paul Speidell, was one of two fourth year wrestlers.

Baseball team coming off district tourney title win

"I'v been playing for sooo long..."

Senior Dawa Clark's statement reflects the recollections of quite a few girls on the Churchland girls' softball team. It is also the reason why they have been so successful for the past several years.

The Churchland Softball Association offers a recreation league for girls from the time they are about six years old. However, it is a big adjustment from rec league to high school softball.

For starters, most of the recreation teams are named for flowers, like the Wisterias or the Asters, Recreation is slow pitch (with an arc) and players cannot steal. There are also ten players on the field for the defensive team.

The Churchland High Lady Truckers play a different type of softball.

As in baseball, there are only nine defensive positions in high school softball.

"The catcher becomes much more important," Clark said.

"We're allowed to steal." Steal bases, that is.

The catcher must also be able to catch the pitch, which is much more difficult in high school softball. The pitch is very fast, similar to baseball.

Last year's catcher was Mindy Goldsmith. She returns this year as a senior.

Other returning seniors are Dawa Clark, Stacie Bailey, Leslie Sivils, Cathy Riddick, and Becky Taylor.

Last year's baseball team went 7-2 in the district and won the district tournament and then advanced to the regionals. They ended their season with an 11-4 loss to Bethel in the first round of regionals, which were played at ODU.

The team is led by the strong pitching of Benjie Rogerson and Ryan Glynn. They were two of three all district players on the team that are returning.

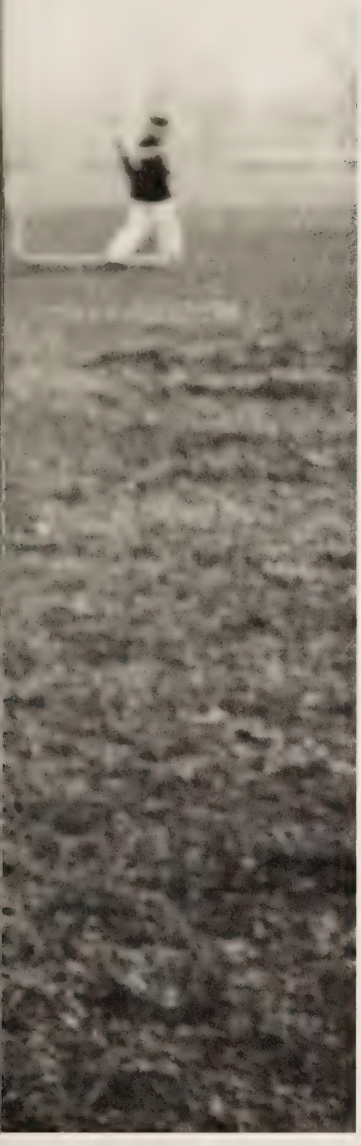
The other is first baseman Ben Sessoms who led the team in fielding. Sessoms and Glynn also led the team in batting with averages over .400.

Paul Speidell (Softball)
Jim Schaeffer (Baseball)

Putting his bunting skills to use is Brady Crone. Crone has played four years of high school baseball.

Returning softball players are (front row) Regina Bales, Kim Lowe, Kristie Bridgers, Tiffany Norton, Heather Taylor, Susan Windley, (back row) Mindy Goldsmith, Leslie Sivils, Dawa Clark, Becky Taylor, Stacie Bailey, and Cathy Riddick.

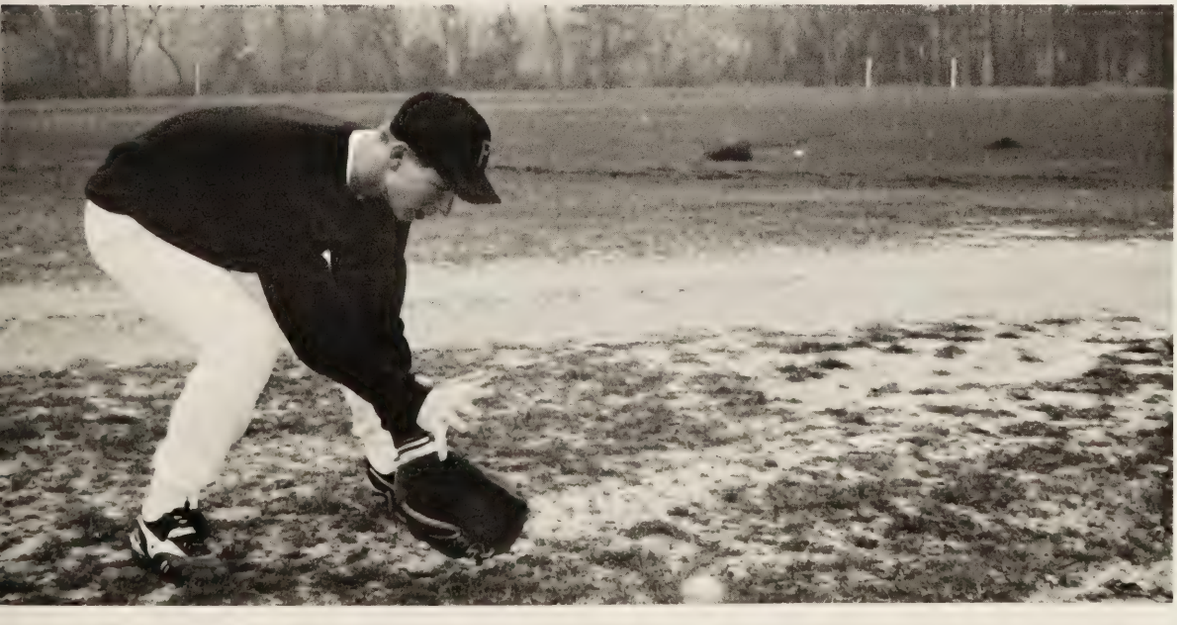
Returning baseballplayers are (front row) Mike Kasper, Brady Crone, (back row) Ronnie McEwen, Ryan Glynn, and Ben Sessoms.



Loosening up her arm before practice is Mindy Goldsmith. Goldsmith was a starting catcher last season.

Stretching her arm while throwing is Stacie Bailey. Bailey is a returning player.

Anxiously waiting for some soft toss in batting practice is Mike Kasper. Kasper will fill in at infield.

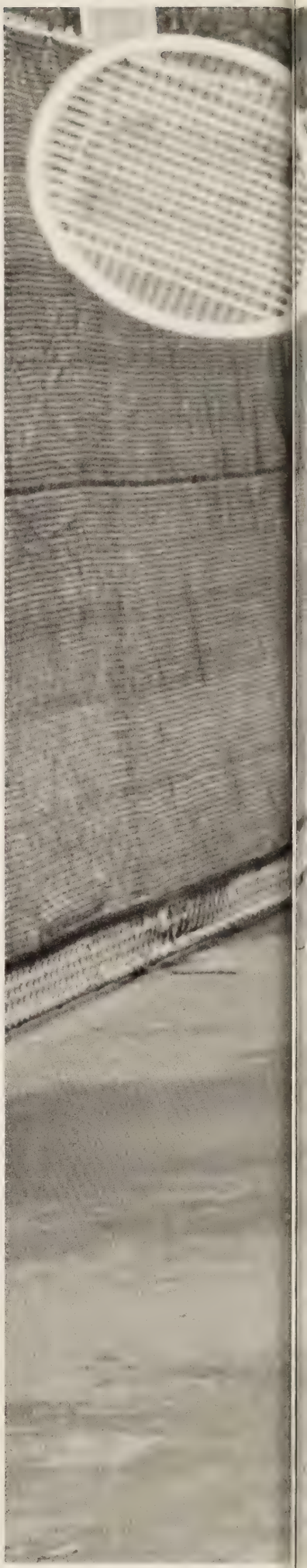


Positioning his batting stance is Benjie Rogerson.

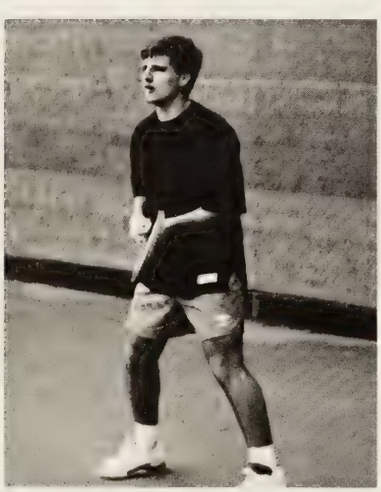
Concentrating on catching a ground ball is returner Ryan Glynn. Glynn is also a starting pitcher.

Exhibiting his skills on the court is Sandro Donatelli. Donatelli is a first year man.

Kicking the ball out of the goal is Becky Ayres. Ayres is a returning starter.



Working on his forehand is Keith Jackson. Jackson was ranked number two on the team.



Waiting for his opponent to serve the ball is Giovanni Donatelli. Donatelli's quickness and forearm aided the team.

Attempting to get the ball to another teammate is Adah Rawles. Rawles played goalie.

Conditioning, practice keys to soccer, tennis wins

Don't expect anything less than the best this season from the girls' soccer team.

Soccer hopefuls spent three afternoons a week attending conditionings, where training was given in running faster, improving techniques, and working together as a team.

"Everybody seems excited for soccer this year because a lot of people are coming out to the conditioning practices," Alicia Ferguson said.

Returnign district players include Becky Ayres, Stephanie Bowers, Stacy Canada, and Adah Rawles.

"We're looking at a good team this year because there are nine freshmen coming out for the team, and they are all experienced," sophomore Stephanie Bowers said.

Ace, fault, cross court winner, and overhead - these are some of the terms that are used to show the competitiveness of the game of tennis.

Tennis is a game of pure concentration and acuracy, because if you lose either of them for one second, the point could be over.

Churchland Boys' tennis team accomplishes this task. For the past few years, Churchland has been set up with talented players with little skill and changed them into district finalists. The reason is through the dedication and love for the game shown by their coach, Stephen Liles. Coach Liles, who is returning for his fifteenth season as head coach, is one who takes time to show his squad members correct form and also to show them the high percentage shots.

Another reason for the team's success is its squad leaders Gerald Todd and Keith Jackson. Todd and Jackson are the number one and two players on the team and are looked at as the top players in the district for the 1992 season.

Other squad members such as Sandro Donatelli, Scott Hoscheid, Chris Messina, Gio Donatelli and Jim Williams will put forth their efforts in season action.

But no matter what, you can count on Churchland Boys' tennis team to be a top contender for the district title.

Angie Poyner (Girls' Soccer)
Gerald Todd (Boys' Tennis)

After making a smooth follow through, Gerald Todd watches the ball go over the net. Todd was ranked number one on the team.

Taking a break from drills is Ashley Tynch, Jennifer Frias, and Alisa Tynch. All three are returning soccer players.

Soccer players attribute success to Coach Conrad

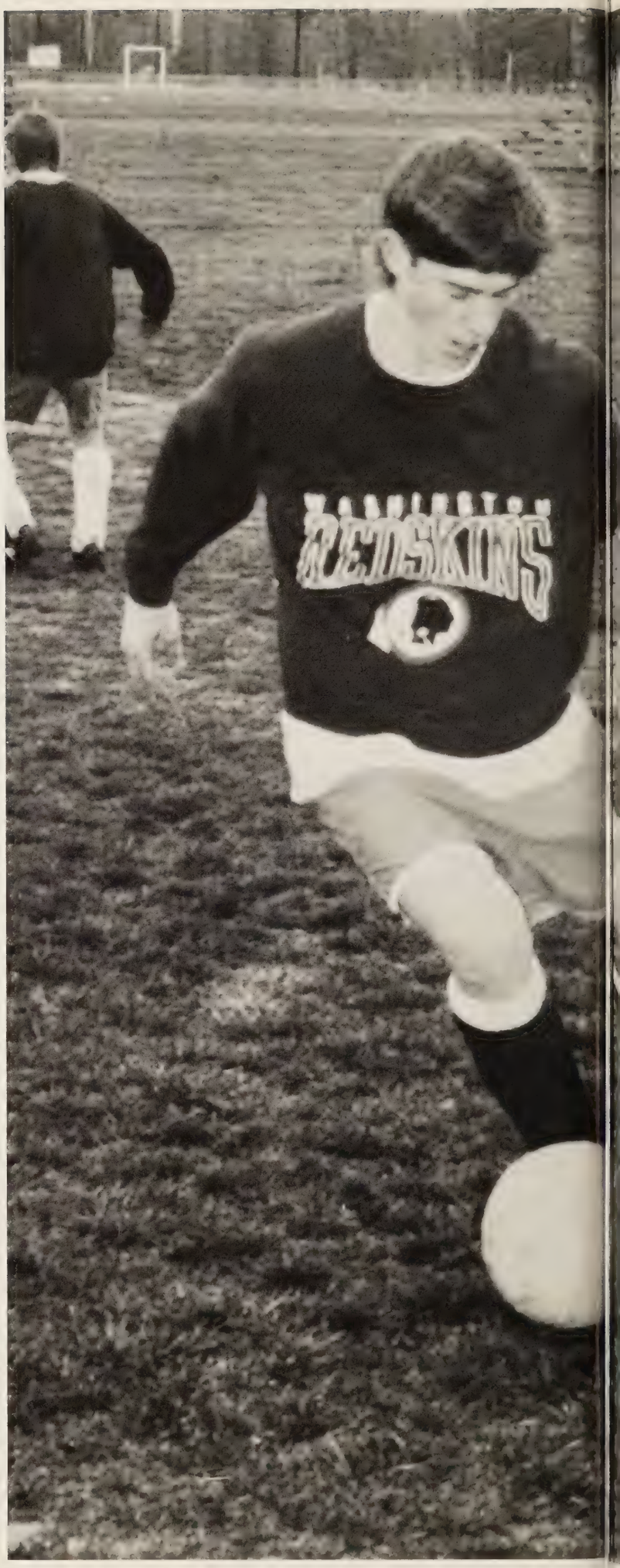
Having won three district titles in the last three years, the boys' soccer team is looking to repeat as district champions.

"We will probably win district again, mainly due to good coaching. Coach Conrad has a way of developing below average players into good team players. He is probably the strongest factor behind our winning," Stuart Jones said.

"For us to win district again, some of our players will really have to step up their play. We lost about five or six starters last year but I think we will still have a strong team. Coach Conrad will develop those players who need to step up and help the team. I think the experienced players on our team will carry us to another district title," Che' Clark added.

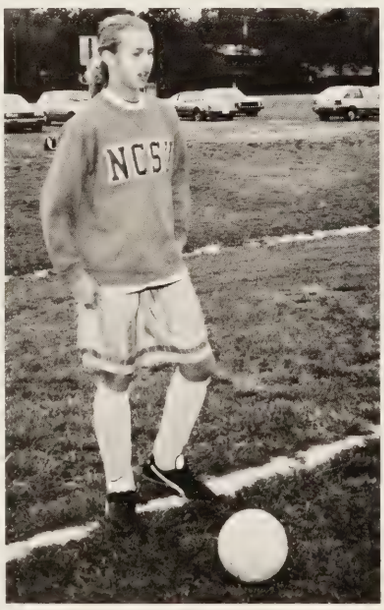
Standouts from last season who are returning are Tao Chen and Dwain Ayres, who made the Olympic Development Program, which is a statewide soccer program.

Jamie Reaves
Jamie Roberts



Perfecting his kicking is Jeff Abrams. Abrams is a returning soccer player.

Listening to the coach for instructions is Boyd Teemant.



Waiting for the action to start is Che' Clark. Clark plays stopper.

Watching the coach do goalie exercises is Bob Nunnally. Nunnally was second team all district keeper last year.

Juggling the ball is senior Tao Chen. Chen was captain of the team.

Concentrating on kicking is Rickie Milam. Milam played midfield.

Practicing ball handling skills is Dwain Ayres. Ayres has played varsity soccer for four years.

Surfing, skateboarding remain popular outside sporting activities

What do surfing and skateboarding both have in common?

They're just two of the many outside sports that give students who don't participate in high school sports a chance to remain athletic.

Surfing has become popular because of our close proximity to the Atlantic Ocean.

For senior Jamie Reaves, surfing is an outlet for both mental and physical energy.

"Surfing gives me a chance to get out with my friends and relax," Reaves said.

"It's plain and simple, surfing is just about going for it. If you back off, you get drilled. It's all or nothing," Reaves added.

Sometimes good surf is hard to find especially if you have to work a part-time job.

"Around here you just pray for a hurricane or Noreaster to kick up a swell," Scott Hoscheid noted of the ideal surfing conditions.

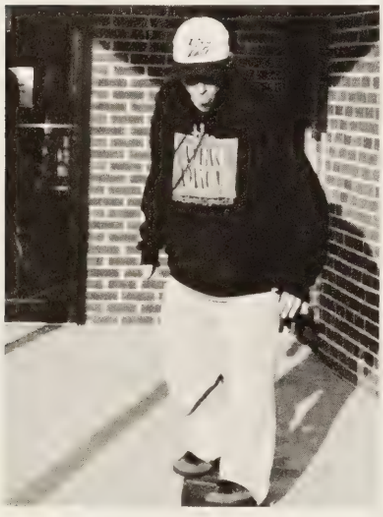
Unlike surfing, skateboarding, another popular outside sport, doesn't require help from mother nature.

When asked why he enjoys skateboarding, senior John Park responded, "It's (skateboarding) not a structured activity and it gives me a chance to hang out with my friends."

Even though skateboarding is far from being a high school sport, it requires as much endurance and concentration as soccer or football.

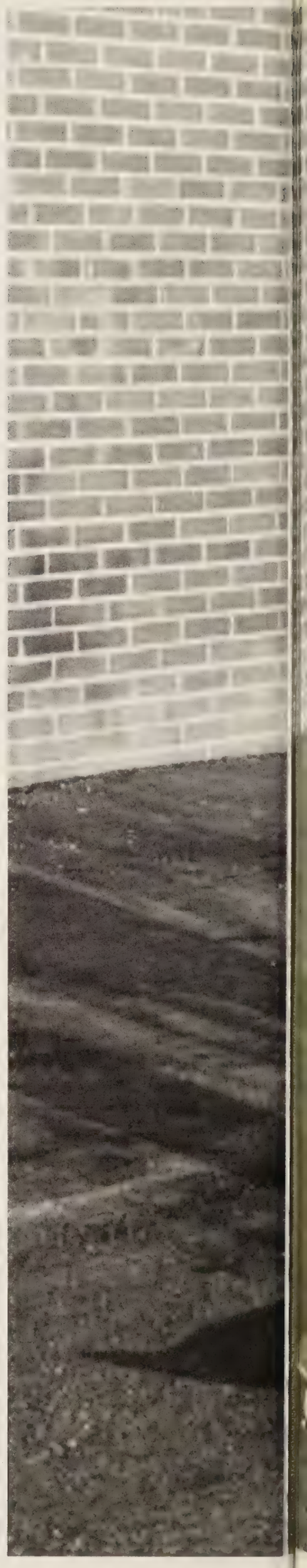
But whatever your choice is, outside sports offer a break from the routine school week.

Mike Rush



Getting ready to do a 360 kick flip is Jay Triplett. Triplett and several other skaters frequented the parking lot near Scat Bike Shop.

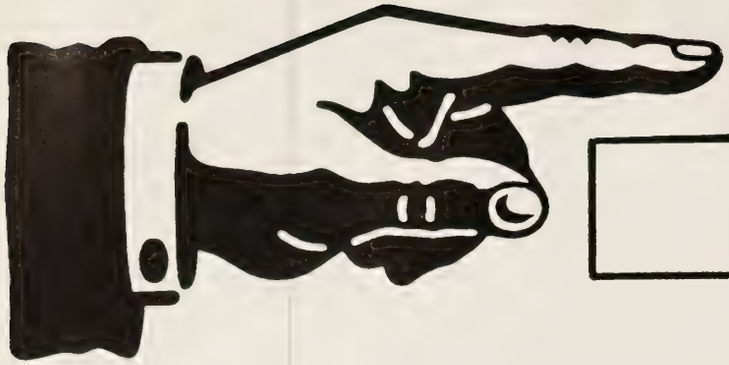
Relaxing after refereeing a community league basketball game, Greg English enjoys the pancake breakfast sponsored by the Rotary Club. English also worked with the high school basketball team.



Outside Scat Bike Shop, Allan Padilla waits for his run. In addition to Scat Bike Shop, skaters frequented the old BP station parking lot.

Riding the waves, Jamie Reaves enjoys a day of surfing. Along with Virginia Beach, Nags Head was a popular surfing area.

7Showing his skills, David Lombardo attempts a pressure flip.



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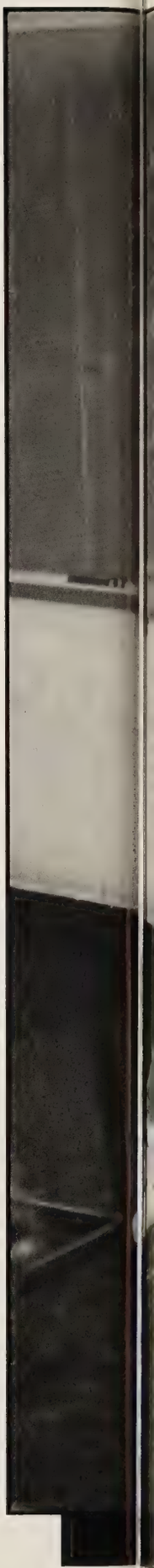


Constructive Minds

What's the value of a good education?

A good education can mean a solid ticket in the right direction for one's future.

With only the addition of French IV in classes, we saw a change in location as well as perspective.

Not only did we enter a new building, but we welcomed many new teachers to the building, including Mr. Thomas Garrett, who filled the physics vacancy, and Mr. Chris Pope, the new Education for Employment teacher.

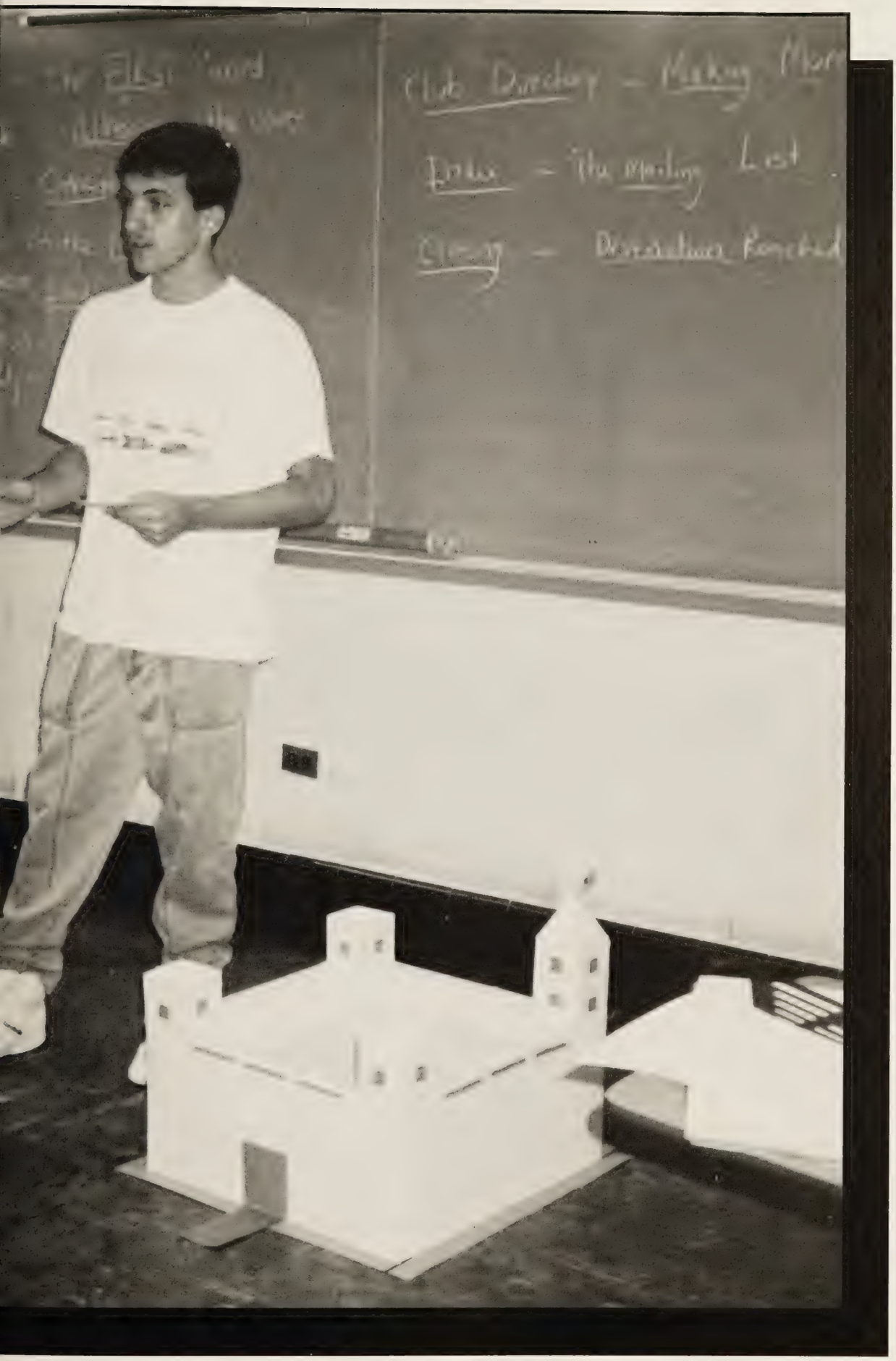
This year was the first time that a fine/practical arts requirement was needed for one to graduate. To meet this requirement, a passing grade must be earned in a fine or practical arts elective. This state mandate aided in making a student's curriculum more well rounded.

Fine and practical arts courses included all music, drama, art, technology education, and home economics classes as well as typing.

Whether it be in math, English, science social studies, foreign languages, or practical arts, students were able to find a class to suit their needs.

With newer desks and materials, as well as a better environment at the new school, students continue to strive forward in their quest to build constructive minds.

Matt Ashburn
Mike Rush



Trying to make the grade, senior Chris Thornton explains his project on castles of the Medieval Period for Mr. Marvin Fanny's English 12 class. Most classes required students to do outside projects and research papers as part of the curriculum.

Field trips bring life to learning

Mark your calendar.

What is the single most interesting, entertaining, and enjoyable way to learn outside the classroom?

A field trip, of course.

"All the girls thought the waiters were guapo," Senora Cindy Cashwell laughs in reference to her Spanish IV students' field trip.

The class travelled to a leisurely lunch at El Rodeo in Virginia Beach. The authentic style of food and speech allowed students to test their taste buds, as well as their tongues at the foreign delights.

But it wasn't all fun and games, Senora Cashwell made sure her students used their Spanish by not allowing anyone to speak English, that included ordering meals.

The International Relations class, taught by Mrs. Susan Yearby, went to Chrysler Hall to hear the discussions from the past Secretaries of Defense.

"It was interesting to listen to them speak because, even though they don't hold a political office any longer, politics is still a part of their lives," Janie Miller commented.

Journalism students Gerald Todd and Keith Jackson spent five days at High Point College developing a yearbook theme and refining layout skills.

Other journalism field trips included a visit to WHRO-TV by Paul and Lance Speidell and a trip to the Surry Nuclear Power Plant by Brady Crone and speech student Paige Chitty.

"We were given the chance to talk to major journalists on a one-to-one basis," Crone said.

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>
> *Brady Crone*

So whether the agenda is to taste test the latest, spiciest Mexican dish or to hear the discussions from professionals in their field, students experience a lesson in learning and fun through field trips.

Eric Cornelison
Amy Cross
Tiffany Norton

While waiting to get on the bus, Jamie Williams stands with the other EFE students. EFE students attended the fall rally held at Wilson High School.

Enjoying a slow dance, Paul Speidell and Mikki Collins enjoy themselves at the formal dance on their drama field trip to Richmond. The dance was just one of the many activities available to students.

At the formal, Chelsey Batkin saves a dance for classmate Quincy Sykes. The weekend's activities also included classes, rehearsals, auditions and competitions.

Enjoying her Mexican food at El Rodeo is Spanish IV student Lisa DiTommaso. The students could only speak Spanish during the meal, including ordering the food.

Taking a moment to rest, Keith Land relaxes from collecting information on his favorite colleges. The college fair gave juniors and seniors a chance to preview their college choices.

Walking with chaperone Mrs. Tracy Dussia, Corwin Parker takes advantage of his time at the college fair to pick up valuable information on his choice colleges. Although the school provided an opportunity to look around the college fair, students felt it was beneficial to return to the night sessions offered.

While waiting for their meals, Sernora Cindy Cashwell and Spanish IV student Amy Cross snack on tortillas. The class enjoyed delicious Mexican food while speaking Spanish with the waiters.

Relaxing from a hard day of classes, rehearsals, and auditions, Paul Speidell, Mikki Collins, and Chelsey Batkin join Mrs. Pam Thompson for a quick break. The drama students travelled to Richmond for a weekend drama conference.

Delivering the week's current events, Amy Boswell supplies the facts and names for state and local news. Whether in government or journalism class, current events forced students to keep abreast of local and world events.

Demonstrating how to make crepes, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris gives her French I students lessons in French cuisine and in the various feasts and festivals celebrated in France during February.

Providing their interpretation of the Three Weird Sisters from Shakespeare's "Macbeth" are Tisha Waddell, Crystal Taylor and Stephanie Worsley. Role playing gave students a chance to show off their dramatic talents.

Having seen "Steel Magnolias," students in Mr. Marvin Fanny's English 12 class begin writing character sketches on the very Southern women in the movie.

Projects provide diversion from books, foster creativity

"You have a project due next week."

These words ring in the ears of students almost every grading period.

While some students roll their eyes when the word "project" is mentioned, others see projects as a chance to express their creativity.

Journalism students had to complete a minorities in the media project. Some focused on athletes in the media, while others chose certain sitcoms, musicians, and actors.

"The minorities in the media project opened my mind to the disparities between the people of the world," C. J. Hafner, a Journalism I student, said.

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>
> *C. J. Hafner*

Mr. Earl Mabry's English students also did projects to celebrate African-American History Month.

Mr. Mabry's students focused on Black authors and individuals who had benefitted the world.

"Although it takes time to complete a project, you can learn a lot from them, and it gives people a chance to get away from book work," Regina Bales said.

"We did a rap for current events in government," senior Leslie Sivils said.

"I wanted to go first so we could get it over with," Sivils added.

Other projects include sewing activities in home economics, drawings for art, culture activities and research papers for English, and debates in history classes.

Stacie Bailey
Donnell Kearney
Dawn Slocumb

Food and clothing management students Marcus Potts and Brian Temple assist catering students in preparing icing for the cakes sold by the class. In the course students spent one semester studying food and the other studying clothing.

Attired in traditional garb, Joel Hagwood shows off his juggling skills at the medieval banquet coordinated by Mrs. Judy Thompson in her English 12X classes. The banquet concluded the class's study of the Medieval Period.

Making last minute adjusts to her design, DeLiz Bachas completes one of the many layout and design projects in mechanical drawing.

Channel 1 gives A. M. news show

New teachers, new equipment, new textbooks.

The inlfux of new people and things to go along with the new school were enough to leave students plenty confused.

Joining the staff were Mrs. Miriam Stewart and Ms. Evelyn Sawyer, English teachers; Mr. Ray McGinley, mechanical drawing teacher and wrestling coach; Mrs. April McKee, a Spanish teacher; and Mr. Tom Garrett, a physics instructor.

Also new were Mrs. Barbara Hughes and Mrs. Van Napier in the home economics department, Mr. Joe Bystrom in the art department, and Mr. Chris Pope in the EFE department.

The typing students were pecking away on new typewriters. The science classes got new lab stations, and the home economics department got new ovens, washing machines, and other household appliances.

"With the facilities we have, there isn't anything we can't do to teach our students," Mrs. Sandra Fields, a business teacher, said.

The AP U. S. History and first year foreign language students all studied out of new textbooks.

Another new addition was televsions in every classroom. Students watched a twelve minute news program entitled "Channel One," each morning as part of a deal which provided the televisions for each classroom.

Between a new school, new teachers, new equipment, and and new textbooks, students experienced change on a daily basis.

Mike Granger
Lance Speidell

> "With the facilities we have here, there isn't anything we can't do to teach our students."
>
> *Mrs. Sandra Fields*

Checking out the equipment in the new band room are Jarrett Wisener and Thai Winningham. The music department and the auditorium were equipped with the latest acoustics systems.

Taking a break from a conference with Mrs. Cindy Cashwell, new assistant principal Mrs. Angelina Hopkins responds to a parent's call. Hopkins replaced Mrs. Norma Taliaferro, who retired in September.

Preparing to ice some cakes for Mrs. Van Napier, Cathy Riddick opens some food coloring. The catering students sold cakes for Valentine's Day.

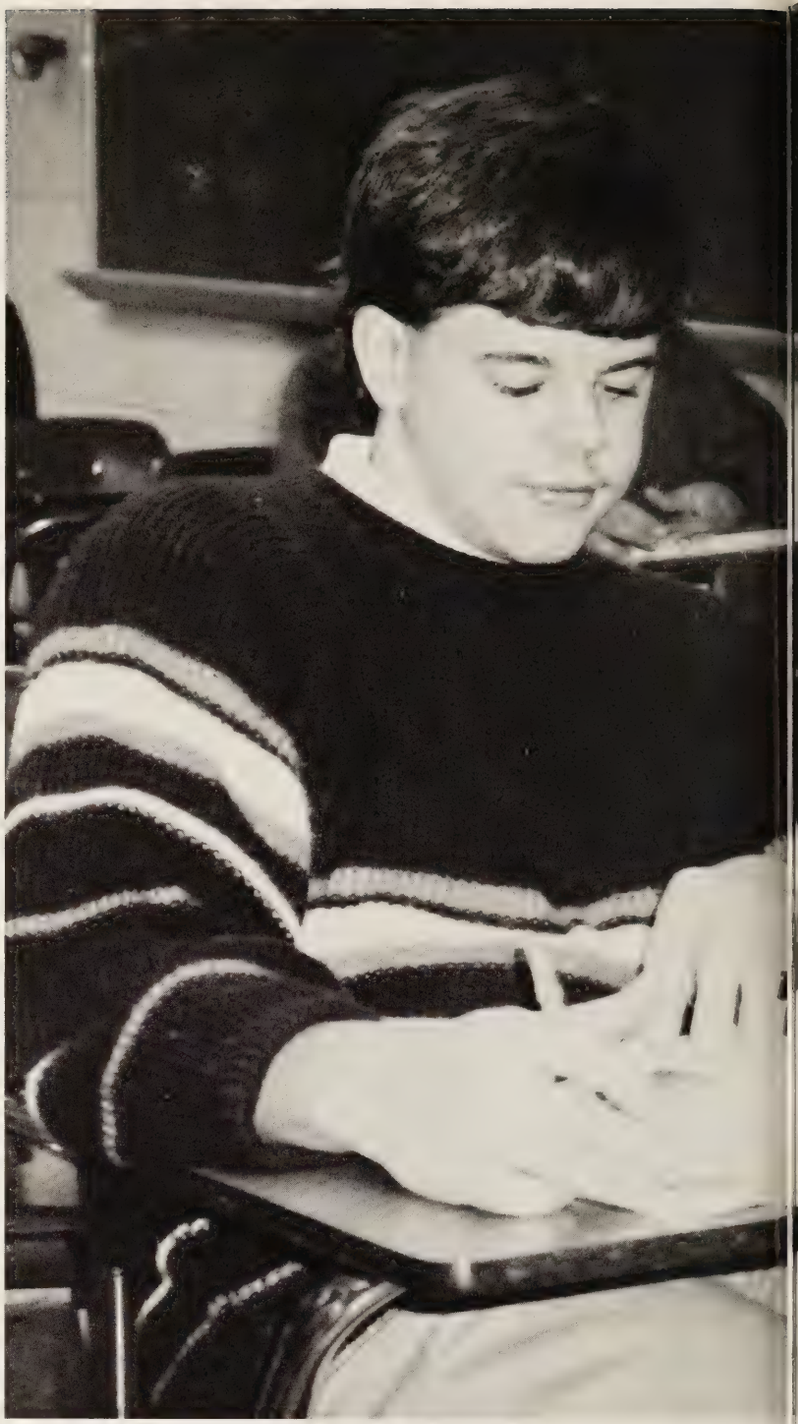
Completing weekly on-the-job visitation reports is new marketing teacher Mr. Robert Copeland. Copeland joins Diane Snellinger in the marketing program.

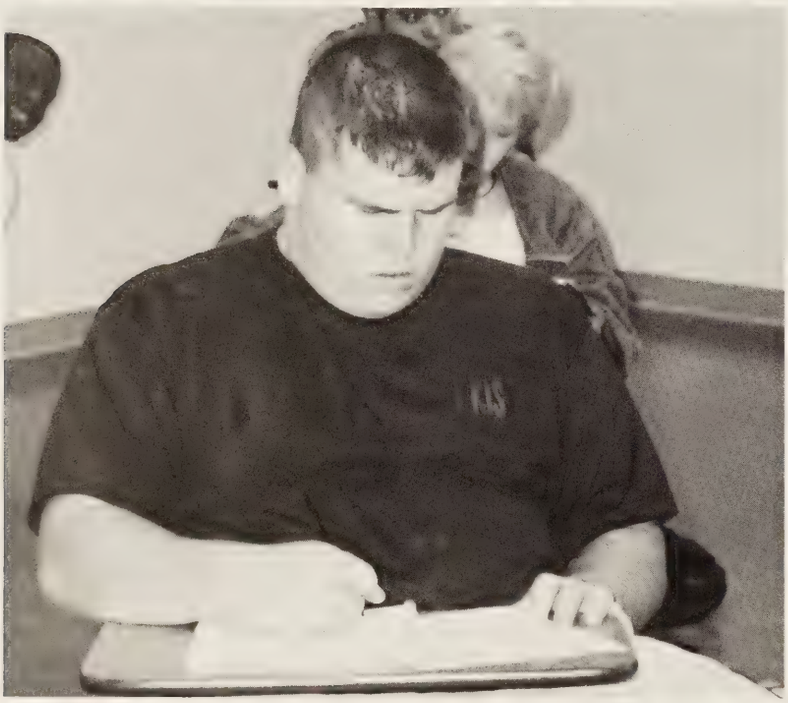
Looking up a word, Spanish IV student Lisa DiTommaso writes a composition on "Don Quixote." For the first time, Mrs. Cindy Cashwell taught Spanish IV.

In the new building science classrooms contained areas for both classroom and laboratory instruction.

Government students in Mrs. Susan Yearby's fourth period class listen attentively as she reviews for a unit test. Government, US History, and one other social studies credit were required for graduation.

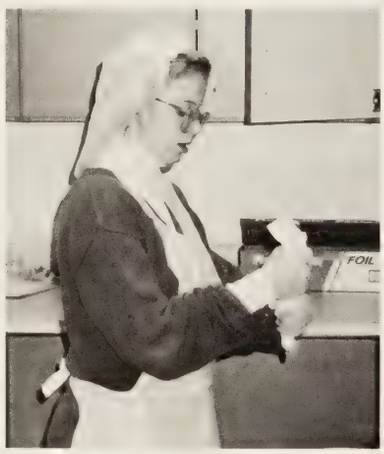
Flipping through the textbook, Brian Goodrich looks over the material for a unit test in drivers' education. Drivers' education was taught as part of Health and Physical Education 10. Two credits of physical education were required for graduation.





Checking his answers, senior Kris Harris reviews his government test. Government was taught by Mrs. Susan Yearby and Mrs. Phyllis Presto.

Putting the final touches on a cake, Kim Lindquist applies the decorative icing. For the first time, students had to complete a fine or practical arts class, like catering, to receive a diploma.



Relaxing before the festivities begin, Kathryn Rudisill and Ronnie McEwen discuss the activities planned for the Latin banquet.

One shot classes complicate students' schedule problems

AP English, AP Government, Journalism III, Villagers, Spanish IV - these are only a few of the classes that are offered only once a day.

For students this problem becomes frustrating when trying to make out schedules. Students are forced to balance their wishes against the requirements - four credits of English, three of social studies, two of physical education, and a two/three or three/two combination of mathematics and science studies.

To further complicate the problem, students seeking an advanced studies diploma need to worry about foreign language credits. Students wishing to receive the Governor's seal must also take an advanced placement class.

Cher Clingenpeel wanted to take AP English and Latin V, but also wanted to work with the COE program. Her schedule was fine until Latin V was moved to first period. She was forced to choose between AP English and Latin V in order to take word processing.

"It really made me angry because I had taken four years of Latin and for what?" Clingenpeel remarked.

Shelley Brown was forced to take a study hall because of scheduling conflicts.

Jennifer Harrell wantd to take her fourth year of science, but AP Biology and Art 2 were only offered during the same bell. She opted to take Art 2 with Art 1 students.

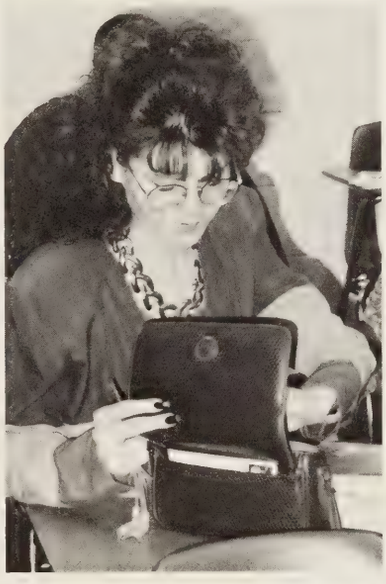
"That was hard on me because I felt isolated," Harrell commented.

A solution to getting classes is to take summer school.

Shawn Garris took PE during the summer so he could take his required classes, Spanish III, and band.

"It takes careful planning and time to get the required classes in," Garris said.

Jennifer Terry



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Shawn Garris

Wrapping up for the day, Becky Manning packs away her English books and heads off to her job. Four units of English were required for graduation.

Listening to Mrs. Hattie Redd's explanation of the lab activity are advanced placement biology students Ashley Tynch, Ryan Glynn, and Peter Ehlers. Students receiving the Governor's Seal on their diploma must have completed an advanced placement class prior to graduation.

Math classes like Mrs. Elizabeth Duke's trigonometry class helped fill the math/science requirement. Students had other ways, such as business courses, to complete the math/science requirement.

Electives help complete practical arts requirement

French, Spanish, art, Latin, music, and typing.

What do all these subjects have in common?

They are just a few of the many popular electives available.

But what makes these electives so popular?

For most college bound students, the languages are a required part of the curriculum as well as beneficial assets to a college environment. The upper level languages are honors classes, which makes a student's college applications and grade point average look much more desirable. Also for some students, the Latin classes are necessary for them to remain at Churchland if it is not their zoned school and they do not opt to take ROTC.

Art and music classes, aside from being a part of the new fine/practical arts requirement for graduation, are popular because they are seen by many as easy classes and an easy "A" and are usually fun as well as educational.

Vocational and technical classes offer trade skills while classes such as mechanical drawing and drafting are useful in the architecture and engineering fields.

Popularity alone isn't the reason some students take an elective.

"Some seniors, even juniors, use electives to have an easier schedule," Tiffany Credle said.

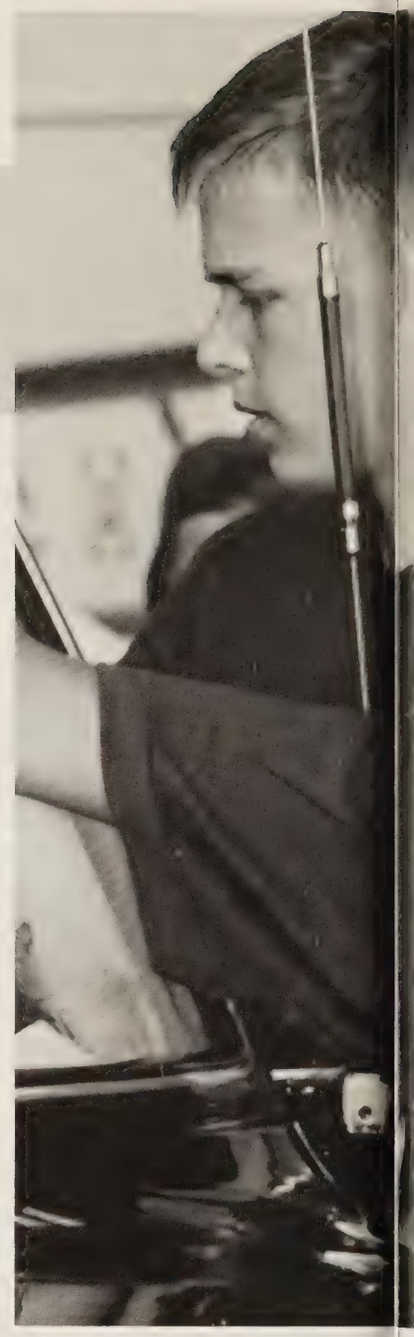
The new fine/practical arts requirement also inspired students to take certain electives.

"I thought it was a good idea to have the fine arts requriement because it helped students become more well rounded," noted Shelley Brown, who chose typing as her requirement class.

> "Some seniors, even juniors, use electives to have an easier schedule."
>
> *Tiffany Credle*

Another student who chose typing for the requirement, senior Joel Hagwood noted, "Having to take a fine arts requirement was the only reason I took typing. And since then, these typing skills I learned have greatly benefitted me. Having the fine arts requirement helped me greatly."

Kyle Hall
Lester Oberg



Taking some paper from her supply, Christy Parker begins another exercise in Offices Systems Technology, which was taught as an elective in the business department. More than 200 students were enrolled in business course electives.

One-on-one instruction is the order of the day for the combined Latin IV and V class, consisting of Lance Speidell, Lynne Novack, Monica Islam, Sarah Jarvis, Lester Oberg, and Sarah Buxton. Latin was just one of three languages available to students.

Having finished his activities, Scott Furlough looks on as Leslie Sivils and Lisa Parker finish their communcations projects. Always a demanded course, only 18 students are able to take Communcations I.

As a fundraiser, ROTC students participate in one of the group's car washes. More than 60 students were enrolled in the Marine Corps JROTC program.

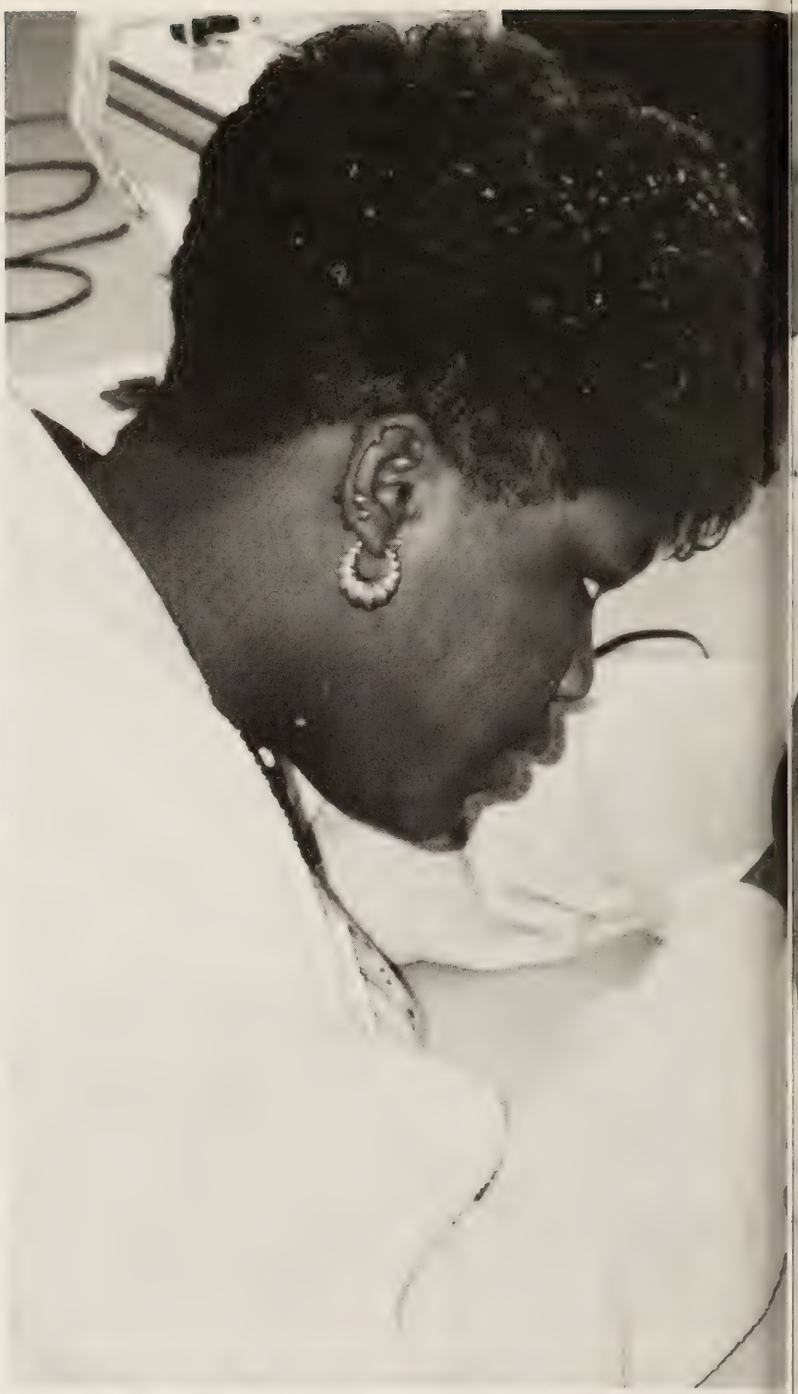
In between reading and proofreading yearbook copy, Lauren Kitelyn shares a laugh with Heather Saffold. For the first time, more than 50 students were enrolled in the Journalism I, II, and III classes.

Trying to finish his business law homework in his economics class, Brady Crone works to beat the clock. Crone's other electives included Journalism I.

Tasting her classmate's cooking, Angela Bryan ponders the taste. Five electives were available in the home econimcs department.

Hands on the home row, Jason Jaeger finishes another typing exercise.

Threading the needle, Cassandra Riddick prepares to sew. While some took the home ec class for its practical value, others took it to fill the practical arts requirement.

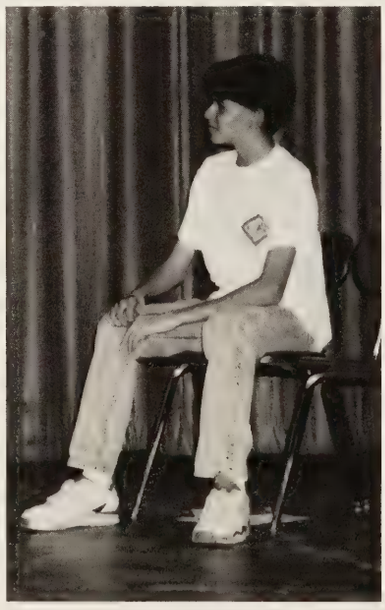


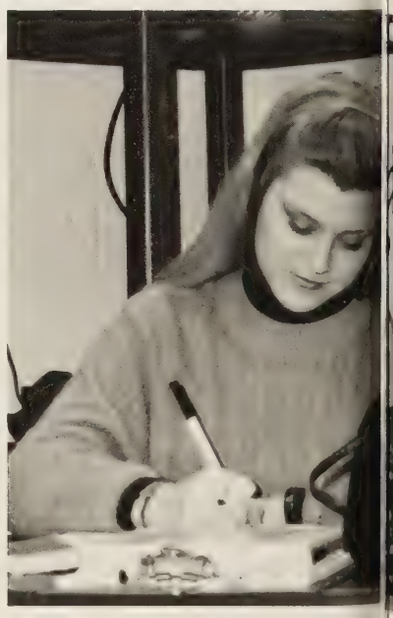
Referring to the original drawing, Regan Hopkins rethinks her strategies in her mechanical drawing class. Three sections of the course were offered.

Deliviering cakes for the catering class are independent living students Becky Ayres and Stacy Canada. Catering and independent living were taught by Mrs. Van Napier.

Dancing to the beat of a jazz band are drama students Quincy Sykes and Stacie Bailey. The students were on field trip to a drama conference in Richmond.

Rehearsing his part in the production "A Christmas Carol," Ben Rothman takes advantage of the theatre program offered by Mrs. Pam Thompson. Drama I, II, and III were offered to students.





Typing a popular, practical course

Whether it is catering, typing, marriage and child development, mechanical drawing or independent living, numerous classes offer staudents a chance to learn practical skills.

The new facilities and technology only further add to the usefulness of the courses.

"Mechanical drawing gives us a good perspective on an engineering career," Mike Granger, a second year mechanical drawing student, explained.

However, one of the most practical skills offered is typing.

Typing is useful in keyboarding and word processing, which are vital around research paper time.

Without basic typing skills, any paper is difficult to neatly finish. Typing is neater than writing because white-out marks are not nearly as noticeable on a typed copy.

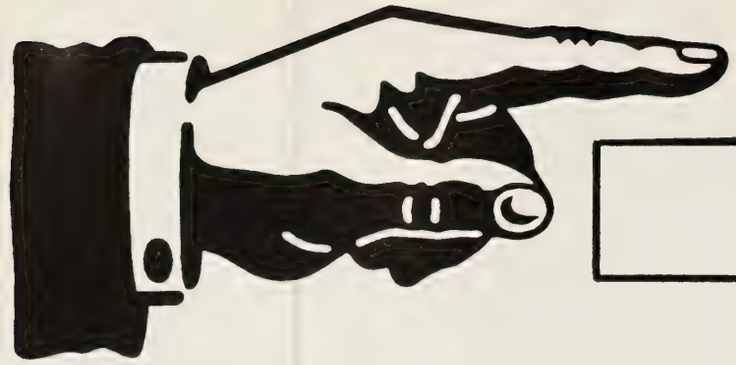
Typing may seem like an easy class, but if you miss one day of class, you've missed a new lesson. Often times, a whole line can be typed wrong just because one finger started out wrong.

> "Mechanical drawing gives us a good perspective on an engineering career."
>
> *Mike Granger*

Keith Jackson
Angie Poyner

Fashion Merchandising students Holly Whited and Christa Allen review their class notes. The class provided invaluable on-the-job training skills.

Leading the flag squad in a pep rally are Jenni Terry and Mary McKinley. As part of the band, the group participated in halftime activities at football games and in regional competitions.



Organizations

Leading the Way

"Without clubs and organizations, there would never be a prom or any other special events that make high school memorable," senior Bryan Dykes noted.

Clubs and organizations play a major part in the life of every student whether they know it or not. Because it is the people behind the scenes who make things happen.

Unfortunately, some clubs had to be eliminated or cut back due to the now once a month activity period. Others, like the National Honor Society, just had to arrange their meetings after school.

After school meetings, however, made it harder to participate for those who do not drive or who live farther than walking distance away.

"It's hard for people who are not able to drive yet. But if they were really into the clubs, they would find some means of transportation to and from the meetings," Carrie Brinkley said.

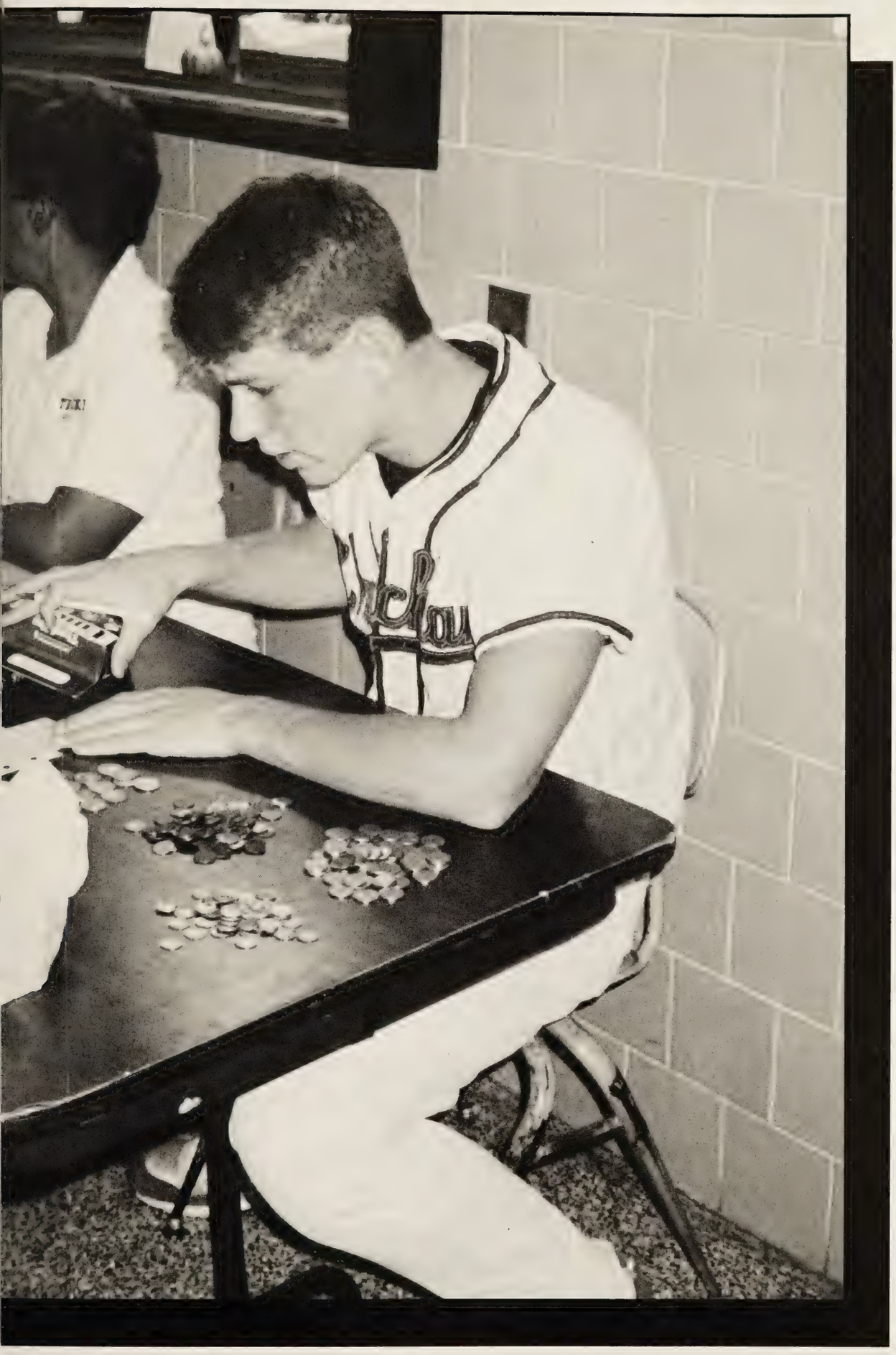
Despite the elimination of one activity period, the basketball and weighlifting clubs were added to the club roster.

Prom committe is a good example of a group that makes things happen. Not only do they have to set up everything for that one special night but also they have to organize fundraisers to pay for it all.

Coming together to lend a hand is what clubs are all about. Without everyone's help, nothing can be accomplished.

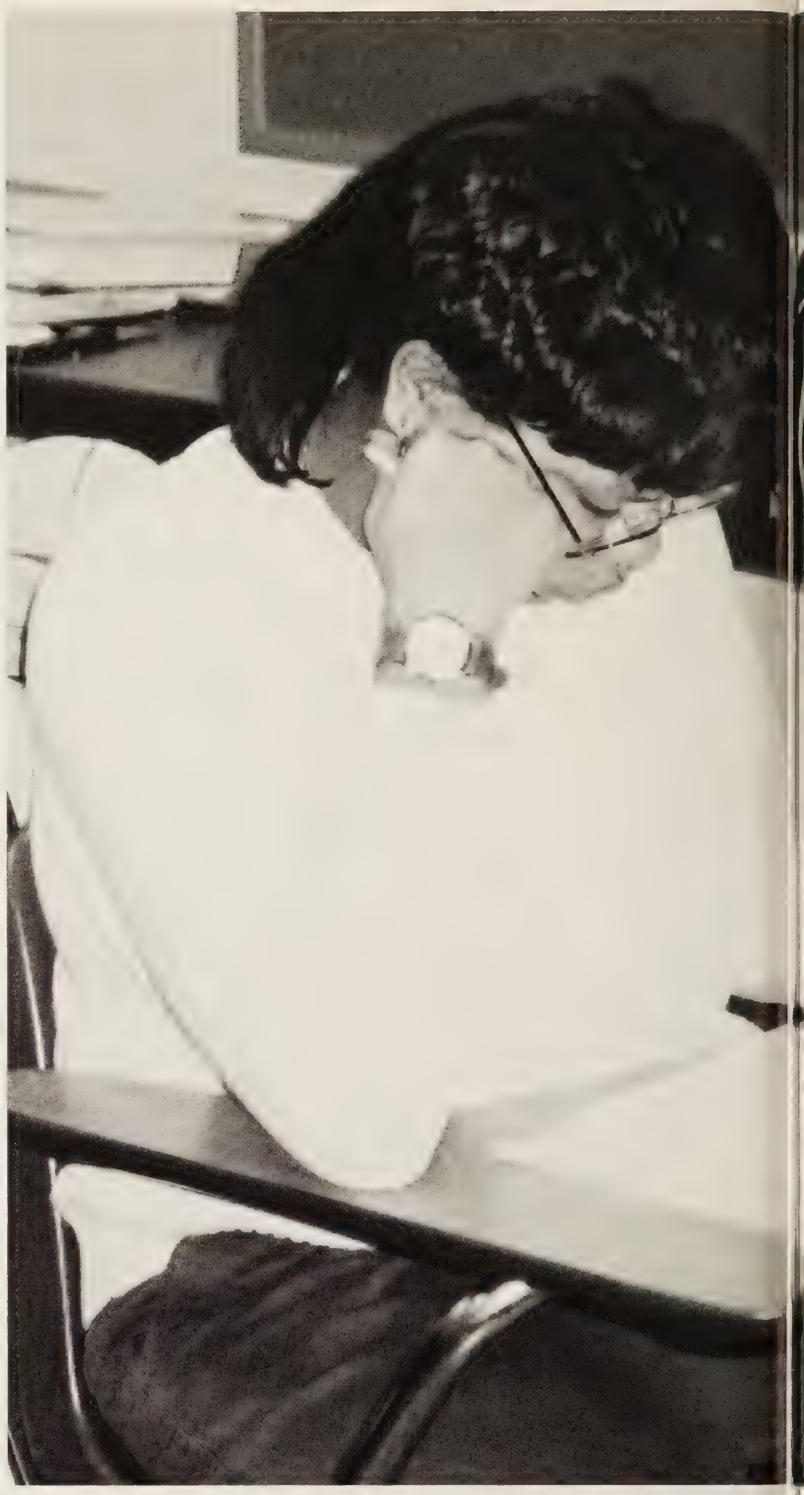
Everyone needs to come together and join in on leading the way.

Regina Bales



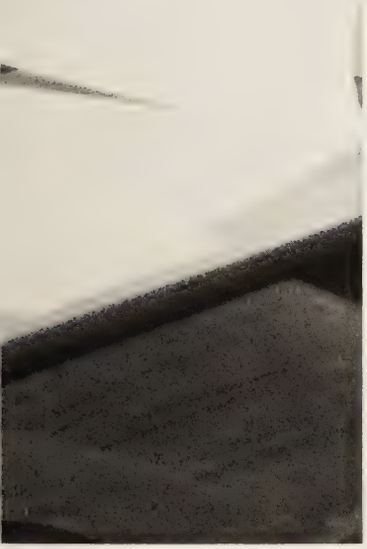
Counting the cash during first lunch, SCA treasurer Ryan Glynn sorts through the loose change given as donations to UNICEF. The SCA lead other school organizations in conducting fundraisers to donate to charities.

Checking her answers, Michelle Walker prepares to turn in her proficiency test, the first step in the area DECA District Leadership Conference competitions.



As part of the Cooperative Office Education (COE) program, seniors Quianna Bell (right) and Jennifer Sheppard are employed by Churchland High School as secretaries. Sheppard worked in the main office with Mrs. Diane Stone and Ms. Jackie Elliott. Bell worked with attendance secretary Mrs. Janet Fedei and assistant principal Mrs. Angelina Hopkins.

Enjoying the food available, DECA members Todd Marsh and Anthony Butt relax during an activity period. DECA was coordinated by Mr. Robert Copeland and Mrs. Diane Snellinger.



DECA students garner 4 firsts, 4 seconds, 3 thirds at district leadership competitions

Leadership development, civic consciousness, vocational understanding, and social intelligence.

What in the world do these words mean to the activities at Churchland?

A one word answer is all that is needed - DECA.

But what is DECA?

DECA is the co-curricular organization for students enrolled in marketing education programs. Its purpose is to involve students in activities other than those in the school and on the job.

One of DECA's main attractions is the district competitions involving nine other schools from Portsmouth, Suffolk, Franklin, Windsor, and Smithfield.

The competition featured 230 participants competing in 13 different competency areas.

The purpose of the competitive events is to see which student is the best in areas which involve on-the-job training, as well as classroom instruction.

Some of these events include basic social skills, management supervision, merchandising, math and support activities.

The events have three levels of competition which differ according to the level of marketing one is taking.

Some competitions on level one deal with job interviews, communications, and economic math.

Levels two and three deal primarily with one's job and job training.

"I am very proud of my students this year. Out of a possible 11 areas - CHS took four first places, four second places, and three third places," Mrs. Diane Snellinger, a marketing coordinator, remarked.

"You had to know what you were doing," Christa Allen, a first place winner in the apparel and accessories - master employee level, explained.

"The compeition was stiff!" Allen added.

Jennifer Urbanek

Seniors Derek George and Ron Denson were just two of themany ROTC cadets who attended the ROTC Birthday Ball. It was held at the Scottish Rite Temple.

DECA members Mike Kasper, Shawn Journigan,and Gerald Davis are wearing a dress shirt and tie for the monthly meeting. The attire helped DECA promote its standards of professionalism.

It must an activity period Wednesday.

Blood drive, canned food drives, Santa hotline among service activities performed

"And don't forget to leave out some milk and cookies for Santa," senior Lori Gardner enthusiastically instucted a super-excited seven-year-old while helping with the Santa Hotline.

Gardner, who pretended to be Cherry, one of Santa's elves, was one of many National Honor Society members who voluntered to do the Santa Hotline.

In addition to working the hotline, the NHS also collected canned foods for the needy and helped teachers move to the new school.

However, the NHS was far from being the only service-oriented club.

The Pierette Club showed their appreciation for all the hard work teachers do by providing them with homemade cupcakes every month.

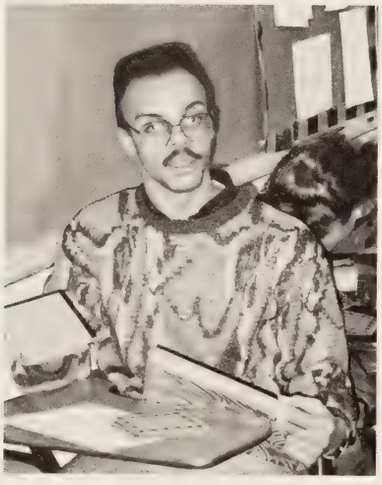
DECA, the Distributive Education Clubs of America, spearheaded the highly successful annual blood drive and sponsored canned food drives.

The SCA hosted its annual Christmas party for the needy, and the AFS, American Field Services, did their best to help a handful of foreign exchange students in town for the weekend feel at home.

The various class advisory boards served their respective classes in many ways. Chief among these were fundraising and constructing floats to be entered in the homecoming competition.

By eagerly volunteering countless hours of their time, service oriented clubs, such as NHS, DECA, AFS, and the advisory boards, demonstrated the true meaning of the word "generosity."

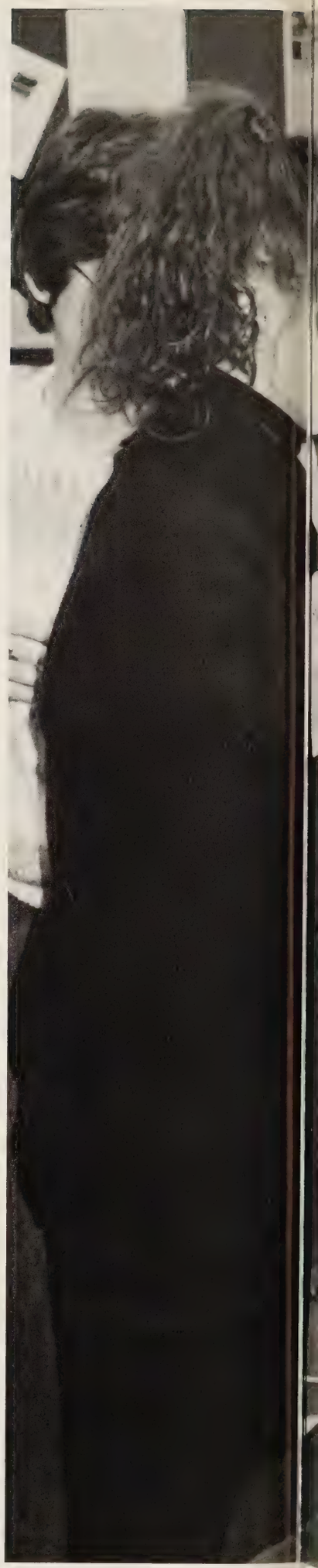
Lance Speidell



Folding up his last Christmas card, Lewis White completes his work with the Christmas cards made by the Sign Language Club. The club enabled students to work with the hearing impaired students.

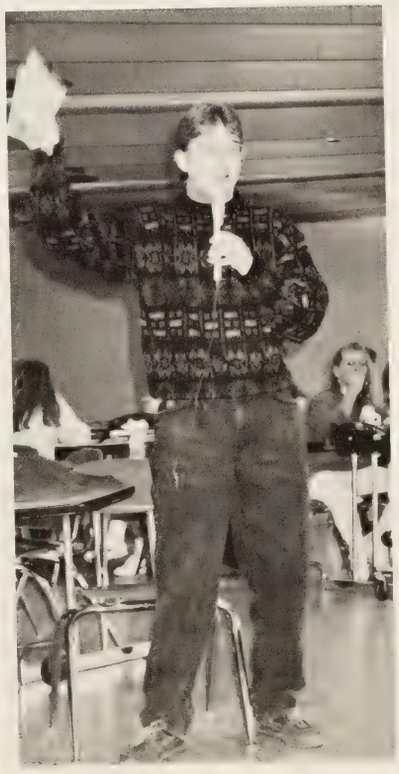
Listening to a little girl's Christmas wishes, SCA vice-president Dawa Clark participates in the club's annual Christmas party. The party was hosted in the school's cafeteria.

Painting another memory, Summer Carroll helps Jamie Borum join the ranks of the "dead" as part of SADD's efforts to show how many students die in alcohol related accidents. Sixty-three students participated in the role playing.



Getting the last mouthful in, Jennifer Brown finishes up her cookies and Coolie at the honor roll party. Students were treated to ice cream or donuts and Coolies or Pepsi. The parties gave students a chance to eat and socialize.

Counting the day's receipts, Heather Merkle joins sponsor Mrs. Lucy Lassiter in gathering funds for UNICEF. This is the first year that the SCA has participated in the UNICEF program.



Making the difficult choice, Richard Hill decides on which flavor of Coolie to have. Hill was attending the first semester honor party, sponsored by the Spirit Club.

Drumming up heart sales, spirit club president Billy Hawkins encourages students to show some school spirit on Valentine's Day. Proceeds from the sales went to support activities like the honor roll party.

SCA, Marshals, Model UN, advisory boards among activities that promote leadership

Leadership - it's a skill desired by many but attained by few.

However, all those involved in the leadership clubs make important contributions to the activities of the school.

For example, the Student Council Association (SCA) represents the school in the City of Portsmouth. This group, headed by Mrs. Lucy Lassiter, organizes such activities as the SCA homecoming dance and the UNICEF fundraiser to help young children in need.

The SCA also attends city and state meetings to discuss problems involving schools and students.

"It's a cool place to find out what's going on in school and it develops good leadership skills," executive board member Heather Merkle said.

The Model United Nations organization is an extension of the International Relations class taught by Mrs. Susan Yearby. This session the groups represented the countries of Poland and Jordan.

The students met to discuss resolutions and international problems facing countries today with other students from other high schools in the state who represented other nations of the world.

The convention was held at the Omni in Norfolk.

"Model UN helps me become aware of the international problems," Brian Riddick said.

Riddick represented Jordan.

The Junior Marshals represent leadership based on their accomplishments in school.

The students must maintain a 3.0 grade point average and excel in school activities. They must also show good character. They are chosen by the faculty from a list of eligible candidates.

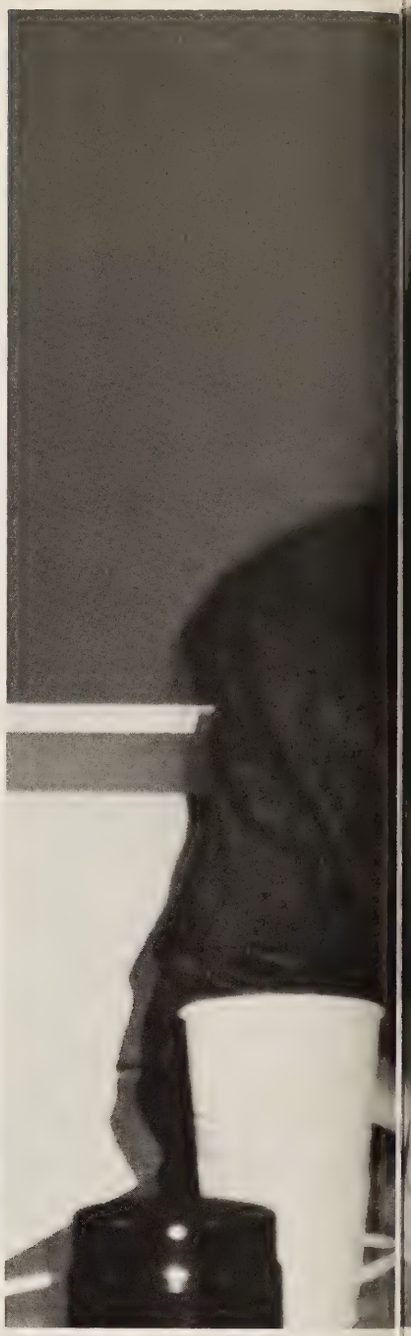
"Becoming a marshal is more than having a 3.0. It depends basically on whether a lot of teachers know you or not," Chris Messina, a marshal said.

The marshals, of course, did not know that they were up for the honor prior to receiving it.

"I like the fact that the teachers pick marshals because you know it's not a popularity contest between the most popular students," Jenny Vaughn said.

The marshals help with graduation and PTSA Open House activities.

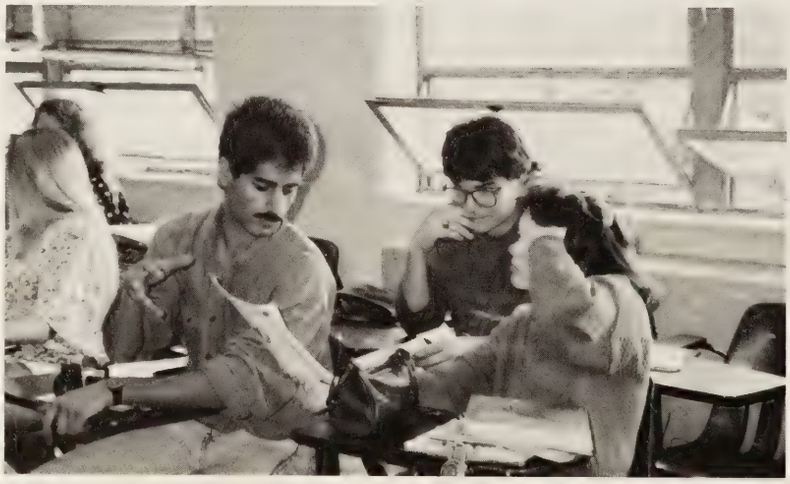
Amy Cross
Tiffany Norton



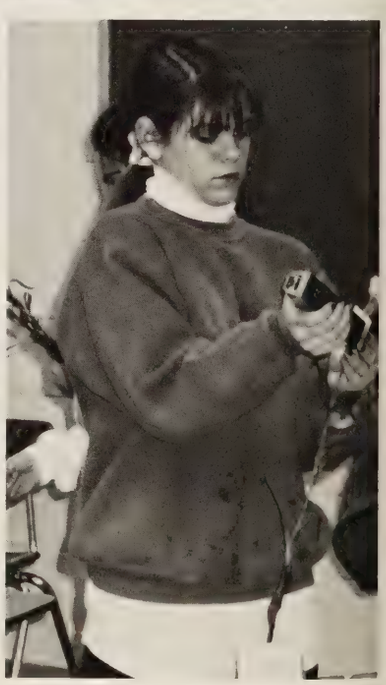
Listening attentively, Monica Islam answers a math question as the Truckers defeated Norcom 460-160 in the Portsmouth Academic Challenge. Islam was co-valedictorian of the senior class.

At the fall homecoming assembly, Ashley Tynch pins Matt Ashburn as a new marshal. The seniors who served as marshals their junior year traditionally pin the new marshals. Lori Blackwell was selected chief marshal.

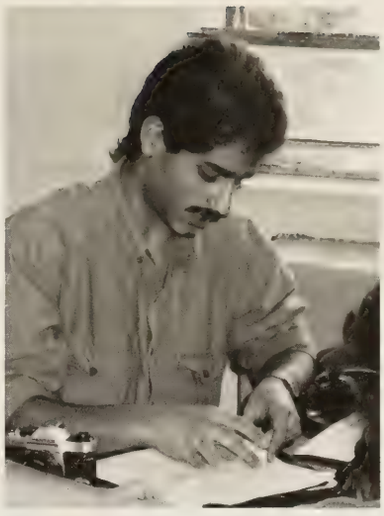
Serving on the delegation for Jordan, Brian Riddick learns the ropes of resolution writing from adviser Mrs. Susan Yearby.



Preparing for the three day Model United Nations Conference, veteran member Tariq Jawhar reviews the finer points of resolution writing with Chris Messina.



As a member of the junior class advisory board, Kristi Bridgers prepares carnations for delivery on Valentine's Day. Proceeds from the sale funded the prom.



Jordanian delegation member Tariq Jawhar shares his expertise with fellow delegates in preparation for the Model UN. Jawhar and Paige Chitty received an honorable mention for the representation of Jordan at the conference.

Conferring with his teammates, captain Andy Jones offers the answer in a round three question in the Portsmouth Academic Challenge match against Norcom. Playing with Jones in the match were Monica Islam, Clark Hetzler, and Corwin Parker.

Preparing for the beginning of the academic challenge team match are Monica Islam, Andy Jones, Clark Hetzler, and Corwin Parker. Islam, Jones, and Hetzler were also members of the Model UN.

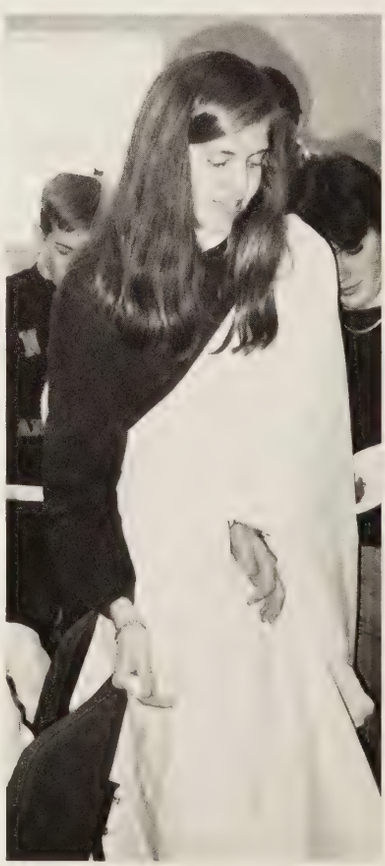
Sharing ideas, Paige Chitty assists Steve Harmon in preparation for the Model UN conference.

Showing off his juggling abilities is Sean Williams. The juggling was part of the entertainment put on by the students at the Latin banquet.

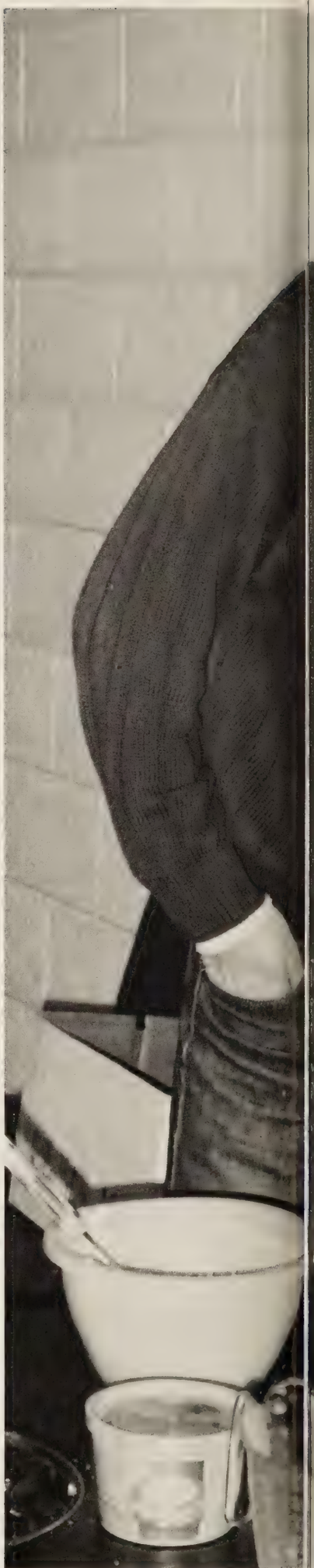
Finishing up an art project, Keith Land diligently draws in the last few lines. An increased interest in art required the addition of two more classes of Art I, which were taught by Mr. Joe Bystrom.

Reading a poem at the Latin banquet, Stacy Cross helps entertain the audience. Poem reading and storytelling were a main part of the entertainment at banquets during the early days of Rome.

Lining up for the refreshments, American Field Services students kick off the Christmas holiday season with a party. AFS was sponsored by Mrs. Martha Phibbs and Mrs. April McKee.



Showing off her spirit for Latin, Ashley Seekford models a toga. The togas added a more authentic atmosphere to the banquet held in the cafeteria.



Feasts provide insight into French, Roman cultures

Quid pro quo. Something for something, a motto most appropriate for the Latin Club.

Members of the Latin Club learn about the Roman culture and also play games.

"In the Latin Club, we talk about the Romans and how they lived, and we play games like Roman Tic Tac Toe and Roman Bingo," Stacy Cross said.

The Latin Club also sponsored several other cultural activities.

In addition to a Halloween party, the Club sent members to a Latin convention in Norfolk for a weekend.

Students had fun wearing togas and eating food similar to that of early Roman times, as well as meeting other Latin scholars from around the country.

The Latin classes sponsored a banquet in February as well.

Although there is no official French Club, students in Mrs. Elizabeth Harris's French I classes made Christmas cards in French, sang Christmas carols in French, and prepared French dishes to celebrate some of the French feasts and festivals in February.

The Latin and French departments also established their own honor societies.

The Spanish department already had its own honor society.

The benefits of these cultural experiences are numerous.

"I feel Latin has helped me in such classes as English and on my SAT's," Beth Haneman said.

The Art Club gave students a chance to bring out the creative right brain side.

"It's fun and you get to eat free," Jeff Abrams, an Art 2 student, said.

Indeed the language and art classes bring other cultures right to our doorsteps and keep the humanities alive.

Stacie Bailey
Jennifer Frias
Dawn Steadman

Trying to impress his classmates, Boyd Teemant models the correct technique for preparing French crepes. Once fried, the crepes were filled with strawberries.

Latin IV student Clark Hetzler prepares to dig into the main course at the Latin classes' February banquet. The menu included chicken and rice and fruit salad.

Thespians perform Christmas play at mall

From singing to playing music, the performing arts enjoy what they do and take pride in their work.

Music and drama serve as getaways. Everyone loves to hear good music or see a good play.

"The reason I take Villagers, and I'm sure others feel the same, is because I love the excitement of having the audience applaud for me," Crystal Venters commented on her participation in Villagers.

"Villagers is great! We do several in-school performances and many, many extra performances at churches and club meetings. We are just one big ,happy family in Villagers. Everyone gets along and cares about each other and how we represent Churchland," Courtney Ladd said.

During the Christmas season, the drama department presented "A Christmas Carol" at Chesapeake Square Mall.

The production gave students a chance to perform for a public audience.

"I had a lot of fun doing "A Christmas Carol." I like acting and encourage other students to pursue acting," Brian DeEsch said.

Giving up summer days, weekends and other free time is a common thing for band members.

The band puts on dazzling shows that highlighted homecoming, halftime during football games, and regional competitions, which included numerous trips out of state.

"Because I take band, I always have something to do. We travel in Virginia and North Carolina for various competitions. But the school needs to support us because we represent them. The band gives everybody something to do on a Saturday. At competitions, we would stay to see the really big bands like Tabb and Meadowbrook, and we got to see ECU's and JMU's bands play. As the captain of the flag squad, I'm gonnna miss it, but plan to come back and help the pit crew," Jenni Terry noted as she elaborated on her experiences with the Marching Truckers.

The enthusiasm, the spirit, and the devotion of the band, chorus and drama students show that the performing arts are alive and well.

Ashley Tynch

As a conclusion to the homecoming assembly, the Villagers lead the student body in the alma mater. The elite group was directed by Mr. Michael Gilpatrick.

With a strong right jab, Paul Speidell stuns Quincy Sykes. Fake fighting was one of the many activities that took place at the drama convention in Richmond.

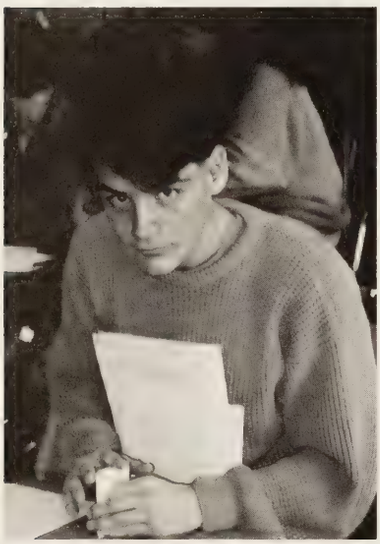
Entertaining the crowd, Ryan Bugg performs as a member of the band in the homecoming parade. The band also participated in local Christmas parades and band competitions.

Keeping his eyes on the music, Mike Murphy plays his trumpet with perfection.

Carefully organizing sheet music, Johnny Long prepares for another day in band class. Long was the band's drum major.

Sketching out her layout for the spread on leadership clubs, Tiffany Norton draws in the copy blocks. Drawing a layout was just one of the many steps in completing just one spread in the yearbook.

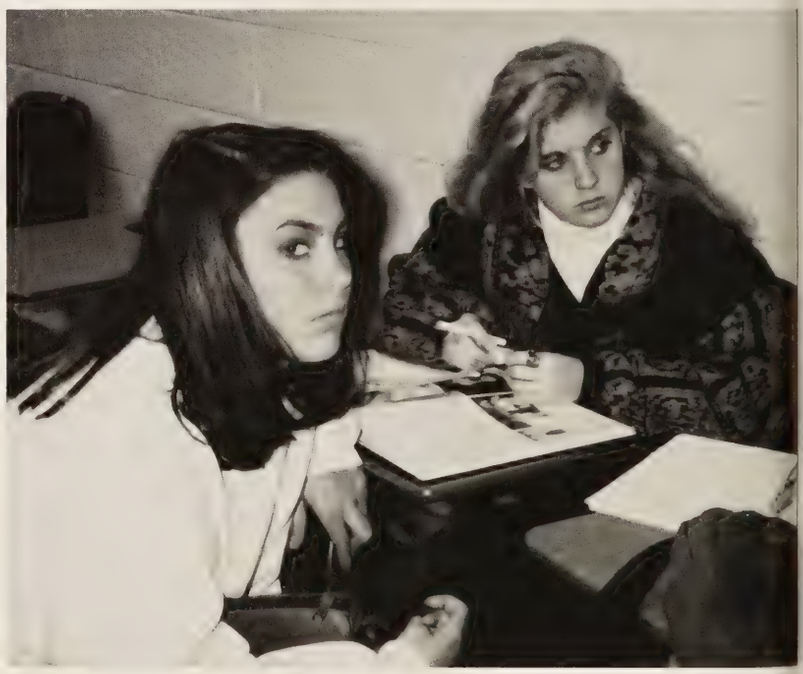
During an activity period session, journalism club member Steve Harmon assists in the monumental task of sorting and labelling the 1100 student and faculty mug shots. The journalism club gave interested individuals a chance to see what was offered in the journalism classes.



As C. J. Hafner listens on, Katy Larkin offers her suggestions in choosing the articles for the club section of the yearbook. To promote journalistic writing, at least two people were assigned to write the copy for each spread in the book.

Thumbing through the "1986 Trucker," Amie Dail looks for graphics ideas for the sports section.

Conferring, Kim Weatherford, Jennifer Urbanek, and Alisa Tynch work on organizing the club section of the book.



As co-editors, Greg English, Gerald Todd lead staff of 53 in producing '92 "Trucker"

Designing layouts ... taking pictures ... writing copy ... staying informed ... creating memories ....

These are just a few of the jobs for which journalism students are responsible.

Journalism students take an active part in the creation of the yearbook and newspaper. The students have deadlines and must turn in quality work to be used in the yearbook.

Many first-year students find themselves feeling the frustration of rewriting copy over and over until it's correct.

"It's simply because Mr. Fanny is a perfectionist," Mike Granger, a Journalism I student, explained.

While other classes accept satisfactory work, the copy for the yearbook has to be of quality - as well as quantity.

Along with the frustrations come the benefits.

Students are able to help decide the direction of the yearbook.

It "offers a wide variety of experiences," editor Greg English reasoned.

Each student can use his skills in writing, photography, artwork, and, foremost, creativity.

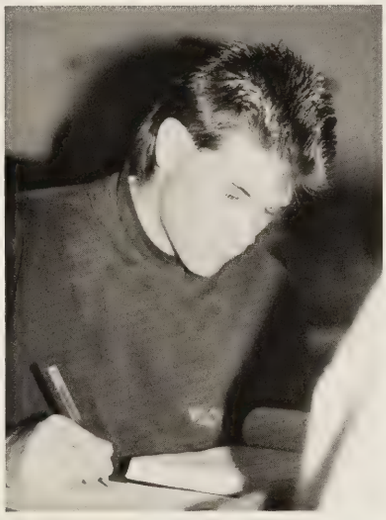
"It was more work than I had expected," C. J. Hafner said.

"But it was worth it," Hafner added.

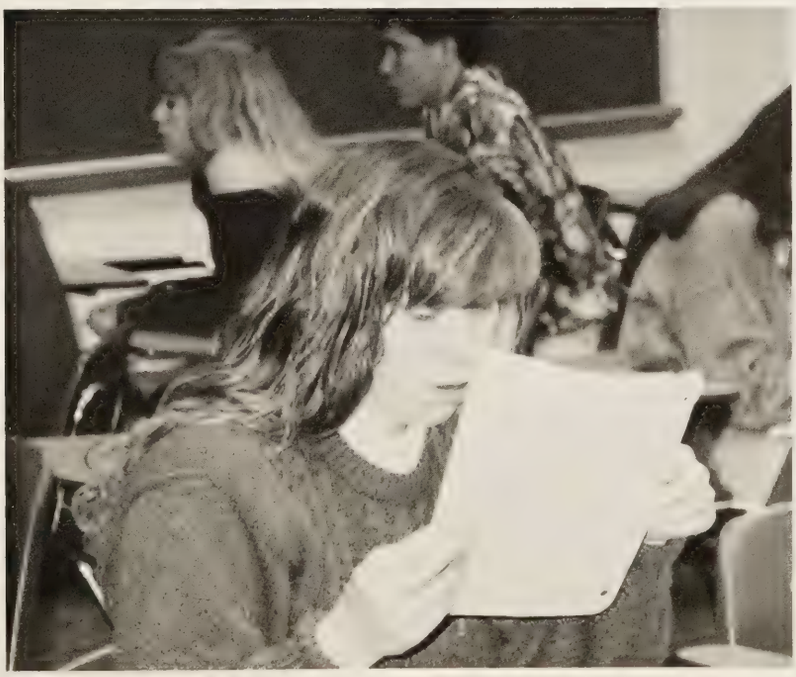
Through the frustrations, deadlines, and hard work, the journalism students save those special memories for everyone.

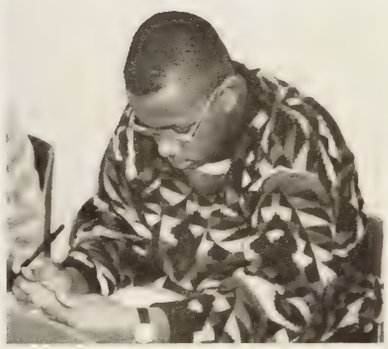
"It makes me look at the yearbook differently. There is a lot more to it than just some pictures. There are memories," junior Mikki Mooring replied with a thoughtful expression to sum up the real job of the journalism students.

Amy Cross



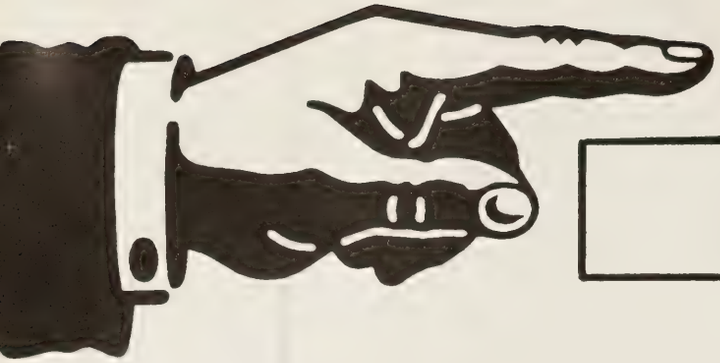
Working on the yearbook isn't the only thing that journalism students do. Jim Schaeffer busily completes the review questions for Chapter 1 in the "Press Time" textbook.





Checking for accuracy, Rodger Love proofreads an article on basketball. Love was a Journalism I student.

Evaluating a revised article on winter activities, Amy Cross prepares to submit the chosen copies to editor-in-chief Greg English. Cross was a Journalism II student.



People

On the *Roll*

United we stand. United we move.

All faculty, staff, and students took part in one common operation - the moving into the new high school.

The move united the student body and faculty as everyone focused on one common goal. Feelings of anticipation, anxiety, and pride were all apparent.

"We waited three years. It's about time we got in," senior Cathy Riddick stated.

This sentiment was common among students. Everyone was tired of set dates to move in that were always cancelled.

Finally, when word came of a definite date, which was January 6, 1992, a feeling of excitement swept through the school.

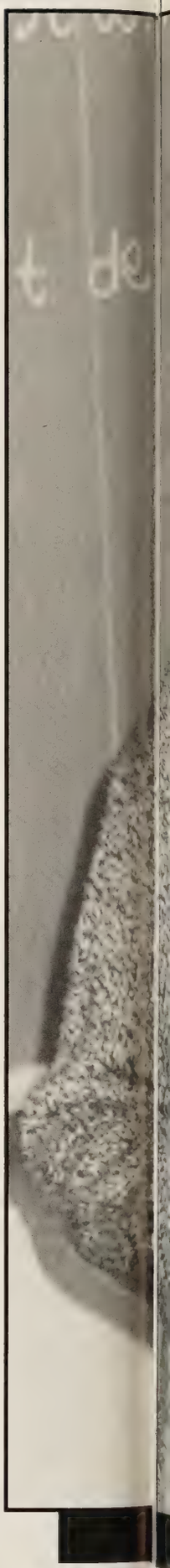
"All of my friends and I were disappointed we didn't get to move in sooner, but once we heard we were moving in all of that disappointment was worth it," freshman Kelly Hughes noted.

"It's like starting all over again, and I want us to follow our motto, It's a Matter of Pride," said principal Edgar M. Morgan.

"Hopefully students will respect the new school and get more involved," senior Dawa Clark stated.

All in all, the move to the new building united the students and staff in a way it had never been united before. The fall and spring semesters of the 1991-92 school year will be known for years to come as the year in which the people at Churchland High School were on the roll.

Lester Oberg



Preparing to hand in her Christmas card written in French, Erika Brown makes sure she has all the correct spellings and forms. Students in Mrs. Elizabeth Harris's French I classes made Christmas cards for local senior citizen centers.

Seniors

Senior Superlatives - Class of 1992

Best Dressed
Gregory English
Paige Chitty

Cutest
Ryan Glynn
Christy Kirsch

Friendliest
Christopher Thornton
Stephanie Fedro

Wittiest
Brady Crone
Christa Allen

Most Studious
Mike Fougerousse
Monica Islam

Most Athletic
Dwain Ayres
Catherine Riddick

Best Personality
Giovanni Donatelli
Sarah Jarvis

Most School Spirited
Duff Porter
Chelsey Batkin

Most Talented
Christopher Nixon
Mary McKinley
Jennifer Harrell

Best All Around
Paul Speidell
Jennifer Adams

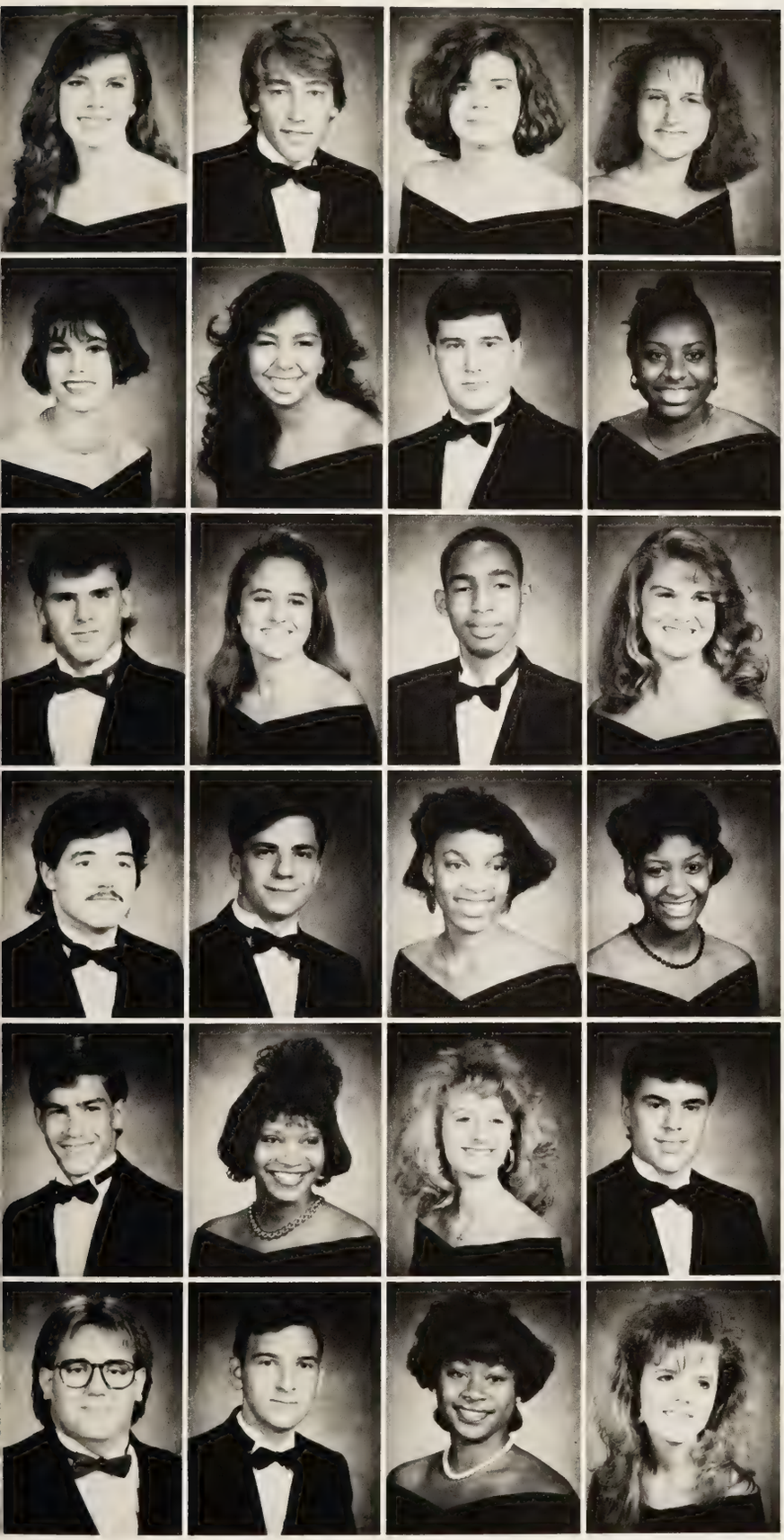
Most Likely to Succeed
Joel Hagwood
Sarah Buxton

Most Popular
Benjamin Rogerson
Dawa Clark

Most Dependable
Peter Ehlers
Elizabeth Haneman

Best Looking
Jason Jaeger
Ashley Tynch

Senior Superlatives. Front row - Christy Kirsch, Dawa Clark, Sarah Jarvis, Paige Chitty, Jennifer Harrell, Cathy Riddick, Monica Islam; **Second row -** Ryan Glynn, Benji Rogerson, Giovanni Donatelli, Greg English, Brady Crone, Dwain Ayres, Mike Fougerousse; **Third row -** Sarah Buxton, Jennifer Adams, Stephanie Fedro, Chelsey Batkin, Ashley Tynch; **Back row -** Joel Hagwood, Paul Speidell, Chris Thornton, Pete Ehlers, Jason Jaeger.



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Richard G. Aden
Susan M. Albright
Kristina Dawn Alexander - DECA 10, 11- executive vice-president, 12- president, SCA 9, Spirit Club 9

Christa Erin Allen - DECA 11, 12, Pierette 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, SADD 9, 10, SCA 11, 12, Spirit Club 9, 10, Advisory Board 11, Wittiest 12, Orchestra 9, Prom Committee 11
Lydia Nalani Arellano - Band 9, Chorus 9, DECA 10, 11, 12- treasurer, FBLA 9, FHA 9, Forensics 9, Journalism 11, 12, Newspaper 9, SCA 12, Spanish Honor Society 11, Spirit Club 9, Yearbook 12
John Matthew Arrington
Andrea Nicole Artis - Art Club 9, Chorus 12, Drama 12, Journalism 11, Science Club 10, Spirit Club 10, Indoor/Outdoor Track 9, Cross Country 9

Dwain Keith Ayres - SCA 9, 10, Spirit Club 9, 10, JV Basketball 9, Basketball 10, 11, Football 11, 12, Cross Country 9, Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12
Stacie Marie Bailey - Drama 11, 12, Journalism 11, 12, JV Basketball 9, Basketball 10, Softball 10, 11, 12, Newspaper 11, 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, Yearbook 11, 12
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Chelsey Elizabeth Batkin - AFS 11, 12, Drama 10, 11, 12- president, Marshals 11, NHS 10, 11, 12, Pierette 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, SCA 9, Spirit Club 9, 10, JV Cheerleader 9, 10, Tennis 11, 12- captain, Class treasurer 9, Advisory Board 10, 11, 12, Most School Spirited 12, Prom Committee Chairman 11

Bobby Joe Baucom, Jr. - Odyssey of the Mind 11, Technology Education Club 9, 10, 11, 12, JV Wrestling 9, 10, Bowling Club 0, 10, 11
James Wesley Beavers - DECA 12, Drama 9, 10, 11, Villagers 11
Dakita D. Bell - Band 9, 10, DECA 12, ROTC 11, 12, Sign Language 10, Spirit Club 9, Drill Team 11, 12, Color Guard 11, 12
Quianna Sha'ne Bell - Band 11, Chorus 10, FBLA 12, Journalism 11, Spirit Club 9

Bryan Christpoher Blazer
Tanika Blount - Chorus
Julia Ann Bodehamer - FBLA 10, 11, 12, SADD 9, 10, Spirit Club 9, 10, 11, Advisory Board 11, EFE Club 9, 10, 11
Brandon N. Boyd - Art Club 10, Computer Club 9, Journalism 11, Advisory Board 12

Jason Andrew Breisch - Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Chess 9, 10, 11, 12, Backgammon 11
Mark Andrew Brickwedde
Erika Lynn Brown - DECA 10, Drama 12, Forensics 11, Journalism 11, Science Club 10, Spirit Club 10, Indoor Track 9, 10, Outdoor Track 9, 11, Advisory Board 11, Prom Committee 11
Karyn Parker Brown - DECA 10, 11, 12, SADD 11, Spirit Club 9, 10

Seniors

Shelley Monique Brown - Homecoming Court 11, 12, Journalism 11, Latin Club 9, 10, Marshals 11, NHS 10, 11, 12, Odyssey of the Mind 12, Science Club 10, Spirit Club 9, Advisory Board 11, 12
Anthony Stevenson Butt - DECA 12, ROTC 9, 10, 11, Golf 9, 10, 11, 12
Sarah Wesley Buxton - Academic Team 12, Latin Club 9, 10, Marshals 11, NHS 10, 11, 12- president, Pierette 12, Powder Puff 12, Science Club 11, Cross Country 12, Advisory Board 9, Shakespeare Club 10
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Michele Dawa Clark
Cher Elizabeth Clingenpeel - COE 12, FBLA 12- vice-president, Latin Club 11, NHS 11, 12, Pierette 12, SCA 9, 10, 11, Spirit Club 9, 10, Latin Honor Society 11, Advisory Board 9, 10, 12
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Noah Gable Collins

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Keisha Michelle Cutler - Band 9, 10, Computer Club 10, 12, FBLA 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, SCA 9, Health Careers CLub 11

Clay Nelson Davidson
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Rodney Andrew Davis
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Ron Avery Denson - Computer Club 9, ROTC 9, 10, 11

Brenda Louise Doggett - DECA 10, 11, 12, Journalism 11, PowderPuff 12, SADD 9, SCA 9, Spirit Club 9
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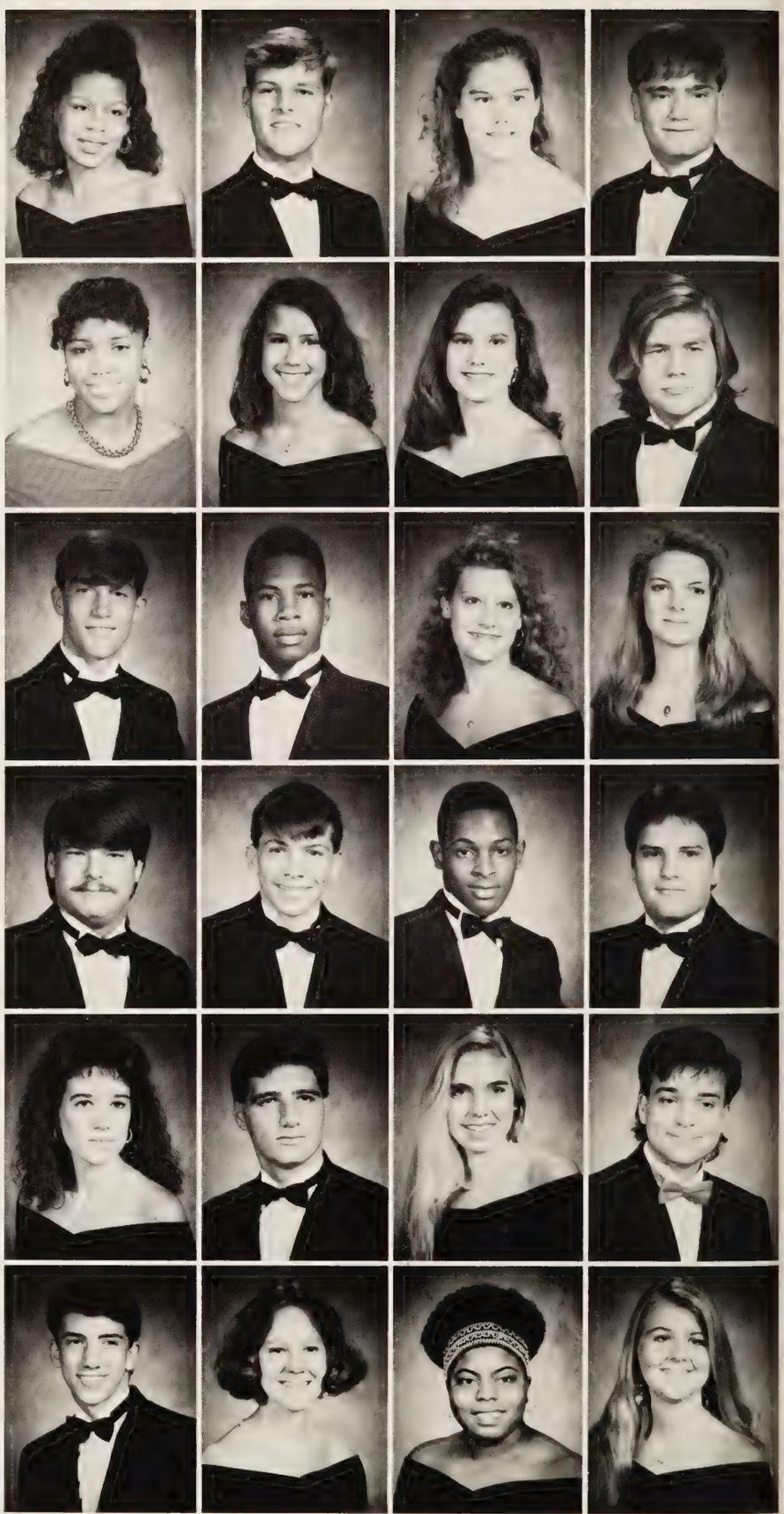
Jermaine Lamont Elliott - Art Club 9, FHA 12

Gregory Alan English - Art Club 11, Homecoming Escort 11, 12, Journalism Club 10, 11, 12, Newspaper 10, 11, 12, SCA 9, 10- secretary, Yearbook 10, 11, 12- editor, Basketball 10, 11, 12, Golf 10, 11, 12, M/M CHS Pageant 11, Pierette Club Sweetheart 12
Stephanie Natasha Fedro - AFS 10, 11, 12, Latin Club 11, Marshals 11, NHS 10, 11, 12, Pierette Club 12, Powder Puff 12, SCA 9, 10, 11, Tennis 9, 10, 11/12- co-captain, Advisory Board 9, 10, 11, 12, Girls' State 11, Friendliest 12, Model UN 11, 12, Scholastic Achievment Team 10, 11
Stacey Yolanda Ferebee - Art Club 9, JV Basketball 9, Softball 11, Varsity Basketball 10
Alicia Joy Ferguson - AFS 12, Pierette Club 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, SCA 9, 10, Spirit Club 9, 10, Soccer 11, Advisory Board 11, 12
Tymika Michele Fondren - DECA 10, 12, Bowling Club 10
John Michael Fougerousse



Sideburns make return

In the past, hair on the sides was cut even with the top of the ear with little or no sideburn present.

But the new look is long sideburns, which reach to the bottom of the earlobe.

First seen on Jason Priestly and Luke Perry on the popular TV show "Beverly Hills 90210," the trend has made its way to the male student body.

Anthony Butt, who says his look was not inspired from the show, says he just thought the long sideburns would look good with his wedge haircut so he grew them.

Gerald Todd grew sideburns to complete his Andre Agassi haircut and look. Once he cut his hair short, he left the sideburns, which he continued to wear with his short haircut.

At one time or another, sideburns were also seen on guys with long hair, such as Jason Jaeger and Noah Collins.

Opinions were divided on the look.

"I think they are cute," Andrea Jenkins stated.

"I think they are burly," Angie Poyner said.

"It looks good to an extent, but on some people it looks like they can't afford a haircut," junior Keith Land said.

Jennifer Frias
Michael Granger

Dressed casually, Anthony Butt sports the popular wedge haircut with long sideburns. The look was also seen on the popular TV show "Beverly Hills 90210."

Seniors

Elvin Scott Furlough - Art Club 11, Journalism 12, SCA 9, 10, JV Baseball 9, JV Football 10, Football 11, 12, Bowling Club 9
Lorraine Ann Gardner - FHA 10, Marshals 11, NHS 10, 11, 12, Pierette 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, SCA 9, 10, 11, Spanish Honor Society 9, 10, 11, 12, Advisory Board 9, 10, 11, 12, Scholastic Achievement Team 10, 11
Derek Rosham George - ROTC 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Honor Society 11, 12, Indoor Track 9, Bowling Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Commanding Officer ROTC 12, ROTC Executive Officer 11, Color Guard/Drill Team 9, 10, 11, 12, Retired Officers' Medal 11
Ryan David Glynn - Computer Club 10, Homecoming Escort 11, 12, SCA 9, 10, 11, 12- treasurer, JV Baseball 9, Baseball 10, 11, 12, Baseball Club 12- treasurer, Float Committee 10, 11, 12

Mindy Lou Goldsmith - AFS 10, 11, 12- president, Marshals 11, NHS 10, 11, 12- vice-president, Pierette 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, Softball 9, 10, 11, 12, Class vice-president 10, 11, Advisory Board 9, 10, 11, 12
Michael Granger - Yearbook 12, Golf 9, 12
Pamela Michelle Gray - Band 9, 10, FHA 9, Spirit Club 9, 10, Basketball 10/11- manager
Robin Karrie Green - FBLA 12, Powder Puff 12, SADD 11, SCA 10, Spirit Club 10

Mark David Greene
Taylor Carney Griffin - AFS 12, Computer Club 9, Homecoming Escort 12, Latin Club 9, 11, Marshals 11, NHS 10, 11, 12, Powder Puff 12, ROTC 9, 10, 11, SCA 10, Yearbook 12, JV Baseball 9, JV Wrestling 9, 10, Wrestling 12, Golf 11, 12, Advisory Board 12
Erin Rae Griffith - Band 9, Latin Club 9, Powder Puff 11, 12, Romance Languages Club 10, Spirit Club 9, 10- vice-president, 11, 12
Joel Nathanael Hagwood - Academic Team 11, Computer Club 9, 10, Creative Problem Solving 12, FBLA 11, NHS 11, 12, Odyssey of the Mind 12, Romance Languages Club 9, Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12, JV Basketball 9

Sporting dark brown tortoise shell glasses, junior Stacie Ellis keeps a watchful eye on the teacher. The color of her frames complemented her hair color.

Senior Mike Kasper alternates wearing his fashionable brown wire framed glasses with his contacts. Kasper most frequently used his glasses with overhead work and transparencies.

Kristin Elizabeth Hamilton - Band 9, 10, 11, 12- hornline captain, SCA 9, 12, Spanish Honor Society 11, 12, Spirit Club 9
Mary Elizabeth Haneman - Chorus 10, Drama 11, Latin Club 12, Pierette 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, SCA 10, Science 12, Sign Language 10, Class secretary 12, Advisory Board 10, 11, 12, Prom Chairman 11
Stephen Ray Harmon - FBLA 10, Journalism 12, Romance Languages Club 10, Spanish Honor Society 11, Cross Country 12
Jennifer Marie Harrell - Art Club 11, Powder Puff 11, 12, Advisory Board 12, Backgammon 9, 10, Perfect Attendance 9, 11, Most Talented 12

Dorothy Dawn Harris - Chorus 11, 12, Drama 9, FHA 9, Forensics 11, SADD 10, Spirit Club 10, 11, 12, Gymnastics 10, 11, 12
Kristin W. Harris - DECA 12, FBLA 11, FHA 11, SADD 9, JV Baseball 9, JV Football 9, 10, Football 11, 12, Wrestling 10, 11, Indoor Track 11, 12 Track 10, 11, 12
Paul Joseph Hartle - Drama 11, Soccer 11, Class treasurer 12, Advisory Board 12, Music Appreciation 11
Gregory Harrison Hartman

William E. Hawkins - Spirit Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Technology Education Club 9, 10, 11, JV Baseball 9, 10, Chess 11, Golf 9, 10, 11, 12
Daniel Nathan Hawley, Jr. - Odyssey of the Mind 11, ROTC 9, 10
Ryan Dennis Hewitt
Kevin Thomas Hicks

Tortoise shell, solid colors, wire frames among top eyeglass fashions

Regardless of the reasons for wearing glasses, they are certainly making a statement.

Kim Weatherford, a sophomore, has recently made the switch from glasses to contact lenses.

"I switched to contacts because it was difficult for me to participate in softball and cheerleading with glasses. They only get in the way," Weatherford said.

Sophomore Ty Breland agrees.

"They limit you from a lot of activities," Breland said.

"I don't wear my glasses because they look awful on me," Kim Hunt said.

Though many people people share this opinion, glasses are no obstacle for Susan Pickworth, a junior varsity cheerleader.

"They're okay. I don't think they're as bad as people think they are," Pickworth noted.

"I wear glasses because contacts are too hard to take care of," Kim Saunders said.

Frame styles vary from person to person. The commonly seen frames include tortoise shell, solid colors, and wire frames.

"I chose blue eyeglasses because they go with almost everything in my wardrobe," Sherri Welsby said.

Ryan Riley, a sophomore, has been wearing glasses for eight years.

"I liked the way they looked, and I liked the way they felt," Riley noted when asked why he chose his wire framed glasses.

Kim Holder enjoyed picking out her frames by herself.

She likes her glasses, but claims, "They make my nose sweaty."

Michele Bushbaum, who also wears glasses, feels that they can make the right guy look more appealling.

"Glasses make an attractive guy look better. They can make him look more intelligent," Bushbaum said.

Anthony Comberiati agrees with Bushbaum to a certain extent.

"They are cool sometimes, but other times they've got to come off," Comberiati said when asked about girls who wear glasses.

Lisa DiTommaso
Tracee Foley

Glasses are nothing new to yearbook staff member C. J. Hafner, who has worn them since he was seven years old. He currently sports wire frames.

French IV offered here once again

In previous years Churchland students have had to attend Norcom in the mornings to take French IV, and even V. Now, however, the course is offered here.

In fact, Churchland is the only school currently offering the advanced course.

Taught by Mrs. Martha Phibbs, the class consists of twenty-three students, fifteen of whom are juniors. The juniors represent prospective French V students for next year, if a program can be worked out as Mrs. Phibbs hopes.

The class really has no set curriculum. Attention is mainly focused on advanced grammar, readings, such as shorts stories, and even writing short stories.

Second semester, the students get poetry and even write their own.

Listening skills were stressed even more in the new school because of the language labs in the new classrooms.

One French IV students noted that "being a weighted class, French IV is a challenge which makes learning it more difficult than the first three years."

Despite its apparent difficulty, some students feel that being offered French IV is a wonderful advantage to them and enables them to enhance their understanding of the language.

As far as Mrs. Phibbs is concerned, she feels that it has been a wonderful experience for her to have had most of the French IV students for the four years of their French education. Most of the students have been with her since her first year.

And she notes of the seniors, "I have enjoyed working with them, and will really miss them when they're gone."

Rebecca Porter

Listening intently to one of Mrs. Martha Phibbs's French IV discussions, Jake Gomoke takes notes. French IV was offered here for the first time in five years. Normally students must travel to Norcom to take French IV.

Jonathan Scott Hill - Computer Club 9, 10, Drama 9, 10, Villagers 11, Advisory Board 12, Music Appreciation 11
Kellye Anne Hill - DECA 12, Drama 11, SADD 9, 10, Softball 9, 10, 11
Richard Herbert Hill, Jr. - DECA 12, FBLA 11, FHA 11, JV Baseball 9, 10, Chess 9
James Jay Hinton - Art Club 11, FHA 12, Technology Education Club 9, 10
Elizabeth Shawn Hodges
Regan Slade Hopkins - Journalism 10, NHS 10, 11, 12, Pierette 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, SCA 9, 10, 11, Spirit Club 9, JV Cheerleader 10, Advisory Board 11, 12, French Honor Society 11, M/M CHS Pageant 11

Jonathan Scott Hoscheid - Art Club 11, FBLA 12, SADD 9, Spirit Club 9, Tennis 11, 12
Michael Joseph Houk - ROTC 10, 11, 12, Art Club 9, Science Club 11, Computer Club 9
Daniel Aaron Houser
Sheri Lyn Howard
Wayne Christopher Huff
Virginia Cecelia Hughes - Band 9, 10, 11, Drama 9, 10, Powder Puff 12, SADD 11, 12, Spirit Club 9, 10, 11

Monica Parveen Islam - Academic Team 9, 10, 11, 12, Chorus 11, Latin Club 9, Literary Magazine 9, NHS 10, 11, 12, Odyssey of the Mind 10, Science Club 11- president, Advisory Board 9, Shake's Peers 10- co-chairman, School Improvement Team 11, 12, HOBY VA Leadership Seminar 10, Model UN 12
Keith Duane Jackson - Art Club 11, Homecoming Escort 12, Journalism 9, 10, 11, 12, Yearbook 12, Tennis 10, 11, 12
Vernice Mills Jackson
Jason Allyn Jaeger
Sarah Virginia Jarvis - Chorus 9, Journalism 10, Latin Club 11, 12, Marshals 11, NHS 10, 11, 12, Pierette 12, Powder Puff 12, SCA 9, 10, 11, 12, Spirit Club 9, Villagers 10, 11, 12, JV Cheerleader 10, Cheerleader 11, 12- co-captain, Advisory Board 9, 10, 11, 12, Honors Choir 12, Best Personality 12, Latin Honor Society 11
Tariq Omar Jawhar - Forensics 11, Model UN 11, 12, Trivial Pursuit 12, Chess 11

Richard Thomas Jenson
Jozenne Villorente Jesolva - Marshals 11, NHS 10, 11, 12, Powder Puff 12, Romance Languages Club 9, Science Club 11, Spirit Club 9, 10, Basketball 10, 11/12- captain, Advisory Board 10, 11, 12, Model UN 10, 11, 12
Derrick F. Jones - Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Homecoming Escort 10, JV Basketball 10, Spirit Club 10
Lenita Chantay Jones
Tamara Dawn Jones - Chorus 9, DECA 10, 11, 12, Powder Puff 12, SADD 10, 11
Tameika L. Jones - FHA 12, ROTC 11, Spirit Club 10

Michael Shawn Kasper - DECA 11, 12, FBLA 9, 10, 11, FHA 10, Spirit Club 9, JV Baseball 9, 10, Baseball 11, 12
Donnell Lewis Kearney - FBLA 10, 11, NHS 11, 12, Newspaper 12, SCA 10, Spirit Club 10, Yearbook 12, Advisory Board 10, 11, 12, Float Committee 10, 11, 12, Prom Committee 11
Paul Glenn Keller
Timothy Shawn Keuhlen
Christy Michelle Kirsch - Art Club 11, 12, Homecoming Court 11, 12, Pierette 12, SCA 9, 10, 11, Spirit Club 9, 10, Tennis 11, 12
Lauren Nicole Kitelyn - NHS 10, 11, Pierette 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, SCA 9, 10, 11, 12, Spirit Club 10, Yearbook 12, Tennis 10, 11, Class vice-president 12, Advisory Board 9, 10, 11, 12, PTSA Representative 10, Prom Chairman 11

Kimberley Anne Kohler - Art Club 9, Band 9, DECA 11, FHA 11, ROTC 10, 12, Sign Language 12
Bonnie JoLyn Kretzer - Chorus 9, 10, 11, Drama 12, Yearbook 9, 10, 11, JV Cheerleader 9, Softball 9, 10, 11, Cheerleader 10, 11, Volleyball 9, 10, 11
Katy Elizabeth Larkin - AFS 10, 11, Latin Club 9, 11, NHS 10, 11, 12, Pierette 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, SCA 10, Yearbook 12, Soccer 11, 12, Advisory Board 9, 11, 12, Latin Honor Society 11, Health Careers Club 11
Johnnie Allen Long - Band 9, 10, 11, 12- Drum Major, Computer Club 9, 10, 11, Drama 9, SCA 9, 10, 11, Advisory Board 9, 10, Outstanding Band Student 11, Jazz Club 9, 10
Nathaniel Ira Lytle
Todd Christopher Marsh - DECA 12, JV Baseball 9, Golf 9, 10, 11, 12

Seniors

Earrings experience rise in popularity among guys

Some people think it enhances appearance, some think it makes them cuter, and some just like the appearance.

And exactly what is "it"?

"It" is the wearing of earrings by guys.

Although perceived as a new fashion trend, the wearing of earrings by males is a centuries' old tradition.

Native American Indians, pirates and even some European cultures used earrings as part of their fashion culture.

While different stories exist as to why earrings were worn by males and into which ear they were worn, for the American Indian, males wearing earrings are not a fashion statement alone, but a cultural statement as well.

Dawa Clark, who is Lumbee Indian, notes that wearing an earring is just part of the Indian culture and is something that the men of the Indian civilizations do.

However, today guys wear earrings more as a fashion statement rather than a cultural statement.

Shawane Jenkins, for instance, notes that he feels an earring enhances his appearance just like it does a woman's.

"It's just another part of me, like a mustache, an eye, an ear, etc.," Jenkins said.

Marcus O'Neal, another wearer of earrings, also feels that they enhance his appearance and look cool.

Earring styles differ greatly among the guys.

The most popular styles are the gold stud, the diamond stud, and the hoop.

The look isn't just for guys with a certain haircut either.

Long-hair on Cliff Clow and David Pate hide their pierced ear.

On the other hand, a short wedge cut shows off Gerald Todd's favorite earring, a gold hoop.

Beth Haneman

Making his own fashion statement, senior Clifford Clow sports a diamond earring and a shoulder length bob haircut, which he often wore in a ponytail.

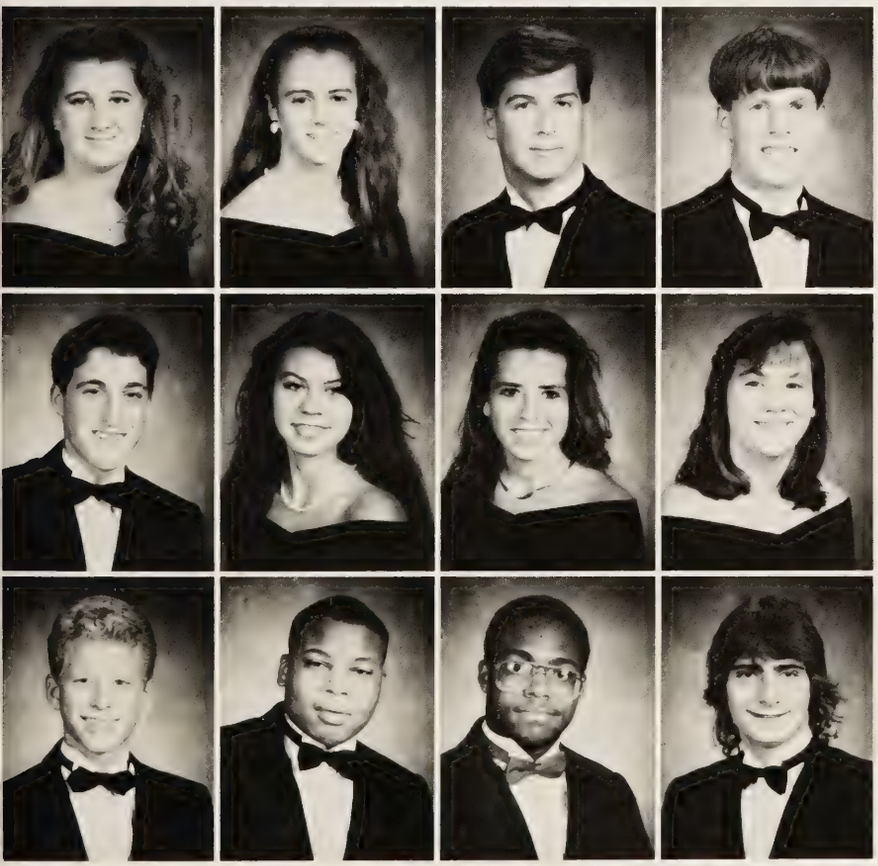
Leonardo Esteban Martinez
Carlos V. Mason - DECA 10, 11
William M. Mason - Technology Education Club 9, 10, 12, JV Baseball 10
Angela Lynn McCary - Band 9, Drama 12, FHA 12, Forensics 11, 12, Latin Club 9, Odyssey of the Mind 11, Pierette 12, Powder Puff 12, SCA 10, Spirit Club 9, 10, Cheerleader 11, 12, Happy Club 9- treasurer, 10, 11, Flag Squad 9, Float Committee 10, Most Spirited Cheerleader 11

Ronald Paige McEwen - Homecoming Escort 9, Journalism 10, 11, Latin Club 9, 11, 12, Newspaper 10, 11, Yearbook 10, 11, JV Baseball 9, 10, Baseball 11, 12, Advisory Board 9, Trivial Pursuit 9, 10
Mary Virginia McKinley - Band 10, 11, 12, Chorus 10, 11, 12, Powder Puff 12, Romance Languages Club 10, SADD 9, 10, Spirit Club 9, 10, Villagers 11, 12, Flag Captain 11, 12, Most Talented 12
Linda K. McLaughlin
Rickie Dale Milam, Jr. - DECA 12, FBLA 11, Journalism 11, SCA 9, 10, Spirit Club 9, 10, Soccer 10, 11, 12

Travis Leigh Miller - DECA 10, 11, Drama 12, Soccer 9
Timothy Shawn Morrison
Mark Patrick Neumann
Christopher Michael Nixon - Chorus 12, Drama 12, Villagers 12, Advisory Board 9, 10, Most Talented 12, Best Actor 11

Looking thoughtful Mark English, a transfer student, models a silver hoop earring. English completed his look with a white turtle neck under a print shirt.

Wearing a diamond stud is Carlos Mason. Mason completed his look with a fade haircut.



Michelle Dawn Norris - DECA 11, 12, FBLA 9, SADD 10, Spirit Club 9
Lynne Denise Novack - Marshals 11, NHS 10, 11, 12, Pierette 12, SCA 9, 10, Spanish Honor Society 9, 10, Spirit Club 9, 10, Advisory Board 12, Health Careers Club 11
Robert Edward Nunnally - DECA 12, Journalism 11, JV Basketball 9, 10, Football 11, Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12
Lester Neville Oberg III - Academic Team 12, Homecoming Escort 12, Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, Yearbook 12, JV Baseball 9, 10, Baseball 11, Indoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 11, 12, Cross Country 12, MVP Cross Country 12, MVP Indoor Track 11

John Neely Park - DECA 12
Christy Leah Parker - COE 12, FBLA 12, Powder Puff 12, SCA 9, 10, 11, Spanish Honor Society 9, 10, 11, Spirit Club 9, 10, Advisory Board 11
Lisa Ann Parker - Homecoming Court 12, Latin Club 11- secretary, Pierette 12, Powder Puff 12, Advisory Board 9, 10, 11, 12
Elizabeth Ann Payner - Band 10, 11, COE 12, Computer Club 9, 10, FBLA 10, 11, 12, Sign Language 9, Music for Enjoyment 11

Duff Green Porter IV
Marcus Jermaine Potts - Band 9, 10, 11, Chorus 9, 10, Computer Club 12, SADD 10, Spirit Club 9, 10
Malcolm Lanh Powell
Edward Patrick Prater - Homecoming Escort 10, Powder Puff 11, Yearbook 11, Advisory Board 11

Seniors

Adah Darnell Rawles - AFS 11, 12, Pierette 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, SCA 10, 11, Sign Language 12, Spirit Club 10, JV Basketball 9, Soccer 9, 10, 11/12- tri-captain
Jamie Ransom Reaves - AFS 12, Homecoming Escort 12, Journalism 11, Odyssey of the Mind 11, SCA 12, Yearbook 12, Golf 9
Brian Christopher Riddick - Yearbook 12, Baseball 9, 10, 11, Basketball 10, 11, Chess 10, Ski Club 9, 10, 11, Baseball Club 12
Cassandra Lee Riddick - FHA 9, 10, 12, ROTC 11, SADD 9, Sign Language 10
Catherine Elizabeth Riddick - Band 9, Computer Club 9, Pierette 12, ROTC 9, SADD 10, Spirit Club 10, 11, 12, Softball 10, 11, 12, Basketball 10, Most Athletic 12
Tomecia Riddick - FHA 9, 10, 12, SADD 9, Sign Language 10

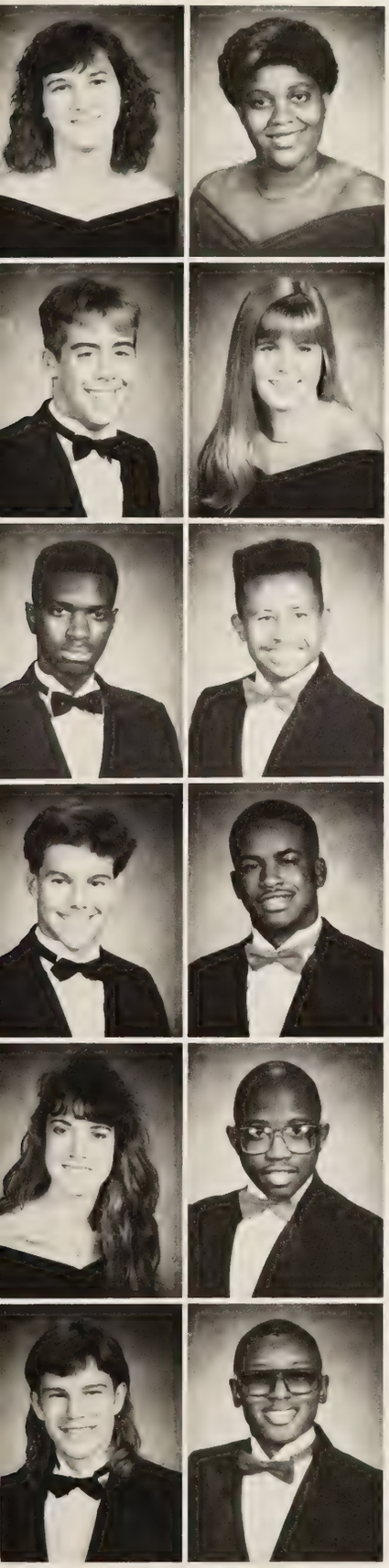
Patricia Ann Rochefort - AFS 12, Band 9, 10, Computer Clubb 9, Drama 10, Powder Puff 12, Sign Language 9, Spirit Club 10, Music Club 11, Prom Committee 11
Benjamin Wesley Rogerson - Homecoming Escort 11, SCA 10, 11, Spanish Honor Society 11, 12, Spirit Club 9, 10, JV Baseball 9, Baseball 10, 11, 12, Advisory Board 11, Baseball Club 12- president, M/M CHS Pageant 11
Melinda Renee Rose
Conrad Brian Rowe
Michael Shawn Rush - Journalism Club 10, 11, Latin Club 11, Newspaper 10, 11, 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, SCA 9, 12, Science Club 11, Yearbook 10, 11, 12- sports editor, JV Football 10, Football 12, Advisory Board 12, Monopoly 9, Trivial Pursuit 10
Heather Landrum Saffold - Drama 10, 11, Pierette 12, Powder Puff 12, SCA 9, 10, 11, 12, Spirit Club 9, 10, JV Cheerleader 10, Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12, Advisory Board 9, 10, 11, 12

Kimberly Michele Saunders - AFS 10, DECA 10, 11, 12- secretary, Powder Puff 12, Romance Languages Club 9, SADD 10, Spirit Club 9, JV Basketball 9, Advisory Board 11, 12
James Aron Schaeffer -Creative Problem Solving 12, Newspaper 12- sports editor, PowderPuff 11, 12, Yearbook 12, JV Football 10, Football 12
Ellsworth Benjamin Sessoms III - Art Club 9, 11, Odyssey of the Mind 12, SADD 12, SCA 9, 10, Science Club 10, 11, JV Baseball 9, Baseball 10, 11, 12, Advisory Board 11, 12
Jennifer Leigh Sheppard - COE 12, FBLA 11, 12, Forensics 11, SCA 9, Sign Language Club 10, Spirit Club 9, 10
Raymond Charles Shine - Art Club 11, 12
Rodney Lee Sink

Leslie Nicole Sivils - Art Club 11, Homecoming Court 12, NHS 10, Pierette 12, Powder Puff 12, SADD 9, SCA 10, 12, Spirit Club 10, 11, Softball 9, 10, 11, 12, Volleyball 9
Holly R. SLoan - Art Club 11, COE 12, FBLA 9, 12, Journalism 11, SCA 9, Spirit Club 9
Christopher Aaron Smiley
Lonnie Ray Smith - Art Club 12
Paul Allan Speidell - Drama 9, 11, 12, Forensics 10, 11, 12, Marshals 11, NHS 10, 11, 12, Newspaper 12, Spanish Honor Society 11, 12, Yearbook 12, JV Football 9, Football 10, 11, 12, JV Wrestling 9, Wrestling 10, 11, 12, Class Vice-President 9, Class President 10, 11, 12, Best All Around 12, School Improvement Team 12
Duane L. Spruill - DECA 11, Spanish Honor Society 11, 12, Bowling Club 11

Carrie Lee Staples - COE 12, FBLA 12, Homecoming Court 11, Pierette 12, Powder Puff 12, SCA 9, 10, 11, 12, Spirit Club 9, 10, JV Cheerleader 9, 10- co-captain, Tennis 11, 12, Advisory Board 11
Shelly Marie Stevens
Heather Kay Stewart - Chorus 10, Drama 11, 12, SADD 10, Advisory Board 11
Nathaniel Raymond Straub
Leah Michele Styles - FBLA 12, Forensics 11, SCA 9, Sign Language 10, Spirit Club 9, 10, 11
William Clifton Suggs, Jr.

Crystal Lynn Taylor - Homecoming Court 12, SCA 12, JV Basketball 9, Basketball 11, 12, Monopoly 9, 10, Backgammon 9, 10
Rebecca Carol Taylor - Pierette 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, SCA 9, 10, 11, Spirit Club 9, 10, Softball 11, 12, Advisory Board 9, 10, 11
Jennifer Colleen Terry - Band 10, 11/12- color guard captain, Drama 9, 12, Literary Magazine 9, NHS 10, 11, 12, Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12, Yearbook 11, 12, Trivial Pursuit 9, 10, Shake's Peers 10
Christopher Michael Thornton - FBLA 12, SADD 10, Spirit Club 10, Advisory Board 11
Gerald Keith Todd -Art Club 11, Journalism 11, 12, SCA 9, 10, Spirit Club 9, 10, Yearbook 11, 12- editor, Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12
Alexander Lee Trotter



Morning announcements set tone for day, provide necessary info

"Good morning. May I have your attention for the morning announcements?" exclaims Chelsey Batkin as she begins her morning routine.

Provided by students in the speech class, the announcements are helpful reminders of important updates on school and community activities.

"They prepare me for the what the day has to offer," Leslye Kilpatrick said.

"The morning announcements inform me of school events and programs during the week," Kilpatrick added.

On the contrary, there are some students that think the morning announcements are not necessary.

"We don't need morning announcements. They only tell us what we should already know," senior Brady Crone noted.

Dates of games, times of meetings, and updates on future shows all spark interest in students and teachers, and the announcements provide time for this information to be expressed.

"And now this concludes the morning announcements. Have a nice day."

Dawn Steadman
Alisa Tynch

In her daily routine, Chelsey Batkin starts the pledge to the flag. Providing the A. M. announcements was a speech class project. In the new building a telephone system was used instead of the traditional microphone.

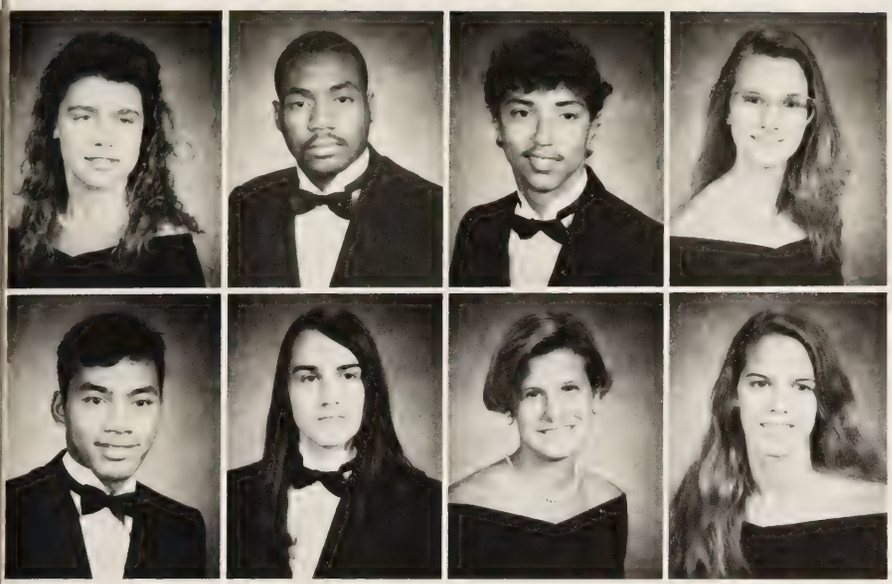
Seniors

Alvin James Trotter
Ashley B. Tynch - NHS 10, 11, 12, Pierette 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, SCA 9, 10, 11- treasurer, 12- president, Yearbook 12, JV Cheerleader 9, 10, Cheerleader 11, Cross Country 12, Soccer 10, 11, 12, Advisory Board 10, 11, 12
Demond C. Tynes - FHA 11, ROTC 12, JV Wrestling 9, Monopoly 10
Crystal Dawn Venters - Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12, Latin Club 11- president, Powder Puff 12, SCA 10, Spirit Club 9, 10, Villagers 10, 11/12- dance captain, Advisory Board 12, Happy Club 9

Tisha Davina Waddell - Band 9, Computer Club 10, 12, Track 9, 11, 12
Jennifer Lynn Walker - COE 12, FBLA 11, 12- secretary, Powder Puff 12, SCA 9, Spirit Club 9, Sign Language 10
Michelle LaVerne Walker - DECA 12, Drama 9, FTA 10, ROTC 9, 10, 11, SCA 9, Drill Team/Color Guard 9, 10
Marc Allen Watkins

Members of Mr. Mark Didawick's math class model the old standbys, jeans and t-shirts. The outfit was completed with tennis of one's own choice. Popular name brands of tennis shoes included Reebok, BK, and Nike.

Flats are the order of the day for senior Cassandra Riddick. Flats were worn as a matter of comfort and were often worn with matching hose.



Cindy Marie White - DECA 10, 11, 12- reporter, Pierette 12, Powder Puff 12, SCA 10, 11, Advisory Board 11
Garrett Edward Williams
James Michael Williams - DECA 10, 11, 12, ROTC 9, Tennis 9
Tasha Anne Winkle - COE 12, Drama 9, FBLA 12, Powder Puff 12, Spirit Club 9, 10, Advisory Board 11

Thai Vinh Winningham
Jarrett E. Wisener
Teresa Kay Witte - AFS 10, DECA 11, 12, Pierette 12, Powder Puff 12, SCA 9, Spirit Club 9, Advisory Board 9
Melanie A. Wolfe

Favorite footwear includes tennis, deck shoes, bucks

Boots, whether cowboy, construction, or combat, are a poular footwear. David Lodge models well-worn construction boots. Others like Paul Speidell preferred cowboy boots.

Nike cross trainers, in colors like pink, blue and green, serve as a multi-purpose tennis shoe for students like Mike Fougerousse. Fougerousse's choice in colors included pink.

"Just do it the Nike way!"

These were the thoughts of Tina Yuen, as well as other students, when making the decision as to what kind of tennis shoes to buy.

Even the junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders got in on the Nike bandwagon.

"They are comfortable and you can order them in your school color," Kim Weatherford, a junior varsity cheerleader, noted as to why the squad chose Nike.

"They're easy to move around in and they don't weigh you down when you jump," Jennifer Frias said.

However, tennis shoes weren't the only shoes making foot news.

Other popular styles included deck shoes, penny loafers, bucks, and boots.

Deck shoes by Dexter, Timberland, and Rockport were worn with the casual attire or seen with the shirt and tie look on guys.

While guys opted for deck shoes to wear on DECA dress up days and other important events, girls preferred flats or heels which were color coordinated with hose and dresses.

One step up from the deck shoe was the penny loafer, which was generally reserved for dressy times or to complete the prep look.

Bucks were even more common than in the past. In addition to the tan buck, brown and black became popular. Some even ventured into the wing-tip buck look or the two tone saddle buck.

Another foot favorite was the boot.

Hiking boots dominated the scene in colors of brown or black.

Well-worn construction boots were seen as winter approached.

Even the western influence of cowboy boots became part of the foot scene. On a visit north, senior Paul Speidell picked up a pair of cowboy boots, which he wore with jeans and suits.

Black combat boots, seen on students like Jennifer Shappard, made their way into the mainstream of fashion.

While tennis shoes and deck shoes dominated the foot fashion, boots and bucks were also popular.

Kelly Cross

Juniors

Scheduling conflicts, limitations on class size force staff members to teach combined, mixed classes in one period

"It's very different."

That's how Mrs. Pam Thompson describes teaching drama classes comprised of more than one level.

Indeed, it is "different."

While most teachers enjoy classes of Spanish II or English X students, some face a more unusual challenge.

Mrs. Cindy Cashwell, Mr. Marvin Fanny, Mrs. Pam Thompson, Mrs. Susan Yearby, Ms. Lynne Schutze, and Mr. Ray McGinley all have "mixed" classes.

Most, like Mrs. Thompson, have levels anywhere from one to four in a single class period. Mrs. Yearby, however, has government X and Y in one fourth period class.

"There are so many people," declares senior Chelsey Batkin.

"I don't feel like I'm getting all the information I would normally. We can't have the discussions we could have had." Batkin added.

"Sometimes you can have a lesson which covers all the levels," Mrs. Thompson explains, "but sometimes you lecture for one group while the others do seatwork."

The dilemma is not just a Churchland thing.

Mechanical drawing teacher Mr. Ray McGinley, who just transferred from Woodrow Wilson High School, holds a different point of view.

"It's not a problem," McGinley declared.

"At Wilson I started right off the bat (with mixed classes), so I've been doing this for 15 or 16 years," McGinley added.

Senior Quincy Sykes agrees and points out some advantages of mixed classes.

"I think it is okay," Sykes, a Drama I student in a class containing Drama II's and III's, said.

"If the teacher isn't clear enough, you can ask a student for help," Sykes concluded.

Other advantages include varied viewpoints and a more diverse body of students. Perhaps, the most obvious advantage is that students can take courses they might have missed otherwise.

"It is a lot of work, but if you don't provide this opportunity, you're limiting people. You are limiting their interests," Thompson claimed.

So, while mixed classes can be a hassle, they are necessary. Besides, says Batkin, "It is a neat sharing experience."

Paul Speidel

Mrs. Susan Yearby's fourth period US Government X and Y class is just one of the classes containing combined levels. Others included Spanish I and IV, Drama I, II, and III, and Journalism I, II, and III.

Jeff Abrams
Rebekah Abrams
Larry Ames
Christina Anderson
Jennifer Andrews
Abraham Arispe
Matt Ashburn
John Atkinson

Becky Ayres
DeLiz Bachas
Jeromy Baker
Sam Baker
Regina Bales
Brian Belfield
Mathew Barnett
Steven Bell

Kim Bennett
John Black
Lori Blackwell
Marc Blend
Ryan Bond
Eric Boone
Amy Boswell
Kim Breeding

Kristie Bridgers
Christi Bright
Carrie Brinkley
Desmon Brown
Renitha Brown
Angela Bryan
Michele Bryant
Amy Burton

Mike Butler
Christi Cahoon
Stacy Canada
Darryle Carter
Tim Champion
Che' Clark
Brian Combs
George Cooke

Amy Cross
Stacey Cross
Amie Dail
Shawanna Darden
Chad Davidson
April Davis
Jennifer Davis
Valerie Davis

Kelly Delaney
Lisa DiTommaso
Sandro Donatelli
Bernard Elliott
Stacie Ellis
Mark English
Craig Epps
Candace Eure

Jenny Evans
Jason Fells
Kristi Filson
Dana Fisher
Duane Ford
Carlton Foster
Paul Freeman
Jennifer Frias

Juniors

Danny Frye
David Gaines
Diuan Garner
Shawn Garris
Angela Gatling
Wendy Gibson
Katie Godfrey
Jacob Gomoke
Doug Granger
Juan Grenn

Amy Gwaltney
Kyle Hall
Matt Harbour
Antywane Hardy
Chandra Harris
Mike Harris
Jennifer Hart
Sonny Hathaway
Jeff Haywood
Wendy Hendrix

Clark Hetzler
Curtis Hicks
Lenny Hill
Karen Hoddinott
Kevin Hodges
Marci Hoggard
Christina Holland
Katherine Holston
Nakia Hudson
Mike Huff

Stephanie Huff
David Hughes
Jennifer Hurst
Patrick Jackson
Michael James
Andrea Jenkins
Larry Jenkins
Elizabeth Johnson
Andy Jones
Derrick Jones

Michael Jones
Roxann Jones
Stuart Jones
Shawn Journigan
Evelyn King
Marguerite King
Tanisha King
Kevin Klein
Eli Konikoff
Matthew Kovalcik

Courtney Ladd
Theresa Lambeth
Keith Land
Anika Lanier
Gary Laskin
Mike Laster
Jeff Lewis
Kim Lindquist
John Lockwood
David Lodge

Rodger Love
Kim Lowe
Nicole Loyd
John Luck
Mark Luck
Cliff Lusk
Andy Mabry
Crystal Mahon
Jennifer Mann
Michael Martin

Jeanne Martinez
Danny Mason
Misty McClimans
Pamela McDaniel
Heather Merkle
Chris Messina
Jodi Mika
Janie Miller
Nate Miller
Janelle Mills

Class officers responsible for coordinating class activities, conducting meetings

Class officers are a very important part of a class's history.

Students devote time and energy into trying to do well as a specific class officer.

In many cases, the same person serves as a student class officer throughout his or her four years of high school. One such example is Paul Speidell.

"It's hard work, but the people that work withme are very good. It's been a rewarding experience," Paul Speidell, senior class president, noted.

As a freshman, Paul served as the vice-president of his class and during his other three years, Paul has served as the class president.

Indeed, much work goes into being a class officer. Time is taken out of a student's life to work hard at the job of being an officer.

This year's senior class secretary Beth Haneman said, "It's been a challenging experience."

Although a great deal of work and extra time go into the job, being a class officer can also be fun and provide enjoyment.

"To me it's fun. We represent the whole junior class, so we should have more of a say in what goes on," Christi Bright said.

Being a class officer does have its other benefits and payoffs for all the time put in.

Colleges and universities look at those who have served in the position of class officer and recognize these students as those dedicated to a school and its activities. Serving as an officer shows a college that one is a hard worker and is proud of his school.

Class officers help determine what goes on in the school. Such activities as dances, prom, car washes and other fundraisers are sponsored or brought about because of class officers.

But really why does one serve as a class officer?

"I did it because I wanted to help my class," Lance Speidell, the junior class president, said.

Dedication, hard work, and responsibility are what it takes to be a good class officer.

Jim Schaeffer

Class Officers. Front row - Christi Bright, junior; Tiffany Norton, junior; Lauren Kitelyn, senior; Jennifer Brown, sophomore; Tracy Powell, sophomore; **Back row** - Lance Speidell, junior; Paul Speidell, senior; Royce Pinner, sophomore. Because of a delay in finding a class sponsor, the freshmen did not elect officers.

Juniors

Exchange students, Portsmouth Catholic transfers undergo Trucker experiences

"Friends!"

According to Leo Martinez, that is the major difference between Churchland and his homeland.

Martinez is an exchange student from Ecuador. He is eighteen and a member of the senior class.

"The hardest thing to adapt to was the English language," Martinez said.

He came to the United States to learn more about the English culture.

World Experience (WE) sponsored his venture to the United States.

Also hailing from a foreign country is Masato Nagano. Nagano comes to us from Japan.

Another new face is Lauren Staples.

Staples, a 15 year old sophomore, and her brother Brett came from Portsmouth Catholic High School, which closed its doors after almost 100 years of educational service to the community.

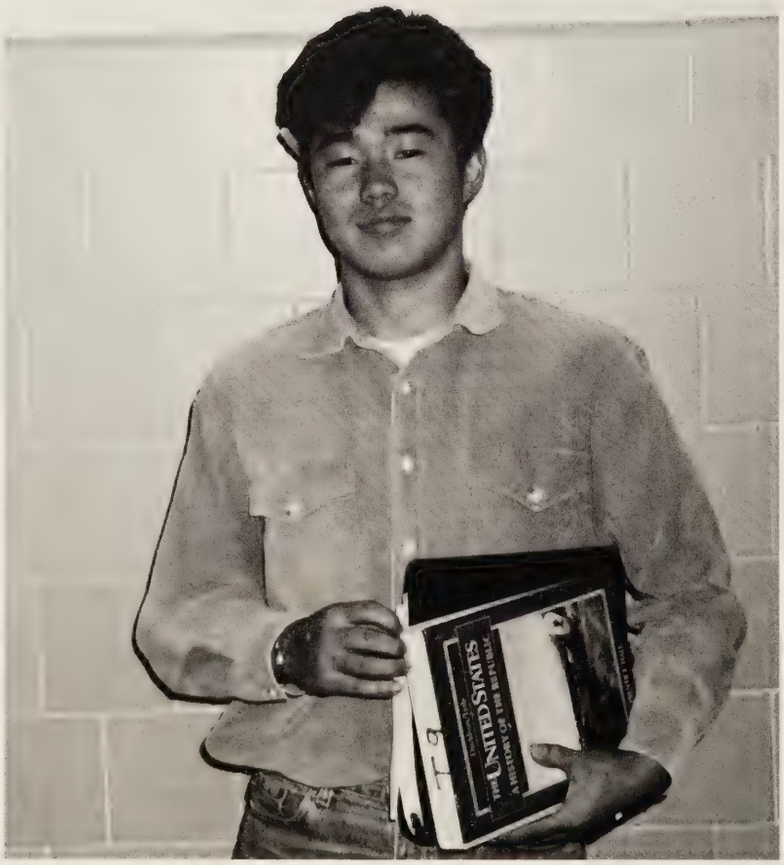
"It was hard to adjust to such a large student body. Portsmouth Catholic only had a total of 73 students. But I knew a lot of the people so it wasn't so bad," Staples said.

Also joining the student body from Portsmouth Catholic were Alison Booth, Brian Riddick and Stacy Ferebee.

The former Director of Schools, Mrs. Olivia Hinton, allowed rising seniors, such as Ferebee and Riddick, to choose the high school that they wanted to attend because of the unusual circumstances surrounding the closing of Portsmouth Catholic.

"I don't think it's fair they got to pick where they wanted to go, but as long as they are proud to be Truckers, it's all right with me," Christi Bright stated.

Lester Oberg



Leanring all he can about the United States and its customs, Masato Nagano tries to adapt to the American system of education. Nagano was from Japan and spent the school year living with a Merrifields couple.

Angela Moore
Robin Moore
Mikki Mooring
Gary Munford
Aubrey Murden
Mike Murphy
Joe Murray
Masato Nagano
Jennifer Neller
Becky Nelson

Brian Nipper
Angel Nordan
Tiffany Norton
Marcus O'Neal
Ryan Palmer
Corwin Parker
Felicia Penrose
Tracy Peoples
Suzanne Pimm
Angie Poyner

Tammy Rawls
Bobby Reagan
Christy Riggs
Jamie Roberts
Tonya Robertson
Richard Robinson
Chrissy Rosnato
Karena Ross
Ben Rothman
A. B. Samonte

John Scholes
Thomas Scott
Turner Seekford
Tiffany Shelor
Christi Sherrill
Pedro Silva
Dawn Slocumb
Dylan Smith
Freda Smith
Randy Smith

Jennifer Smith
Stacey Smith
Lance Speidell
Brian Spiers
Marie Stanley
Renel Stanley
Dawn Steadman
Norma Stevens
Pretlow Stevenson
Eddie Stewart

Mike Stewart
Tammy Sutton
Quincy Sykes
Kevin Talton
Ross Teemant
Scott Thomas
Ron Thompson
Christ Tretola
Stacey Trudel
Jennifer Turner

Norvel Turner
Alicia Urbanek
Jennifer Urbanek
Jennifer Vaughan
Adam Webster
Sherri Welsby
Greg White
Lewis White
Holly Whited
Shelby Whited

Lee Williams
Julius Williams
Susan Windley
Rebekah Wismer
Geoff Wolfe
Antoinette Woodley
Greg Woodward
Roderick Wynn
Skip Youngk
Jean Yuen

Sophomores

T-shirts become mainstay for students' wardrobes

Just Do It. Button Your Fly. OPP. Metallica. Bustin' Loose. U. Va. Virginia Tech. Awful Arthur's. Hard Rock Cafe.

What do all these things have in common?

They are just some of the various t-shirt slogans which can be seen everyday decorating the upper bodies of students.

Why are t-shirts so popular?

One reason is because they are very comfortable.

As junior Clark Hetzler noted, "You can do anything in a t-shirt - cut the grass, sleep, play football, anything!"

Another reason for the great popularity of t-shirts is because you can wear at t-shirt and still give off any appearance you want, whether you want to obtain the preppy look, the hobo look, or any look in between.

"You can wear them really dressy or you can wear them really bummy. You can also create your own designs cheaply," senior Jennifer Terry stated.

Yet another reason why t-shirts are so popular with students is because they give the wearer a great opportunity to express his individualism and show his tastes and interests.

"T-shirts are an intricate part of my personality," junior Andy Jones, a frequent wearer of tie-dyed shirts, noted.

Despite their popularity, some students don't approve of t-shirts.

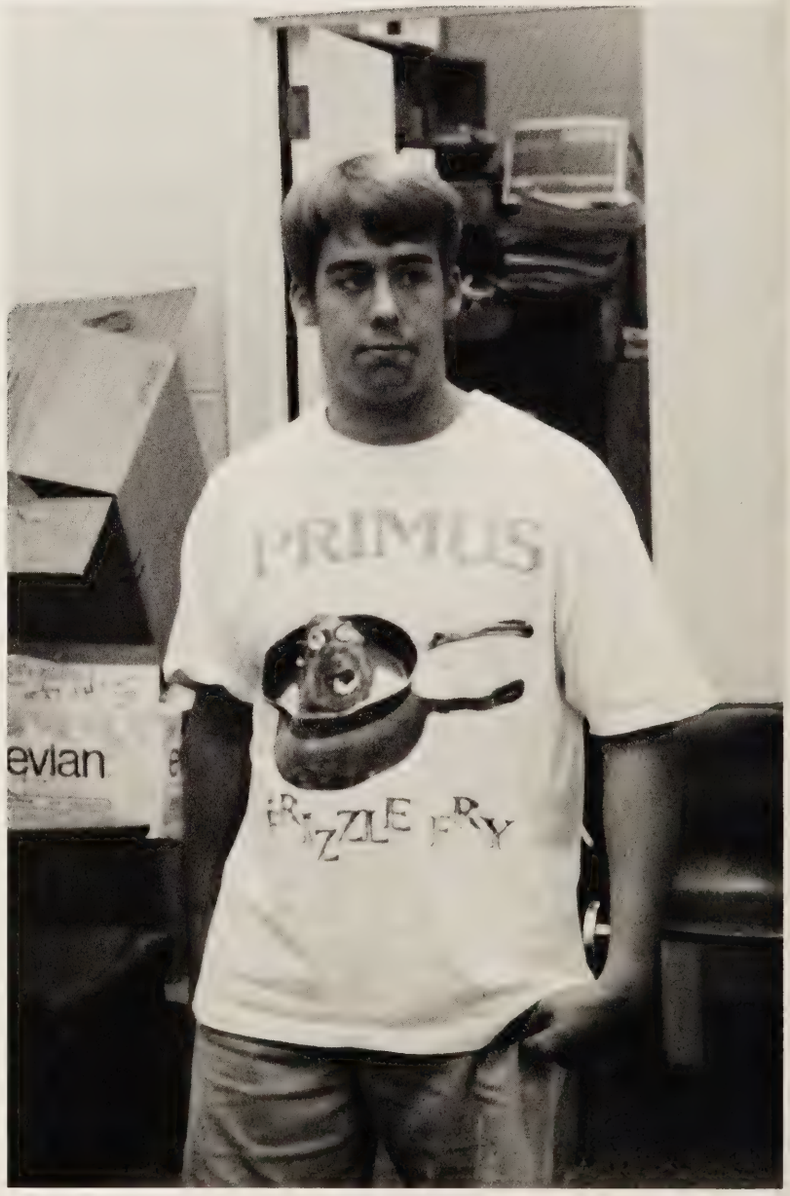
"They're played out. They're always behind the times," junior Corwin Parker noted.

"T-shirts are not real clothes," Jessica Kerr said.

Jennifer Urbanek, speaking on behalf of t-shirt lovers, put it best when she said, "I love t-shirts. I wear them all the time."

So, it looks like for now, t-shirts rule.

Matt Ashburn
Lance Speidell



Attired in a Primus t-shirt and khaki shorts, senior Mike Rush exemplifies the laid back look. Rush, along with other students, used t-shirts to express their individuality.

Jake Ahlgrim
Chris Ali
Kathryne Allison
Cindy Ambrose
Mark Amurao
Dwayne Anderson
Tara Arp
Matt Artz

Darnetta Austin
Jaime Ball
Jermiane Ballard
Sherry Barner
Raymond Beaty
Karen Bell
Robyn Berger
Jennifer Bird

John Bland
James Blanford
Jamal Blizzard
Amy Bond
George Bonney
Alison Booth
Tracy Booth
Alonna Borgrud

Jaime Borum
Stephanie Bowers
Ty Breland
Scott Brewer
Jennifer Brown
Carrie Bryan
Ralph Bryant
Michele Bushbaum

Jim Cadenhead
Toni Capps
Summer Carroll
Rashem Carter
Stan Chapman
Kara Chauncey
Jennifer Colontuono
Anthony Comberiati

Shane Cornelison
Christi Combs
Harold Credle
Trey Crim
Kelly Cross
Melinda Cummings
George Dacumos
Amanda Dean

Tony DeBrough
Brian DeEsch
Christy Deloatch
Christie Dennis
Terrence Dingle
Dujuan Dixon
Christine Dobbins
Tiffany Doshier

John Doyle
Katie Durica
Christopher Edmond
Brandi Epps
John Evans
Theresa Facenda
Angela Farmer
Jose Fernandez

Sophomores

Ryan Fly
Tracee Foley
Kevin Foster
Sarah Foster
Phyllis Freeman
Susan Futrell
Natural Galloway
Mark Gangoy

Mary Anne Gangoy
Christina Gantas
Thomas Gardner
Keysha Garvin
Michael Gary
John Gaulin
Danny Gilmore
Al Godette

Kara Gomer
Brian Goodrich
Takecia Griffin
Richard Grimsley
C. J. Hafner
Heather Hale
Carien Haley
James Hargraves

Jewelle Harmon
Lori Harmon
Derrick Harper
David Harrell
Sarah Harrison
Emily Hartle
Laura Hawks
Mark Hawley

Showing their spirit at an outdoor pep rally, seniors Kellye Hill, Paige Chitty, Krista Allen, Mindy Goldsmith, and Sarah Buxton demonstrate the closeness of the class of '92. Because of the condition of the gym, all pep rallies were held outside.

Helping the cheerleaders in a mount, football players Peter Ehlers, Paul Speidell, and Corwin Parker assist Dawa Clark in a cheer. To promote spirit, the cheerleaders involved the football players in their skits and routines.

Cheri Hedgepeth
David Hench
Amy Henderson
Jennifer Hileman
Anthony Hill
Antonio Hill
James Hill
Patrick Hill

Kim Holder
Michael Holley
Nikki Holmes
Marcia Holt
Adrienne Horn
C. B. Houck
Brian Howard
Bill Ingram

Lynn Jackson
Kenny Jackson
Susan Jackson
Chris Johnson
Alexandria James
Shawynee Johnson
Casey Jones
Corey Jones

Nathan Kampman
Jessica Kerr
Leslye Kilpatrick
Shannon Lambeth
Andy Lancaster
John Landon
Kevin Lawrence
Robbie Leary

Facilities, student body size force pep rallies outside

Indoors or outdoors?

That was the question on the lips of the students and faculty when discussing the issue of pep rallies.

Until last year, a loud, spirited pep rally in the gym was as inevitable as a Friday night football game. It was the privilege of upperclassmen to force freshmen to stand on the floor while they stood shoulder to shoulder in spirited frenzy.

This scene was a weekly tradition during the football season until one Friday afternoon last year when the crowd got out of control trying to force themselves through the small doors when the bell rang.

Students took this incident in stride as just one of the consequences of spirit, but the faculty became concerned about safety.

The fire marshal had noted that the gym was too small to hold the school's 1100 students so the administration's only choice was to cancel the traditional pep rally or move it outside to the stadium. And rather than cancelling this weekly outpouring of spirit, the administration moved the pep rallies to the stadium.

Students expressed mixed feelings about this change in tradition.

Junior Christi Tretola noted, "There is a lot more room outside, but there is much more spirit inside."

"The outdoor pep rallies are too spread out, so there is less spirit," senior Joel Hagwood said.

Cheerleader Angi McCary shared Tretola and Hagwood's sentiments.

"I believe that the crowd was a lot more spirited in the indoor pep rallies because we were all together in a closed space, so the sound was a lot better. Also in the indoor pep rallies we didn't have to worry about the cold," McCary said.

Kim Breeding, however, preferred the outdoor pep rallies.

"The outdoor pep rallies are a lot better because there is a lot more room to move around," Breeding remarked.

Having endured a year of outdoor pep rallies, students are left to ask the question "where will the pep rallies in the new school be held?"

Elizabeth Hodges

Showing their spirit during an outdoor pep rally, the seniors ready themselves to sing the alma mater. The seniors, who were led by most school spirited winners Chelsey Batkin and Duff Porter, felt there would have been more spirit if there were not assigned seats and if the pep rallies were held in the gym.

Sophomores

Part-time teachers fill vacancies in EFE, French, art, math, physics areas

"I really like the variety that you deal with, especially when you teach at both Churchland High School and the junior high," Mr. Chris Pope noted of his experiences as a part-time teacher.

Mr. Pope teaches EFE in the morning at Churchland Junior High School and spends fifth and sixth periods teaching his subject matter here.

"It is definitely worth it when you pass your knowledge onto others, even if it is only one, maybe two, periods of the day," Mr. Pope said of the movement from one school to another.

Another teacher who spends her mornings at the junior high is Mrs. Elizabeth Harris.

Mrs. Harris teaches one period of French I at the junior high and two periods here.

In addition to French I, Mrs. Harris teaches a fourth period class in World History.

While Mr. Pope and Mrs. Harris come via the junior high, Mr. Thomas Garrett comes from Tidewater Community College to teach a first period class in physics.

Joining Mrs. Carole Platt in the art department is Mr. Joe Bystrom, who teaches Art I fifth and sixth periods.

Mr. Bystrom also coaches the girls' gymnastics team.

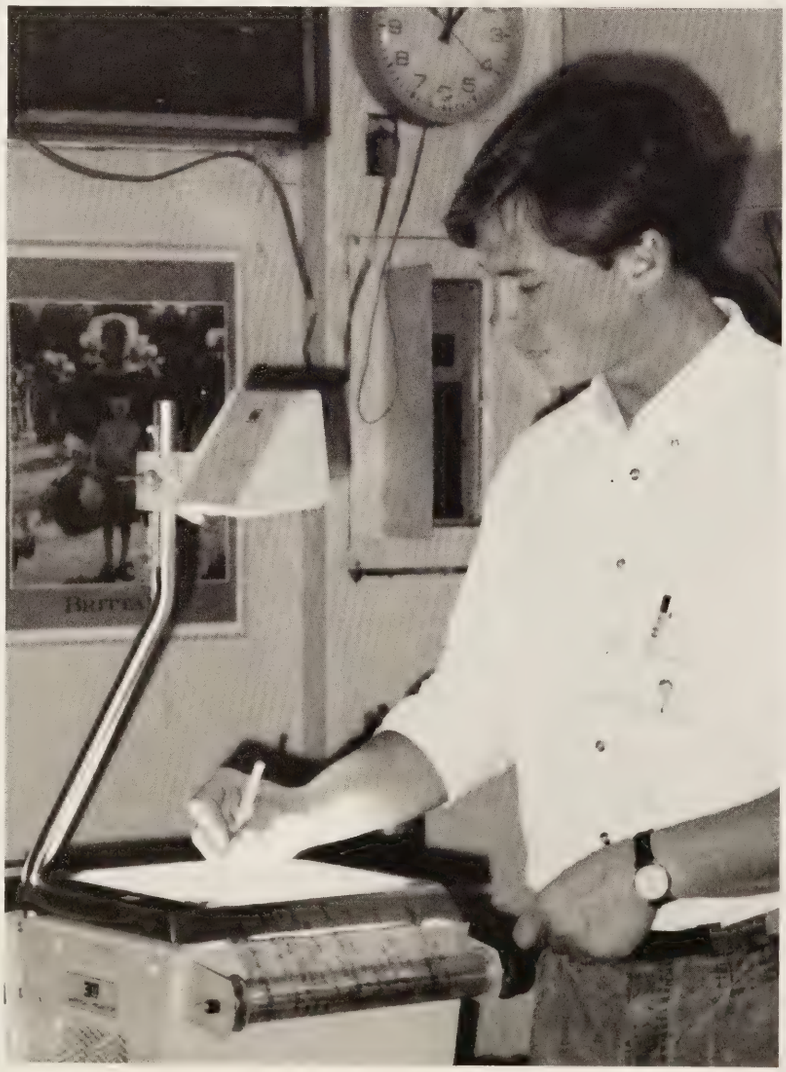
Also joining the staff on a part-time basis is Mrs. Pat Zezeski, who teaches mathematics.

Two of our teachers, Mr. Michael Gilpatrick and Mrs. Mary Gugler are homebased here, but spend their mornings elsewhere.

Mr. Gilpatrick, the chorus director, teaches a beginning chorus class at the junior high during the third period.

Mrs. Gugler, the band director, works with students at the Diagnostic Adjustive Center (DAC) during the morning periods.

Taylor Griffin



Giving his class his undivided attention, Mr. Chris Pope uses the overhead projector to present class notes. Mr. Pope, an EFE teacher, spends the mornings teaching at Churchland Junior High School.

Jennifer Lemoine
Robert Leschinskey
Carrie Letchworth
Elisa Lewis
Tricia Lyon
Stephen Lyon
Corey Majus
Jon Mangum
Jamie Manwaren
Marty Mather

Mark Matthews
Shawn Mayes
Ginnie Mayo
Jennifer Mayo
Roncey McCoy
Tim McDade
Mike McLain
Ron McLendon
George McMillian
Mike McNeal

DeCarlos Mitchell
Farrah Monis
William Moody
Gwen Moore
Robert Moore
Blaine Morgan
Stephen Morgan
Jon Moss
Sonya Munford
Miriam Murdock

Jennifer Murphy
Brent Myers
Tiffany Nipper
Corbitt Norman
Jamie O'Dea
Paul Ormond
Tola Ozim
Christine Parker
Courtney Parker
Serita Parker

David Pate
Theresa Patterson
Josh Peele
Susan Pickworth
Jaquanta Pierce
Royce Pinner
Patricia Porter
Rebecca Porter
Shawnie Potter
James Powell

Tracy Powell
Renee Powers
Connie Presley
Tina Ransome
Cindi Rasmussen
Jamill Ray
Eric Reed
Michael Reeves
Pauline Reeves
Valerie Reid

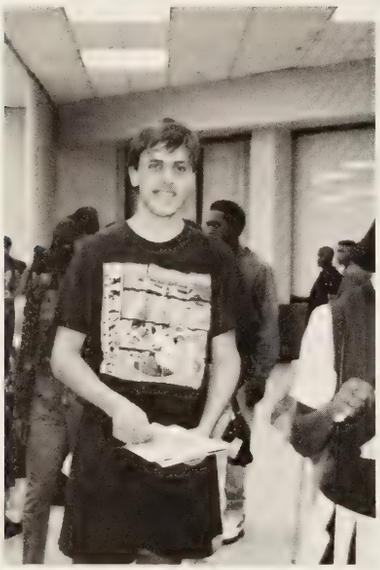
Jon Rhoads
Jeff Reynolds
Joy Richardson
Kita Riddick
Tamika Riddick
Amber Riggins
Ryan Riley
Jaimee Robinson
Eric Roth
Antonio Rucker

Kathryn Rudisill
Chris Seeds
Ashley Seekford
John Seely
Ashley Sementelli
Jill Sheppard
Tonya Sherman
Brian Skinner
Wendy Smith
Frankie Spiers

Sophomores

Following in the family tradition, Brady Crone gathers information from Virginia Military Institute representative Mark Stock. Crone's older brothers Bill, Dusty, and Sandy attended VMI.

Pondering his next step, junior Stuart Jones reflects on the literature he has already collected. The college fair was an opportunity to see all sizes and types of colleges.



Lauren Staples
Eric Stewart
Artie Stowell
Doug Streeter
Lisa Strickland
Clifton Styles
Makita Sykes
Robin Sykes

Rebecca Tarnowski
Ken Tarzwell
Kim Tate
Dan Taylor
Heather Taylor
Scott Taylor
Brian Temple
Samantha Terry

Antonio Thomas
David Thomas
Jason Thornton
Alisa Tynch
Bill Tynes
Kimberly Vann
Christine Venery
Lisa Venery

Annual college fair offers preview to college experiences

College.

The word makes some squirm and others smile at the thoughts of getting away from the high school atmosphere of parents and curefews and becoming part of the freedom college life signifies.

But the major step is finding a college that is right for you. To offer a little help, there is the college fair.

No, it doesn't have roller coasters and concession stands found at most fairs. Its main attractions are colleges with displays ranging from Virginia and North Carolina colleges to those in New Jersey and Massachusetts.

Annually, this event is held for college bound students to check out colleges of interest and to get on their mailing lists.

Dawn Steadman found the college fair "a great opportunity to find out information on prospective colleges."

While the college fair may not provide one with all the answers, essential information for applications can be obtained. Those who used their time wisely found the fair very productive.

For many, it helped narrow the choices of potential colleges.

"It helped me decide which college would brighten my future," Jennifer Walker commented.

"It opened many options that could affect the future," Boyd Teemant said.

There were even a few sophomores at the fair. These early birds are not wasting any time by starting college preparations as soon as possible.

"I went to make preparations now in order to become familiar with colleges before I have to make some kind of decision," Alisa Tynch, a sophomore, said.

Foresight made some interestsed in taking advantage of the day, but procrastination brought others to the fair.

"The college fair helped me to get all the last minute information I needed to finish my applications," Benji Rogerson, a senior, remarked.

Not many seniors attended the fair, but the fair aided them in a time when many are feeling the pressure from colleges.

"I waited to the last minute so I really needed to go to the college fair," senior Ryan Glynn noted of his last minute procrastination.

Even though many used the day wisely, for some it was a day to get out of class.

"If I can get out of class, then I'm going to," Brian Riddick replied.

From fun, games, and socializing to a source of college information, the college fair was an event for everyone.

Ashley Tynch

Collecting information from their favorite colleges, sophomores Jessica Kerr and Ashley Seekford make use of their time at the college fair. The college fair is held annually at the Scope in Norfolk.

David Walker
Mike Walski
Chris Ward
Jed Watson
Kim Weatherford
Jason West
Lionel Wheat
David White

James White
Tanyika Whitehead
Bonita Williams
Brian Williams
Jamie Williams
Tina Williams
Marshall Willis
Angela Winn

Nakia Wolfrey
Anna Wright
Dale Wyatt
Terrance Wynn
Susan Yearby
Tina Yuen
Chris Zakowski
Melissa Zakowski

Freshmen

For students, staff, it's a family affair

How would you like to have a brother, a sister or even your mother in the same school with you?

Susan Yearby doesn't think it changes her school day all that much.

"I feel like if I did something wrong at school, my mom is more likely to find out," Susan stated.

Susan's mother, Mrs. Susan Yearby; her aunt, Mrs. Daine Snellinger; and her cousin, Jennifer Brown, are all at Churchland.

"At first I didn't like her being in the same school as me, but I've gotten used to the idea now," Duff Porter commented about his younger sister Rebecca.

He also noted that she "depends" on him for some things.

Becky Taylor thinks her younger sisters, Heather and Mandy, depend on her too.

"I do a lot for them. I take them everywhere. If my mom can't. Then I have to," Becky said.

"No big deal" is the way Rebekak Abrams and Benji Rogerson feel about having a sibling in the building with them.

Rebekah is used to having a family member with her at school. She has a twin brother, Jeff, who has been with her since day one.

"Luckily, we have different classes, so we hardly ever see each other. The only thing is that we have to share a car," Abrams said.

Rogerson did say, "I don't like giving him (Trevor) a ride to school every day."

Walter and Phyllis Speidell have much of their family at Churchland. Paul, a senior; Lance, a junior; and Summer, a freshman; are all part of the Speidell clan.

"It's great because we have a very close family," Paul said.

The Speidells also have three cousins at the school.

The family ties extend beyond the sibling relationships.

Principal Edgar Morgan's son Stephen is a sophomore. Mr. Judy Smith, the guidance secretary, has a daughter Freda, who is a junior.

Mrs. Judy Thompson, the English department head, rides in daily with her husband, Mr. John Thompson, a social studies teacher.

Donnell Kearney
Lauren Kitelyn

Activity period in Mrs. Phyllis Presto's Creative Problem Solving Club is a family affair as four Teemants, Boyd, Ross, and twins Sara and Katy, enter into the competition.

Kenny Adams
Lakisi Alexander
Mark Allen
Monique Anderson
Lakia Askew
Tiwuana Askew
Jamie Bailey
Michael Atkison

Tyrone Bailey
Vinita Ballard
Terence Banks
Tim Barfield
Sarah Barnett
April Barszcz
Brian Bell
Mandi Berry

Cyndi Bircher
Tinesha Blackmore
Cheryl Boone
Tykeishau Boyette
Cleo Branch
John Bremby
Shalanda Brooks
Anthony Brown

Christie Brown
Jerome Brown
Lamar Brown
Barrion Bryant
Cheryl Buchanan
Ryan Bugg
Steve Bullock
Nicole Burr

Kizzy Butler
Mashaunte Bynum
Angela Byrne
Mark Carlson
Andrea Carter
Shawanna Carter
Tanika Carter
Tara Carter

Bryan Chadwick
Trakal Cherry
Adam Chinn
Nancy Clark
Mike Claude
Gary Clayton
Elizabeth Clements
Jeff Clements

Trey Cobb
Mike Coggins
Jason Colden
Antoine Cole
Vincent Comberiati
Lindsay Contouris
Tara Contouris
Christy Cortesini

Eric Cosby
Marcus Cotton
Graham Cranfield
Antonio Cross
Shea Cross
Tory Crowder
John Crowder
Kip Crum

Freshmen

Kevin Culpepper
Alisha Davis
Crystal Davis
Gina DeLand
Chriesma Deloatch
Gary Denette
Tiffany Denson
Serena Doxie
Sean Duffee
Kim Dunbar

Jake Duncan
Heather Durington
James Eddy
Toriano Elliott
Fostina Ellis
Jason Ellis
Allen Ennis
Tameka Faison
Mechelle Farmer
Calvin Faulks

Rebecca Feather
Heather Fedei
Sheree Flood
Brian Forehand
Fran Freeman
Kenneth Fulcher
Amy Furlough
Nekisha Gamble
Sherri Garris
Peter Garth

Quentin Gatling
Chris Gilbert
Jesse Gordon
Tara Gore
Mike Gough
Daniel Grace
Ellisha Greenhood
Ann Gross
Joey Gross
Juwanga Hall

Tonya Hall
Stephanie Halvorson
Kemar Harris
Chris Hartman
Amy Harvey
Tom Haugh
Alex Hawkins
Mathias Hawkins
John Hendrix
Chris Herring

Joshua Hester
Jamika Hill
Joelle Hill
Kevin Hill
Crystal Hines
Tamala Hines
Venice Hinton
Chris Hodges
LaTanya Hodges
Dawayne Hoffler

Mike Holland
Shawntrell Holley
Brian Howell
Melissa Huff
Kelly Hughes
Kim Jenkins
Shanell Jenkins
Laura Jenson
Michael Jenson
Eric Johnson

Jason Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Elton Jones
Linda Jones
Patrick Joyner
Rita Jones
Heather Kelly
Josh King
Andy Kovalcik
Gloria Lamb

Closed bathrooms a problem for students

Why during the lunch periods and during some class periods are the restrooms closed down?

According to government teacher Mrs. Susan Yearby, they are locked because students misuse them and are doing things they shouldn't be doing in the restrooms.

Such things include vandalism and smoking. Some students tend to cut classes and use the restrooms to hide out in.

Tracee Foley, a sophomore, things the locked bathrooms are unfair simply because lunch might be the first opportunity one has during the day.

"Some teachers won't let you leave the room during class even for an emergency," Foley said.

To solve the problem, freshman Andy Kovalcik notes, "They (the bathrooms) should be unlocked at all times. If they're worried about vandalism and smoking, they should have hall monitors that check restrooms about every five to ten minutes. This should keep these students from doing these bad things."

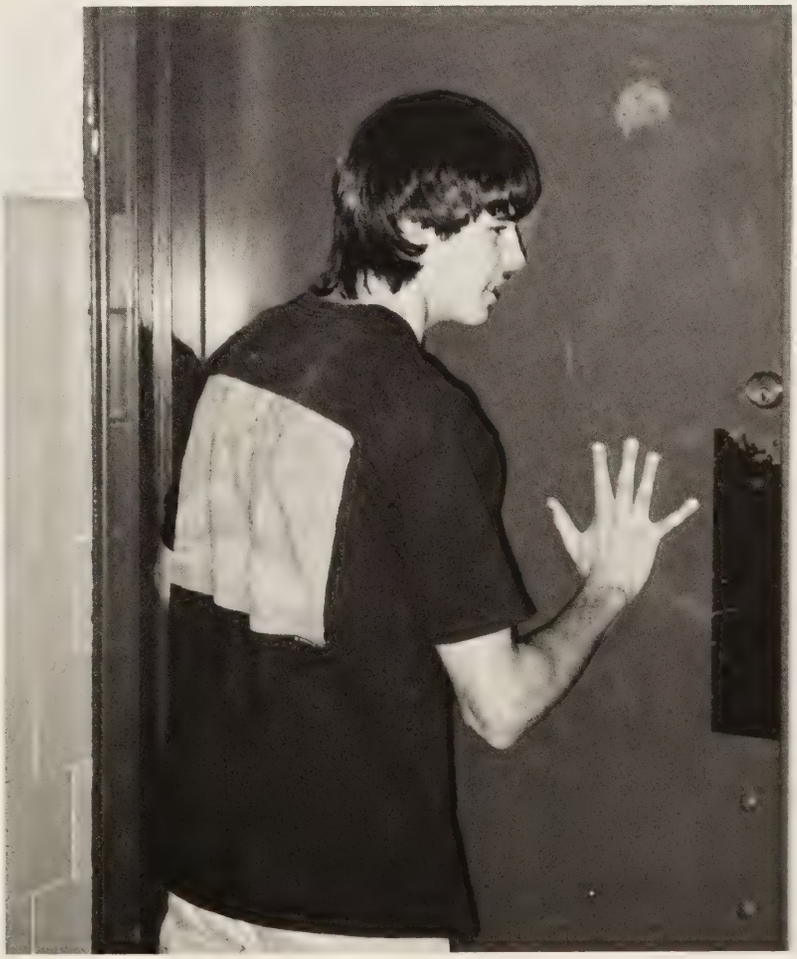
"When you have to go really badly sometimes you don't have the time to find an unlocked restroom," Michele Bushbaum said.

Susan Yearby, a sophomore, agrees.

"It's annoying to have to have to walk around the school and to find a restroom that is unlocked," Yearby remarked.

According to principal Mr. Edgar Morgan, "The quickest way to lose a bathroom is to abuse it."

Matt Kovalcik



Locked restrooms present a problem for students like junior Aubrey Murden. During lunch periods students had no choice but to go to the smoke-filled bathrooms next to the cafeteria.

Freshmen

Water bottles latest trend for runners

What is that plastic thing?

The answer to that question is a water bottle, the newest tool for cross country and indoor track runners.

But who is carrying them around and why?

Stephanie Bowers, a member of the girls' cross country team, said, "So you don't become dehydrated."

She went on to further explain that if you drink a lot of water before a match, it will keep plenty of fluids in the body.

What do other students think about the water bottles?

"It's a good idea. I'm an athlete so I understand," Mindy Goldsmith, a softball player, said.

Brian Goodrich agreed with her.

"I think it's cool. If they need water, they should have it," Goodrich noted.

Others, however, do not agree.

"I think it is not necessary. They should keep them in their locker," Mike McLain said.

"If they need water, they can go to the water fountain," McLain added.

"I guess they have some sort of health kick going on - a way of making people drink more water," Kyle Hall said.

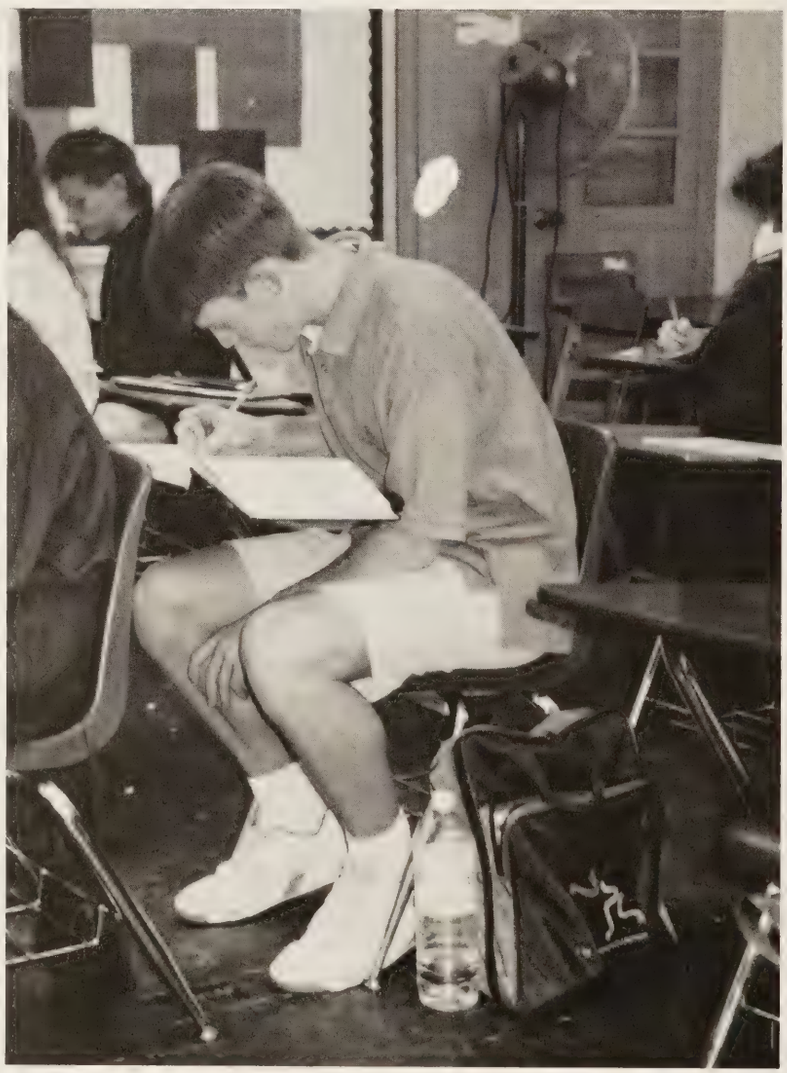
But what do teachers think about this newest trend?

"I don't like them. It's too hard to check what's inside," Mr. Bradford Andrews said.

And exactly what is in those bottles?

Just plain spring water.

Jon Mangum



Busy in his journalism studies, Lester Oberg keeps refreshed with water from his water bottle. Oberg used the water as part of a conditioning plan for his running regime.

Paul Lanthorn
Katascha Lawrence
Keith Lawrence
Sarah Lawrence
Jennifer Lay
Robert Lee
Catrina Lewis
John Liebsly
David Lombardo
Katrina Love

Brian Lytle
Joy Manwaren
Billy Martin
Antonio Mason
Leroy Mason
Jamie Matthews
Depre Maycock
Jarmon Mayes
Lakil Mayes
Elliott McCall

Keith McCoy
Rebecca McDermott
Sherman McDonald
Mike McLaughlin
Katie Mercer
James Merritt
Paula Mitchell
Sabrina Monroe
Jackie Monroe
Joey Moser

Amber Motes
Elizabeth Mozo
Brad Neathery
Amy Neith
Allen Padilla
Chuck Padrick
Sean Paige
Niketa Parker
Aneika Parson
Melissa Payne

Laura Perry
Stephanie Pinchbeck
Brad Pittman
Stephanie Porter
Jennifer Powell
Kathy Powers
Dustin Pruitt
Rolonzo Rawles
Eric Renfrow
Amber Revell

Justin Rice
Robby Richardson
John Richardson
Becky Ringer
Jamie Ritzman
Danielle Roach
Natalie Roberts
Sarah Roberts
Tony Roberts
Donald Robertson

David Robinson
Henry Robinson
J. T. Robinson
Fran Rodgers
Keisha Rodgers
Trevor Rogerson
Brandy Rose
Alicia Rountree
Heather Salsgiver
Corey Sampson

Tony Sanchez
Cherine Sanderson
Gerald Sapienza
David Sawyer
Durell Sawyer
Clare Seagraves
Jenny Sears
Angela Sessoms
Mike Scott
Ryan Shelton

Freshmen

Bjorn Shoulders
Florence Simon
Farrah Singleton
Brent Sivils
James Skeeter
Lori Smead
Amy Smith
Diante Smith
Dwayne Smith
Jay Smith

Jennifer Smith
Jimmy Smith
Kevin Smith
Ryan Smith
Susan Smith
Waleed Smith
Summer Speidell
Leslie Sperber
Rabalisheta Stancel
Sherita Stancel

Jennifer Stanko
Brandy Staples
Brett Staples
Cary Steadman
Anthony Stewart
Dan Stewart
Gerald Stewart
Dwane Stith
Clanadra Stones
Renee Sullivan

Antonio Sunkins
Felicia Sutton
Amanda Taylor
Katy Teemant
Sara Teemant
Antoinette Terrell
Tasha Thigpen
Sterling Thomas
Tony Thomas
Andy Thompson

Teresa Thompson
Jeanine Thomson
Donald Tillman
Jennie Tolbert
Heyward Triplett
Keith Trudel
Antonita Turner
Christine Van Horn
Chris Vergara
Virginia Vick

Mike Wade
Chris Wallace
Jenny Walski
Melissa Walters
Marisa Wasson
Thomas Waters
Nicole Watson
Josh Weet
Nicole Westrick
Darius White

Julianna Whitfield
Juma Whitfield
Angie Wiggins
Antoine Williams
Kimberly Williams
Sean Williams
Toriano Williams
Troy Williams
Shanike Williamson
Melton Wille

Jason Williford
Aiken Wilson
Amber Wilson
Angela Wolfe
Beth Woltz
Samuel Worsley
Laurens Yarbrough
Tongela Young

Pizza Hut is making it great at lunchtime

"Deliver Me" was the thought of the day on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays as Pizza Hut delivered pizza to the school during the lunch periods.

Pizza Hut sold individual slices at $ 1.25 a piece.

Despite its after school popularity, some found the cost too high.

"It costs too much," junior Cliff Lusk said.

"It's expensive but people are willing to pay the price to eat it," Che' Clark said.

The wait in line for the pizza was also a problem.

"The lines are too long," senior Alicia Ferguson said.

The line for pizza takes about ten minutes, but "It's worth it," according to Lisa DiTommaso, a junior.

The variety in food was one reason the pizza was a welcome change.

"It's a good idea because some people don't like school food," Amy Burton noted.

Another way Pizza Hut was involved in the school's activities was its fundraising programs.

On certain Wednesday nights during the first semester, Pizza Hut distributed coupons to students and staff. Students and staff then presented the coupons to Pizza Hut, who in turn gave the school 20% of the person's sale as a fundraiser to organizations in the school.

Clubs benefitting from the program included the National Honor Society, the Academic team, and JETS.

Indeed, as junior Mike Wright said, "Pizza Hut is making it great."

Jamie Reaves
Jamie Roberts

Getting ready to enjoy some Pizza Hut pizza, senior Mindy Goldsmith experiments with the idea of brand name pizza at lunch. Although some thought $ 1.25 per slice was too much, the slices sold well. Its availability in the new school, however, was doubtful, making the idea short-lived.

Staff

Staff members display personal tastes in fashion

Many eye catching fashion looks exist here at school. But one group ocassionally goes unnoticed - the faculty, who have their own individual fashion tastes.

From Mrs. Tracy Dussia's unique look to Mr. Walter McDonald's Dockers, the staff makes a fashion statement.

While principal Mr. Edgar M. Morgan and assistant principal Mr. David Joyner wear the traditional suit look, Mr. Joyner livens up the halls with his unique blazers in colors such as pink and kelly green.

The traditional dress and pump look for female teachers is seen on assistant principal Mrs. Angela Hopkins and business teachers Mrs. Barbara Davis and Mrs. Sandra Fields. However, each adds her personal touch such as boots, scarves, and jewelry to individualize the look.

"I like the student oriented style of Mrs. (Cindy) Cashwell," junior Heather Merkle noted.

"When she walks down the halls, she doesn't stand out as a teacher," Merkle added.

Mr. Thomas French, a world geography teacher, adds excitement to his wardrobe when, on certain days, he wears clothes that coincide with the region he is introducing to his students.

"He entertains the student by using examples," junior Juan Green said.

"Mrs. Dussia is the best dressed teacher in the school," noted a very opinionated Shawn Garris.

Whether it be Mrs. Natalie Parker's Birkenstock sandals or Mrs. Mary Korty's purple outfits, the staff gives new meaning to the statement, "You look marvelous!"

Tiffany Norton

Showing off her aqua green dress, math teacher Mrs. Barbara Copeland accessorizes the outfit with a wide black belt and a matching scarf. The matching shoes complemented the look and provided ultimate comfortability.

Mr. Bradford Andrews - English 11, 11X, 12 AP, Tidewater Challenge, Salt Water Anglers
Mrs. Mary Barnett - Sophomore Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Barbara Bowles, RN - School Nurse
Mrs. Sherrie J. Bridgeman - Geography, U. S. History, Jazz, Stretch and Tone
Ms. Anna Burden - Custodian
Mr. Clarence Brown - Algebra I, Math 9Y, Cross Country, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track

Ms. Linda V. Connor - Study Hall Monitor
Ms. Iris N. Cooper - Spanish I, III, Foreign Language Department Head, Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica, Romance Languages Club
Mrs. Barbara Copeland - Algebra II, Introductory Algebra Part II, Math 9X
Mr. Robert Copeland - Marketing Education, DECA
Mrs. Claudine Cox - English 9Y, 9Z
Mrs. Lori Cratsley - Math 9, Consumer Math, Resource Math 9-12, Spirit Club

Mrs. Barbara Davis - Accounting, Business Law/Computer Concepts, Keyboarding
Mr. James Davis - Interpreter - Hearing Impaired
Mr. Carlton Drake - Custodian
Mrs. Marilyn Drewrey - Junior Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Elizabeth R. Duke - Algebra I - Part I, Adavanced Algebra and Trigonometry, AP Calculus, Math Department Head
Ms. Tracy Dussia - Social Studies Department Head, AP U. S. History, Economics, U. S. History X, Academic Challenge Team

Mr. Marvin L. Fanny, Jr. - English 12Y, Journalism 1, 2, 3, Yearbook, Homecoming
Mrs. Janet Fedei - Attendance Clerk
Mrs. Sandra Fields - Typing, Introduction to Business
Mr. Eric Fischer - Production Systems, Materials and Processes, Manufacturing Systems, Construction Technology, Technology Club, Computer Challenge Team
Miss Elizabeth Foor - English 9, 10, Resource English 9-12, Sophomore Class Sponsor
Mrs. Iva Foust - Algebra I, Math 9Z, Algebra I - Part I

Mr. Thomas French - World Geography X, Y
Mrs. Sharon Garcia - Orchestra
Mrs. Shirley George - Vocational Resource Coordinator
Ms. Jule' Gibson - Erath Science Y, Biology Y
Mr. Michael Gilpatrick - Beginning Chorus, Intermediate Chorus, Villagers, Choral Director, Mr. and Miss Churchland Pageant, Musicals
Mrs. Judith H. Glisson - Physical Education 10, Pierette Club

Mrs. Mary D. Gugler - Instrumental Music, Music Theory, Concert Band, Marching Band, Jazz Ensemble
Mrs. Wilhelmina B. Haywood - Reading, Practical Arts
Mrs. Angelina Hopkins - Assistant Principal
Mrs. Barbara Hughes - Life Management I, II, Child and Marriage Development
Mrs. Peggy Johnson - Geometry, Algebra II, Consumer Math Y, National Honor Society
Mrs. Judy Jones - Information/Word Processing, Shorthand, COE, FBLA, Business Department Head

Ms. Nina Jones - Hearing Impaired
Mr. David Joyner - Assistant Principal
Ms. Catherine Kammerer - Librarian
Mrs. Mary H. Korty - World Geography Y
Major Carl Kusky -MCJROTC 2, 3, 4
Ms. Mary Langston - Custodian

Mrs. Lucy Lassiter - Health and Physical Education 9, SCA Sponsor
Mrs. Helen Luster - Geometry, Math 9Y, Consumer Math X
Mrs. Freda Lutz - Librarian
Mr. Earl M. Mabry - English 11Y, 11X, 12Z
Mr. Henry Mabry - Custodian
Captain Ronald Mace - MCJROTC 1

Michael Patillo, other support personnel work behind the scenes to ensure smooth move from old building to new

"He's really God but nobody tells him that," exclaimed journalism teacher Mr. Marvin Fanny.

And to whom is he referring?

None other than building engineer Michael Patillo.

Mr Patillo played an very important role in the construction of the new high school. He spent long hours at the building preparing it for the faculty and staff.

"I'm over there observing, being oriented and setting things up," Mr. Patillo noted.

"I'm learning the in's and out's of the building," he added.

Patillo was responsible for the loading and unloading of trucks bringing materials needed for the building.

"Dealing with the new building, Mr. Patillo was my representative to account for the new furniture and also for the new materials being moved into the new school," Mr. Edgar Morgan, principal, noted.

But just how important do the students feel he is?

"Very important," Stephen Morgan noted.

"Because he has helped in moving things to the new building, he is the heart and soul of the school," Stephen added.

"The school wouldn't be where it is without him," Stephanie Pinchbeck said.

"I believe that Mr. Patillo does a great job with what he has to work with. Everyday, people mess up the school and to his best ability, he tries to clean things up. I would definitely say hat's off to Mr. Patillo," Billy Hawkins remarked.

Eli Konikoff echoed the sentiments of students and teachers alike when he said, "Mr. Patillo is what keeps Churchland together. He keeps it clean and looking good."

Another familiar face to students is Mrs. Ruth Pickworth, our library staff clerk.

Mrs. Pickworth's daily routine begins at 7:15 and lasts until 2:45. She is responsible for checking books in and out, shelving books, distributing AV equipment, ordering films and performing secretarial duties.

"Helping kids and teachers in anyway I can" is how Mrs. Pickworth describes her job.

And what does she like most about her job?

"I like working with the students and faculty," she exclaimed.

Mrs. Margaret Radford, a caferteria worker, also stated that she enjoys working with the students and staff.

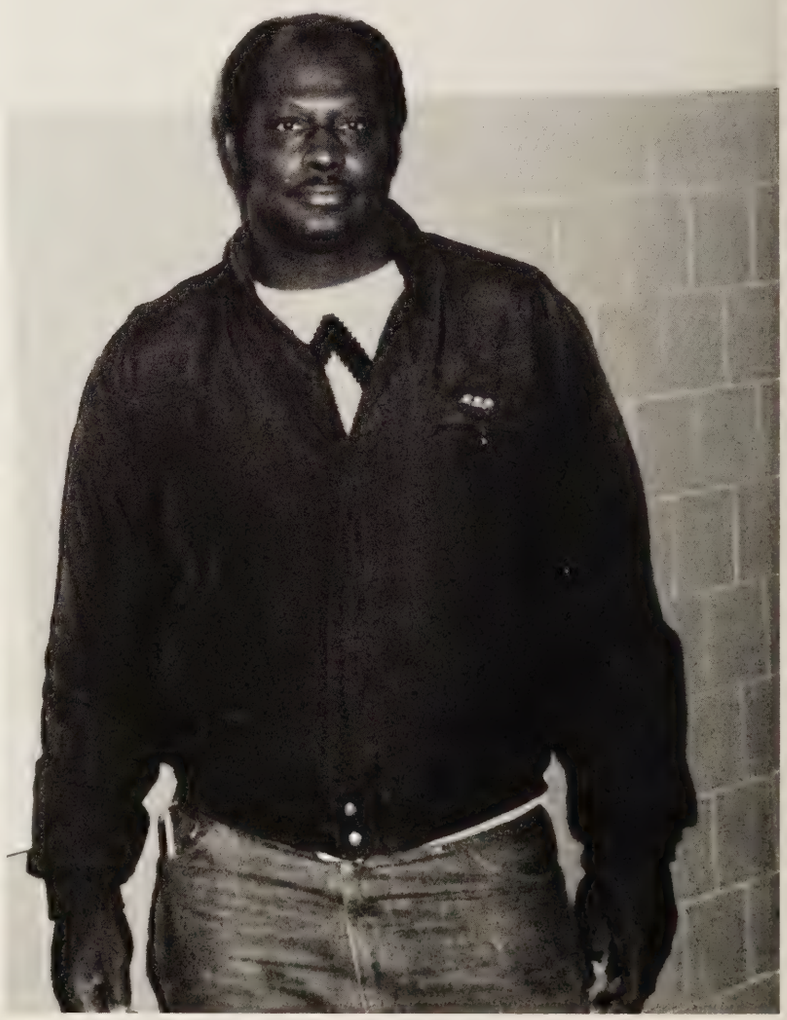
"I like happy endings," Mrs. Beverly McNeal, bookkeeper, noted as to why she chose her job as a bookkeeper.

Mrs. McNeal likes everything to be balanced, and dealing with more than 95 accounts, such as drama club, senior class, and all athletic accounts, she is kept busy keeping up with money coming in and going out.

Although students often don't realize the importance of these behind the scenes workers, they are appreciated and respected for all their hard work.

Indeed, thank you for a job well done!

Amy Cross
Kim Weatherford



Taking a breather from his many duties, building engineer Michael Patillo readies the old Churchland High School to be emptied. Patillo and his staff put in many extra hours making the move from the old school to the new one.

Always willing to lend a helping hand, library clerk Mrs. Ruth Pickworth pins homecoming court member Leslie Sivils. Among Mrs. Pickworth's duties is unlocking the library for students.

Mrs. Barbara Mann - ACCESS Adviser
Mrs. Annette Mays - Education for Employment, EFE Club
Mr. W. M. McDonald - Chemistry, Chess Club, Odyssey of the Mind
Mr. Ray McGinley - Mechanical Drawing, Engineering Drawing, Communications, Assistant Varsity Football coach, JV Baseball coach, Varsity Wrestling coach
Ms. April McKee - Spanish 2
Mrs. Laura beth Meinster - EFE I, II, Junior Class sponsor

Mr. Edgar M. Morgan, Jr. - Principal
Mrs. Dorothy Mullinax - Computer Concepts/Business Law, Typing, FBLA
Mrs. Angela Myers - Hearing Impaired
Mrs. Van Napier - Catering, Independent Living, Food and Clothing
Ms. Betsy Palmer - Resource paraprofessional
Mrs. Natalie A. Parker - English 10H, 10Y, 12Y, National Honor Society

Mr. Michael Patillo - Building Engineer
Mrs. Jeannette Perry - English 9Y, 10Y
Mrs. Martha Phibbs - French 2, 3, 4
Mrs. Ruth Pickworth - Library Clerk
Mrs. Carole Platt - Art 1, 2, 3, 4, Art Club
Mrs. Chris Pope - EFE I

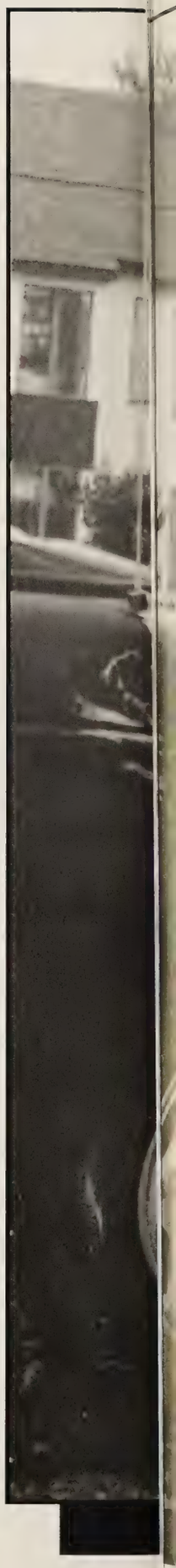
Mrs. Phyllis Presto - US/VA Government X, Y, Odyssey of the Mind
Mrs. Hattie Redd - Bridge Physical Science, Biology X, AP Biology
Mr. Carl Rhodes - Biology, Baseball
Miss Anita M. Richardson - Guidance Coordinator, Senior Guidance Counselor
Mr. Stephen Rivers - US History, World Geography
Ms. Evelyn D. Sawyer - English 10Y, 10X, 11H

Ms. Lynne Schutze - Latin I, II, III, IV, V, Latin Club
Mrs. Judy Smith - Guidance Secretary
Mrs. Diane B. Snellinger - Fashion Merchandising I, II, Marketing II, DECA
Mrs. Miriam Stewart - English 9X, 10Y, Speech
Miss Ellen Strassle - Special Education Department Head, Child Ctudy Committee member, Senior Class sponsor
Mr. William Strickland - Health and Physical Education 10, Athletic Director, Softball coach

Mrs. Barbara Taber - Earth Science X, Y, Z
Mrs. Norma J. Taliaferro - Assistant Principal (Retired September 1991)
Ms. Annie Thompkins - Earth Science X, Z
Mrs. Julia Thompson - English 9, 11, 12, English Department Head
Ms. Pam Thompson - English 9Y, Drama I, II, III, Drama Club, Freshmen Class sponsor
Mrs. Marilyn Truesdell - Special Education, Sign Language Club

Ms. Carolyn Winslow - Special Education paraprofessional
Mrs. Clarice Wismer - Interpreter - Hearing Impaired
Mrs. Susan Yearby - US Government X, Y, AP Government, International Relations, Marshals, Model United Nations Delegation, Music Appreciation
Mrs. Pat Zezeski - Consumer Math, General Math 9

Community



Building Closer Ties

No school can stand alone without support from the people around it.

Students have an active role in the community, and the community plays an important part in our school, too.

Bill Lewis Chevrolet/Geo rewards students with chances to win a car their senior year. Students bring in their report cards to the car dealership and enter the drawing with entries based on the number of "A"'s and "B"'s on the report card.

Education for Employment students aid the community by learning what it is like to hold a job.

Students in Mr. Bradford Andrews's English 11X classes learn about such things at the Shipyard Museum and the history of the Trinity Church, among other things, as part of their extra credit assignments.

"I enjoy our extra credit projects because they enhance our knowledge of the City of Portsmouth, not to mention the four extra credit points we can make on our six weeks grade," Christi Tretola said.

Mrs. Phyllis Presto's government students attend one city council meeting each semester for a grade. They are also required to participate in three hours of community service. Some of her students helped with the Olde Towne Ghost Walk. Some collected tin cans for certain charities while others filled Christmas stockings for needy children.

So whether it is earning the grade or entering a drawing, students and the community are working together in building closer ties.

Tracee Foley
Dawn Steadman

Washing cars at a local Exxon to raise money for new varsity cheerleading uniforms, senior Lauren Kitelyn did not mind giving up her Saturday morning to help out. Clubs and organizations held fundraisers, such as car washes, which often involved various businesses from around the community.

Patrons

Vivian Rush

Cindy Rush

A & W Collectibles

Ann and Eddie Sharett

Mutt and Jeff and the 4 x 4 Girls

Mary Wright

Diane Parker - Flowers by the Shore

Donald, Gloria, Dawn, Cary, and Jeff Steadman

Freddie Porter

Good Luck, Class Clowns, Keg and Skeg
Love, The Brights

Homer and Martha Rush

Steve and Sara Hetzler

Churchland Branch Library

Congratulations, Donnell and Ronnie
Bill and Mary Hudson

Congratulations, Donnell
Love, Granddaddy and Grandma Slaton

Best Wishes, Ronnie!
Martha and Jason McEwen

Sterling H. Weaver, Sr.
Attorney at Law

Dale Wyatt - Allstate Insurance

Compliments of Pat and Richard Morris

Dr. and Mrs. Juan Montero, II

Dr. Jim Kail

Dr. Sam Bisese

Dr. Walter Cox

William M. Midkiff, DDS

Electronics Unlimited

I love you, Jennifer Murphy
Love, Billy

Sarah Roberts

The DiTommasos

Congratulations, Kim Saunders

Mary Perkins, Inc.

Stork News

Greenbrier Center for Behavioral Medicine

Congratulations,
Scott Furlough

We're proud of you and your accomplishments!

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Amy,
Chad and Pop

Good Luck!
Dawa, Sarah, Jennifer,
Angi, and Lauren

We love you,
Cashi and the Cheerleaders

Angi McCary
and
Dorothy Harris

Best Friends
Forever

Congratulations, Gerry!

Good luck in the future!

Good Luck,
Sarah Jarvis
and the Class of '92

You've come a long way,
Greg!
Congratulations!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Chris

Chelse, you are our sunshine. We love you,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations Duff!
Sail On!

Love, Mom, Dad and Bec

Dorothy Dawn, You've come a long ways baby.

Love, Dad

Congratulations, Robin!
Love always, Mom, Dad, Ricky, and "Bubba"

Congratulations,
Mary McKinley
We are very proud of you
Love
Mom, Dad, Nicholas and Grady

Congratulations, Lauren
We are so proud of you!
May God Bless
Grandmother and Grandfather

For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

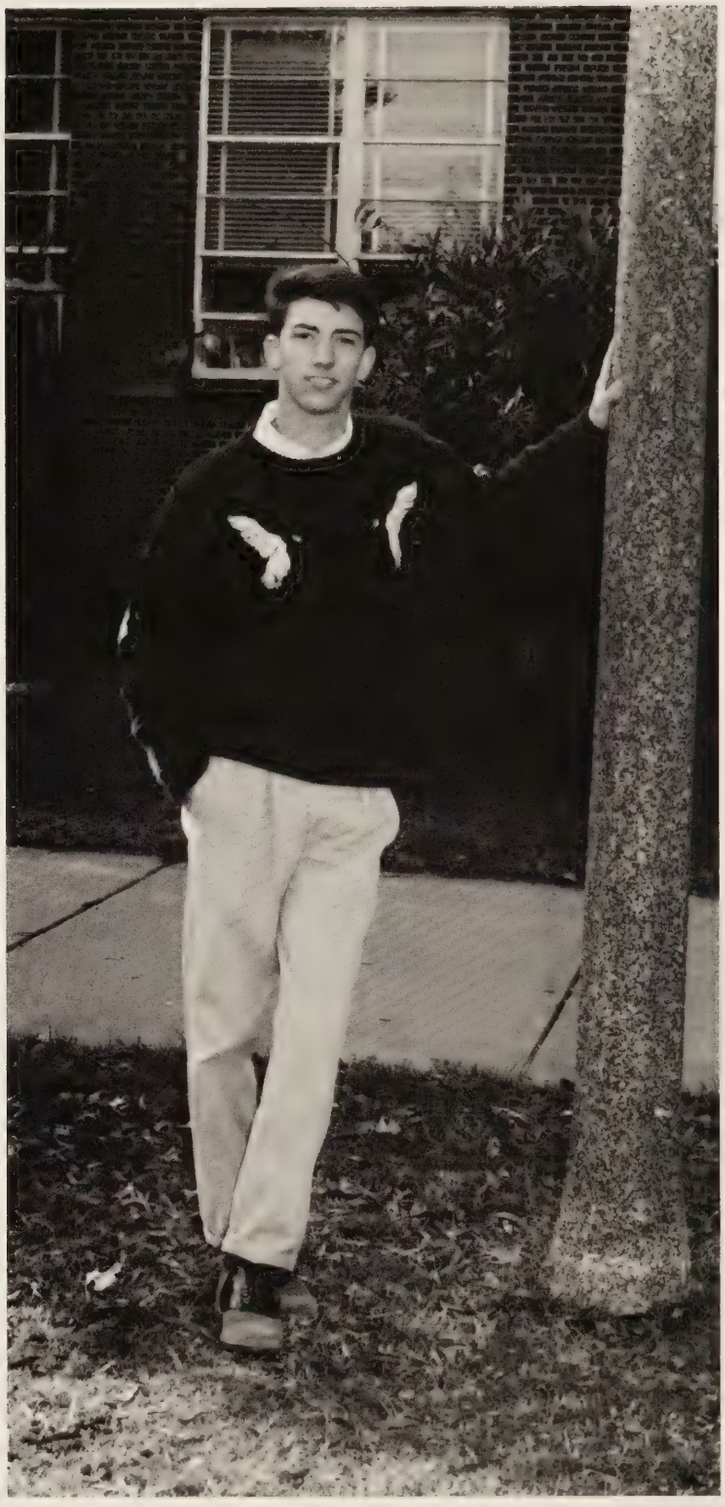
Jesus
John 3:16

Congratulations, Donnell!
I'm proud of you!

Love,
Grandma Elouise

Congratulations, Lori!
Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Greg!

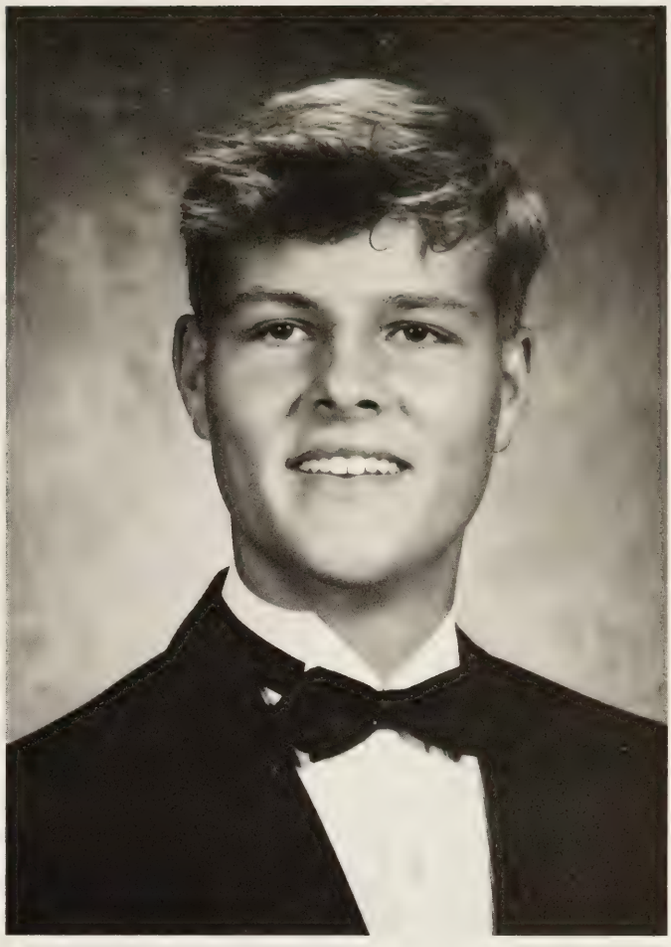


Best wishes in the future!

Congratulations!

Anthony,
We love you more than words can say and are so very proud of you!

Love always,
Mom and Dad



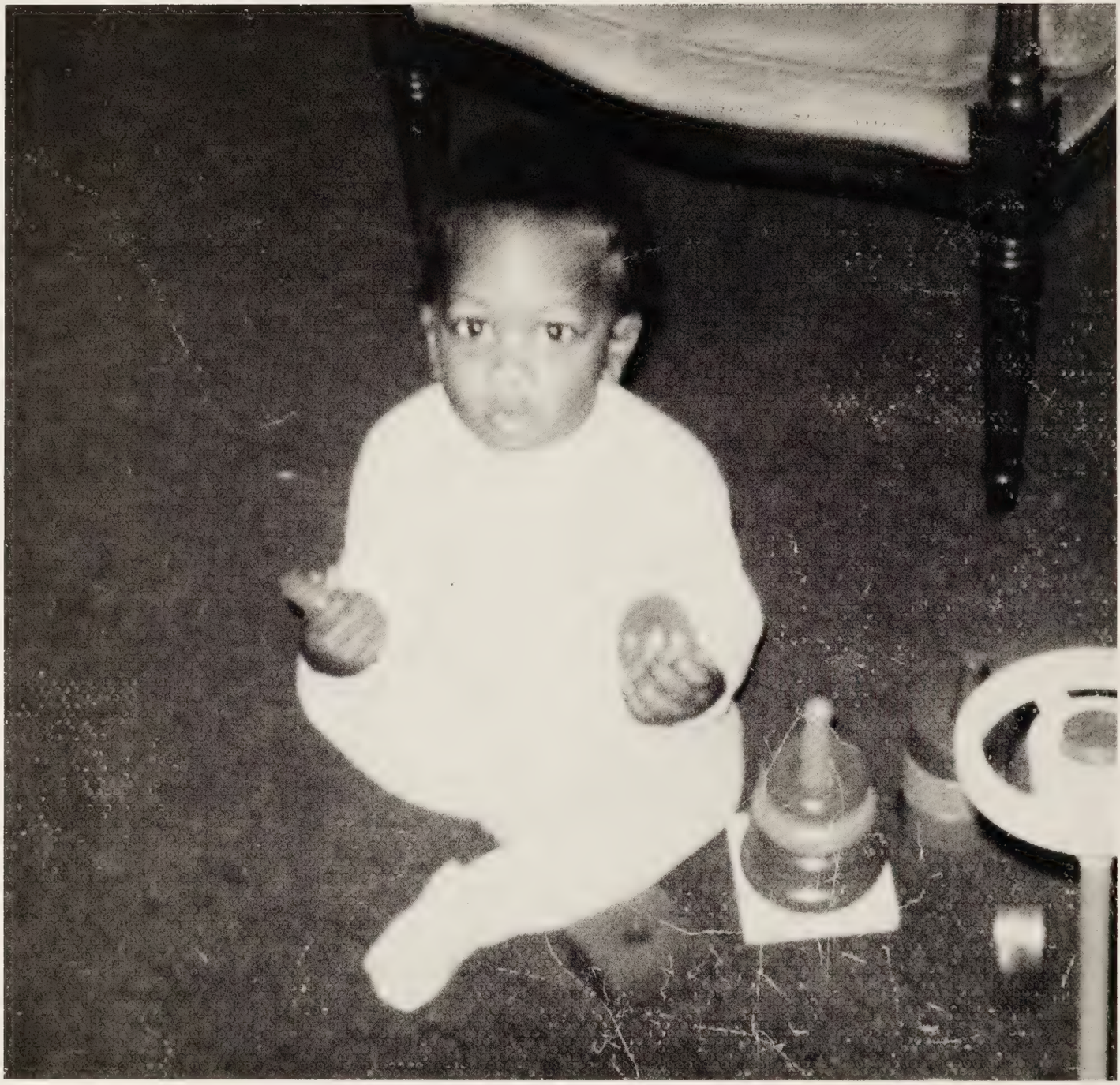
Congratulations, Stephanie
We are proud of you.
Mom and Dad

We love you!

Congratulations!

Congratulations Boo!

You've come a long way baby



and you've still got a long way to go.
Love ya,
Ma, Da, & Billy

CONGRATULATIONS
TO A WONDERFUL
DAUGHTER, WE ♥ YOU
SHELLEY
MOM, DAD, JASON, AND TIPPY

Congratulations
Mighty Marching Seniors

Johnny Long
Mary McKinley
Jenni Terry

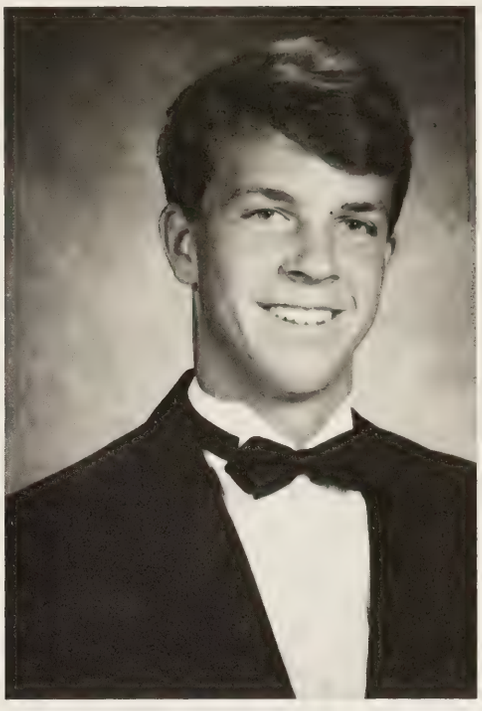
Jason Breisch
Kristin Hamilton
Derrick Jones

Best Competition
Roanoke Rapids
1st Place - Flags
1st Place - Drums
1st Place - Marching
1st Place - General Effect
1st Place - Drum Major
1st Place - Overall Band
2nd Place - Majorette
Rating - Superior

You're finally out of the house, Ash!
We love you! Good luck, Ashley!!
Love, Dave and Alisa

Class of "68"
All-Around Southeastern
District Champions

Congratulations, Jamie!

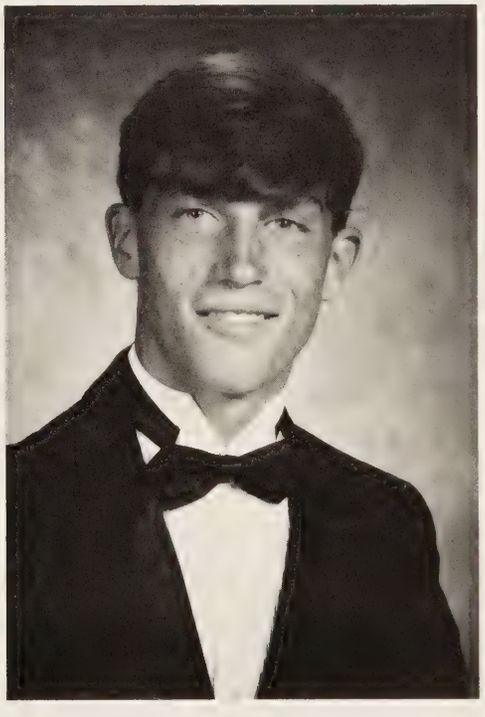


Love, Mom, Dad & Kelly

Congratulations, Scott!

Love, Mom

Congratulations, Eric!

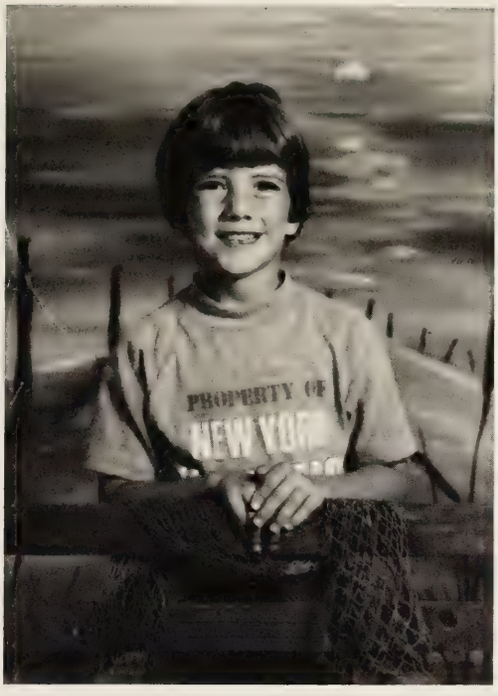


Love, Mom, Dad, and Shane

It seems just like yesterday ...

We are proud of you and your accomplishments,
Christa Erin.
Good luck with all you do.
Love,
Mom and Larry

Congratulations, Greg



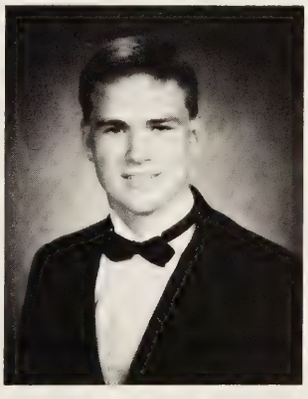
We're proud of you!
Love, Mom and Dad
(Phil. 4:13)

Congratulations, Scott!

Love, Dad

Congratulations, Paul!

We love you and we are proud of you.
Mom, Dad, Summer and Lance



Congratulations
Pete
We are very proud
of you.
Mom and Dad

CONGRATULATIONS
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We love you!
Mom, Dad. Stephanie, & Cricket

Congratulations, Ben

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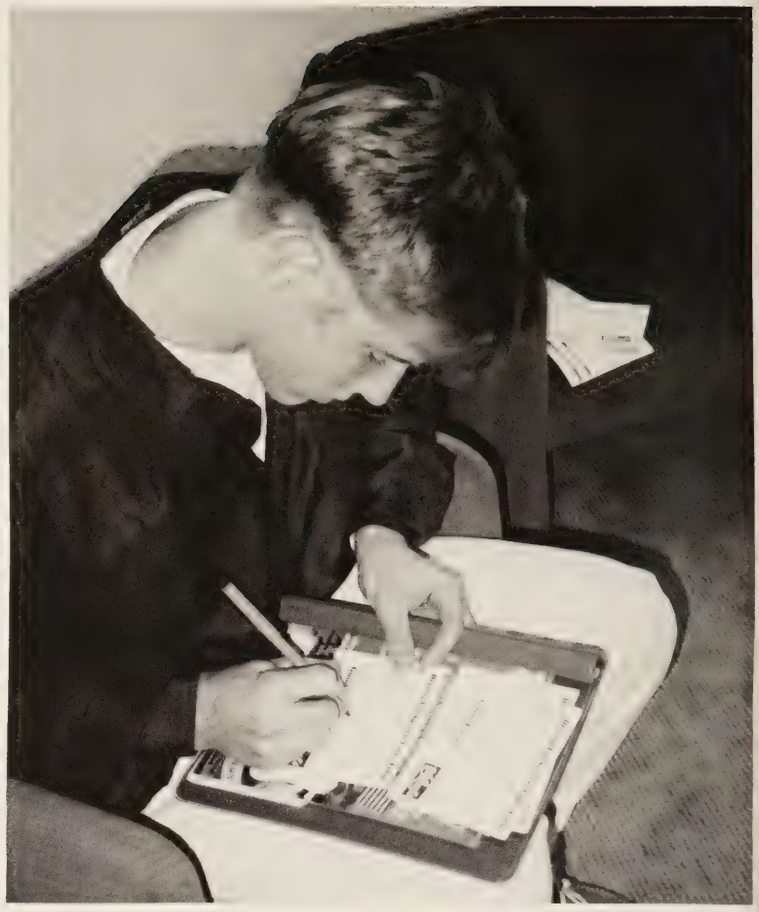

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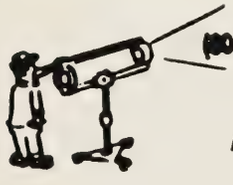

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But exactly what is a community service project?

"A community service project is going out and helping others who are less fortunate and helping big organizations, such as the Salvation Army," Mrs. Presto noted.

In addition to the Salvation Army, students assisted the Portsmouth Housing Authority and local nursing homes. Internally, students helped teachers pack, move, and unpack boxes for the move to the new Churchland High School.

Students may think that the community service projects are a drag, but in the end, they usually feel good about helping others, and besides, it's an easy 100.

Greg English

Showing off her carved pumpkin, senior Teresa Witte entertains a senior citizen at a local nursing home. Witte was completing the community service project for Mrs. Phyllis Presto's government class.

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"I hate fundraising, really hate it," Dawa Clark, co-captain of the varsity cheerleading squad, said.

The cheerleaders have been selling Huggies to replace the orange and yellow uniforms that they wear.

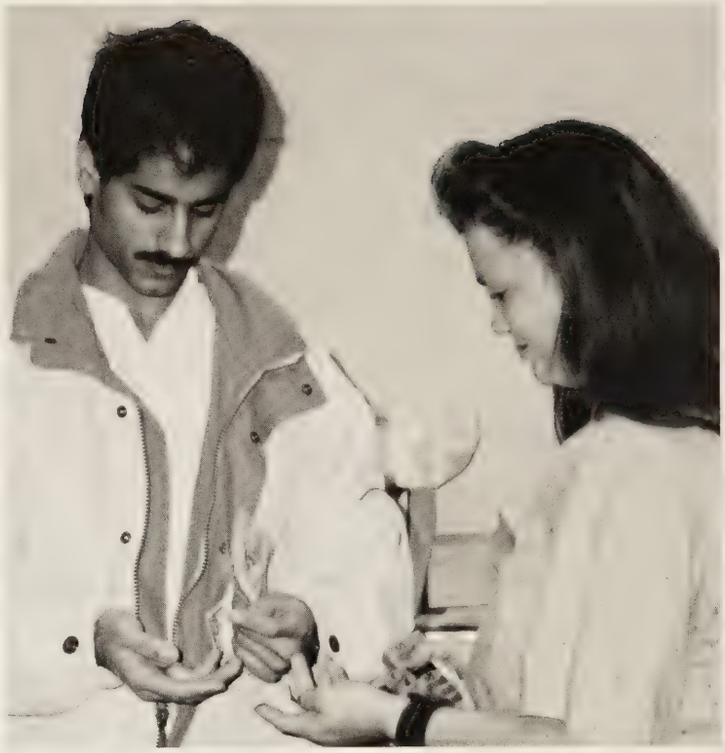
Along with Huggie sales, the cheerleaders conducted car washes, as did the MCJROTC units. The MCJROTC uses its profits for various trips, such as their yearly trek to Little Creek and the color guard competitions.

"It's a really fun way to raise money," Nathan Straub noted of car washes.

The Marching Band held two car washes, but also sold candy, Christmas items, and Videorama cards. Like the cheerleaders, the band hopes to buy new uniforms but is also planning a summer trip to Hershey, Pennsylvania.

The biggest fundraisers are the junior and senior classes, who plan the prom and graduation exercises, respectively.

Jenni Terry



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"If you have to work all the time, you never have the time to study," Angel Nordan, a junior, noted.

However, good organization and time management helps prevent academic suicide.

"I made honor roll," Brian Nipper said.

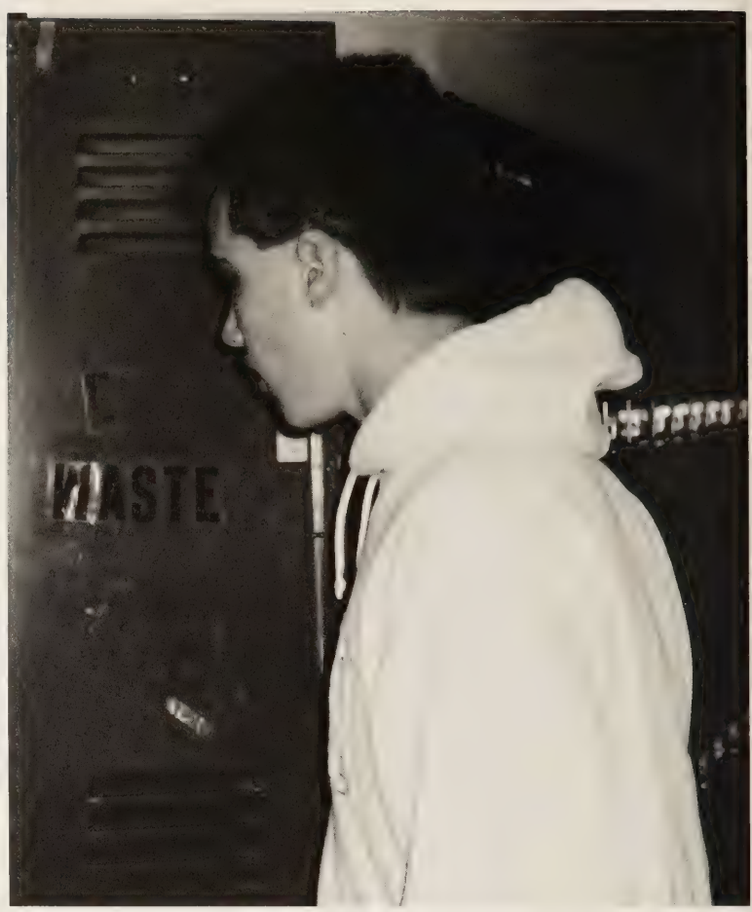
Nipper works until 6:00 p.m. five days a week.

In addition to academic problems, one's social life can take a beating.

"It's hard to socialize if you have a job because you are always busy," Heather Merkle noted.

Indeed balancing school, a job, and a social life keeps a student on his toes.

Tiffany Norton



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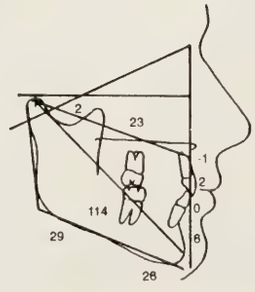

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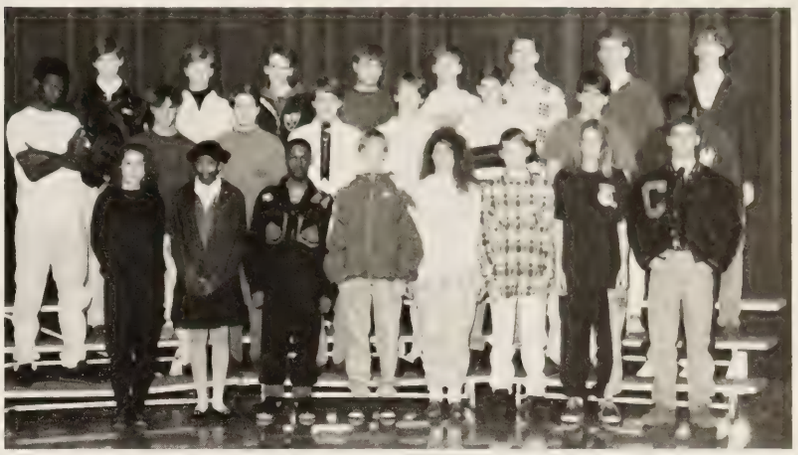
Filling her plate full with finger sandwiches and chips, T. K. Witte enjoys a midmorning snack at the Christmas meeting of DECA. DECA, a co-curricular organization and extension of the marketing program, focused on community service projects.

Academic Challnege Team. Front row - Monica Islam, Tricia Lyon, Sarah Buxton; **Second row -** Jessica Kerr, Thomas Scott, Matt Ashburn, Wendy Smith; **Back row -** Corwin Parker, Andy Jones, Clark Hetzler.



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Band. Front row - Alicia Urbanek, Jennifer Vaughan, Kimberly Tate, Jennifer Terry, Jennifer Turner, Pauline Reaves; **Second row -** Samantha Terry, Tonya Sherman, Jennifer Lemoine, Serita Parker, Farah Monis; **Back row -** Keith McCoy, Stan Chapman, Chris Herring, Greg Woodward.

Band. Front row - Mike Murphy, Ben Rothman, Chris Hodges, Kristin Hamilton; **Second row -** Vincent Comberiati, Mike Scott, Chris Messina, Jake Ahlgrim, George Bonney; **Back row -** Marcus O'Neal, Donald Tillman, Ryan Bugg, Derrick Jones.

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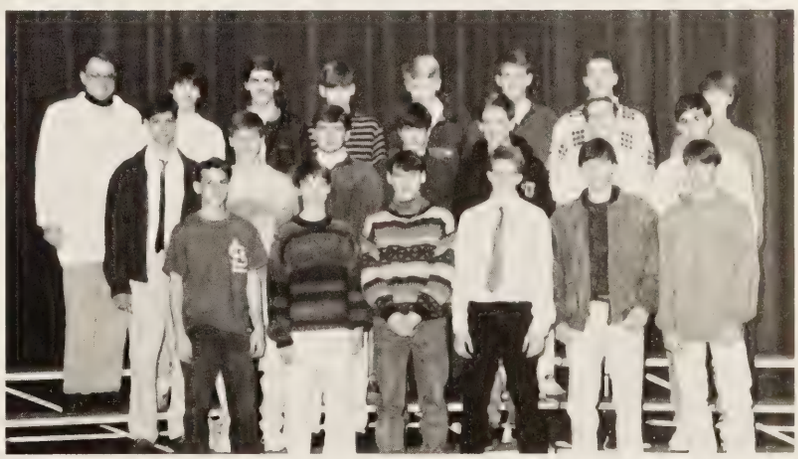
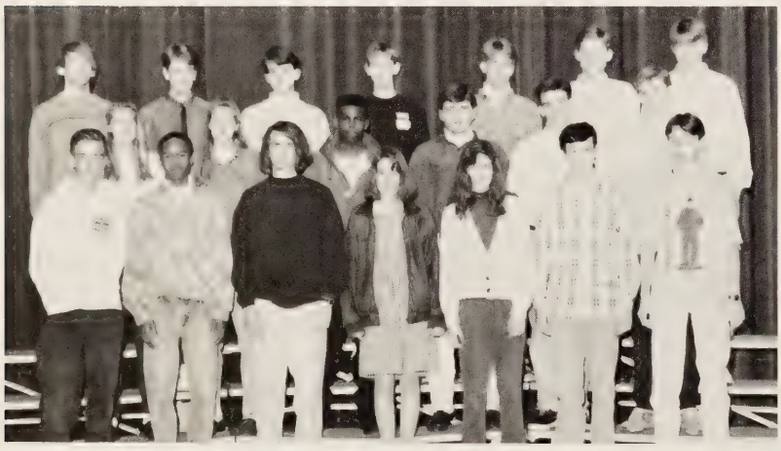


Baseball Club. Front row - Guy Montana, Ty Breland, Doug Granger, Jon Mangum, Ryan Fly, Brian Williams; **Second row -** Mike Kasper, Brady Crone, Brian Riddick, David Walker, Brian Temple, David Harell, Mike Holley; **Carl Rhodes, Aubrey Murden, Josh King, Mike McLain, Ben Sessoms, Ryan Glynn, Benjie Rogerson, Brent Sivils.**

Eyeing the crepes, Susan Pickworth tastes a piece topped with strawberries. The crepe cooking exercise was part of the French I class.

Chorus - Villagers. Front row - Laura Hawks, Chris Nixon, Freda Smith, Courtney Ladd, Trey Crim, Marci Hoggard; **Second row -** Nathan Kampman, Miriam Murdock, Christi Bright, Lori Blackwell, Mary McKinley, Wendy Smith, Andrea Jenkins, Frnakie Spiers; **Back row -** Crystal Venters, Brian Spiers, Sarah Jarvis, Melinda Rose, Bobby Reagan, Kim Breeding.



Creative Problem Solving. Front row - Andy Lancaster, Jamal Blizzard, Thomas Gardner, Rebecca Feather, Heather Fedei, Trey Cobb, John Seely; **Second row -** Katy Teemant, Sara Teemant, Brian Skinner, Brian Riddick, Brian DeEsch, Mark Matthews; **Back row -** Robbie Leary, Mike Walski, David Thomas, John Doyle, Joel Hagwood, Boyd Teemant, Ross Teemant.

DECA. Front row - Kara Gomer, Tina Yuen, April Davis, Tammy Rawls, Malaika Stevenson, Crystal Mahon, Diane Snellinger; **Second row -** Stacie Ellis, Tiffany Shelor, Jamill Ray, Tiffany Credle, Susan Yearby, Christi Combs; **Back row -** Tonya Sherman, Kathryne Allison, Courtney Parker, Kim Holder, Jennifer Brown, David Watson, Bobby Nunnally.

Basketball Club. Front row - Amy Cross, Kevin Benton, Crystal Taylor; **Second row** - Carlos Mason, Paul Freeman, Ron Denson, Leroy Mason; **Back row** - Terell Bailey, Derek Dunbar, Cliff Lusk, Anthony Brown, Darryl Carter.

Chorus. Front row - Sarah Harrison, Gina Vick, Jennifer Mayo, Cheryl Boone, Christa Riddick, Trevor Rogerson, Sherman McDonald, Angel Nordan, Jenny Evans; **Second row** - Robyn Berger, Dorothy Harris, Shannon Williams, Renitha Brown, Tina Ransome, Chrissy VanHorn; **Back row** - Brandi Epps, Jody Landon, Antoinette Woodley, Rebekah Abrams, La'Neka Brown, Gerry Stewart, Marcus O'Neal, Vontrelle White, Christina Anderson, Melinda Cummings, Fostina Ellis.

Chorus. Front row - Christa Riddick, Tara Carter, Malaika Stevenson; **Back row** - Natalie Roberts, Jamill Ray, Amy Henderson, Jimmy Smith.

COE. Front row - Dolores DeMatthews, Christy Parker, Jennifer Walker, Cher Clingenpeel; **Back row** - Jennifer Sheppard, Carrie Staples, Holly Sloan, Scott DeMasse.

DECA. Front row - Alicia Urbanek, Holly Whited, Shelby Whited, Carrie Brinkley, Diane Snellinger; **Second row** - Christina Holland, Michelle Norris, Misty McClimans, Angela Gatling; **Back row** - Karen Hoddinott, Christa Allen, Mary McKinley, Kellye Hill, Jamie Manwaren.

DECA. Front row - Kenny Jackson, Jennifer Andrews, Theresa Lambeth; **Back row** - Jeromy Baker, Jason Fells, John Bland, Jason Jaeger.

DECA. Front row - Sherri Welsby, Michele Bryant, Wendy Gibson, Christy Riggs, Marc Blend; **Second row -** Tymika Fondren, C. J. Hafner, Brian Mayfield, Ryan Bond, Anthony Butt, Shawn Journigan; **Back row -** Michael Gary, Craig Epps, Patrick Jackson, Todd Marsh, Leander Barrow, Renel Stanley.

DECA. Front row - Lenita Jones, Angie Weatherford, Dakita Bell, Danny Frye, Renee Powers; **Second row -** Karyn Brown, Michelle Walker, John Park, Eric Reed, Rahsaan House, Patrick Hill; **Back row -** Eli Konikoff, Richard Hill, Doug Streeter, Thai Winningham, Mark Neumann, Rickie Milam.

DECA. Front row - Tamara Jones, Brenda Doggett, Kim Saunders, Cindy Whitw; **Second row -** Lydia Arellano, T. K. Witte, Jerry Davis, Kristi Alexander, Bryan Dykes; **Back row -** Clay Davidson, Mike Kasper, Becky Manning, Richard Aden, Mark Green, Jim Williams.

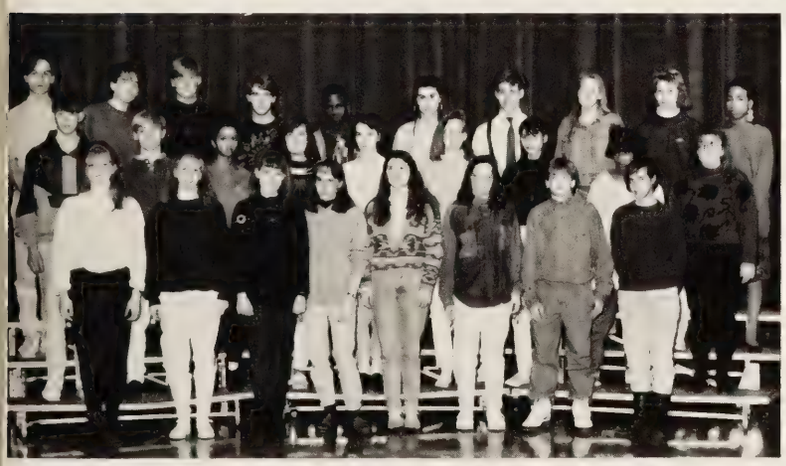
DECA - District Leadership Conference Winners. Front row - Sherri Welsby, April Davis, Brenda Doggett, Christa Allen, Carrie Brinkley, Susan Yearby; **Second row -** Michelle walker, Tonya Sherman, Cindy White, Anthony Butt, Karen Hoddinott, Shawn Journigan; **Back row -** Bryan Dykes, Jennifer Brown, Ryan Bond, Tymika Fondren, Rebecca Manning, Jim Williams.

DECA - Officers. Front row - Kristi Alexander, president; Craig Epps, vice-president; Kim Saunders, secretary; **Back row -** Lydia Arellano, treasurer, Cindy White, reporter, Jason Fells, parliamentarian.

Drama Club. Front row - Jamie Borum, Mikki Collins, Susan Jackson, Mandi Berry, Kelly Hughes, April Barszcz, Gloria Lamb, Kara Chauncey; **Second row -** Katie Holston, Lynn Kretzer, Evelyn King, Erika Brown, Laura Hawks, Kim Breeding, Shawntrell Holley; **Back row -** Danny Gilmore, Chris Hartman, Mark Arnold, George Bonney, Matt Artz, Scott Furlough, Jennifer Adams, Chelsey Batkin.

Prior to the SCA's Christmas party, Steve Morgan wraps gifts for the youngsters. The SCA also contributed to area needy families at Thanksgiving.

Taking a look at the food someone brought for the banquet, Latin club member Sarah Jarvis takes a bite out of some finger foods. Jarvis was a Latin V student. Joining Jarvis at the banquet table was Duff Porter.



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EFE. Front row - Stephanie Worsley, Joy Riddick, Adonica Trotter, Carrie Letchworth, Sherri Garris; **Second row** - Christopher Ward, Sherita Stancel, Raba Stancel, Vivian Bell, Rita Vann; **Back row** - George McMillan, Tony DeBrough, Dwight Smallwood, Antoinette Terrell, Elisa Lewis.

Muching on a salad, Leslie Sperber enjoys the food offerings at the Latin banquet. The banquet, sponsored by the Latin Club, celebrated the birthday of Rome.

Cake and punch are the order of the day for Jennifer Brown as she enjoys the refreshments at the DECA meeting.

Journalism Club. Front row - Melissa Walters, Sarah Foster, Sawn Slocumb, Renee Sullivan, Ellisha Greenhood; **Second row** - Clare Seagraves, Jamie Ball, Jennifer Hart, Scott Furlough; **Third row** - Anna Wright, Greg English, Rebecca Porter, Jennifer Murphy, Ashley Seekford; **Back row** - Matt Ashburn, Gerald Todd, Steve Harmon, Keith Jackson.

Junior Class Advisory Board. Front row - Regina Bales, Dawn Steadman, Amy Burton, Jennifer Hurst, Lisa DiTommaso, Amy Boswell; **Second row** - Lance Speidell, Christi Bright, Jamie Roberts, Tiffany Norton, Kristie Bridgers; **Back row** - Lori Blackwell, Rebekah Abrams, Jennifer Mann, Courtney Ladd, Andrea Jenkins.

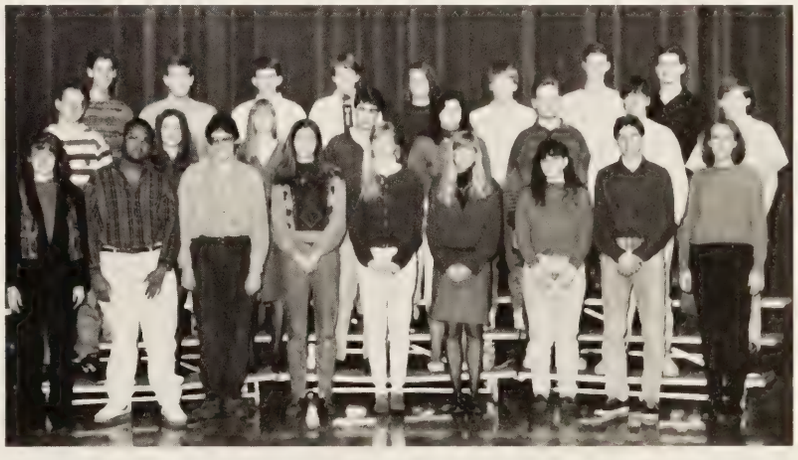
BLA. Front row - Christy Parker, Jennifer Walker, Cher Clingenpeel, Dinah Vaughan, atie Godfrey; **Second row** - Scott Cochran, Sherri Howard, Holly Sloan, Jennifer Hurst, ah Styles, Robin Green; **Back row** - Theresa Patterson, Jennifer Sheppard, Carrie aples, Scott DeMasse, Keysha Garvin, Tola Ozim.

FHA. Front row - Lionel Wheat, Tamika Riddick, Jermaine Elliott, Jaye Hinton, Takecia Griffin, Damien Clark; **Back row** - Tony Tyler, Tomecia Riddick, Tracy Peoples, Antonita Turner, Tiwana Rountree, Dejuan Brown.

HA. Front row - Jerome Brown, Cheryl Boone, Shalonda Brooks, Marion Thomas, riano Elliott, Tracey Boothe; **Second row** - Tonya Robertson, Angi McCary, Chelsey atkin, Ebony Clark, Cassandra Riddick, Renitha Brown; **Back row** - Tony Tyler, Lionel heat, Kevin Benton, Terrence Dingle, Patrick Hill.

Jazzercise. Front row - Ginna Vick, Cherine Sanderson, Juwanga Hall, Angela Bryan, Jaimee Robinson, Tanyika Whitehead, Valerie Reid, Kimberly Tate, Rebekah Wismer; **Second row** - Sherrie Bridgeman, Zenna Ingram, Serita Parker, Stephanie Porter, Banita Carter, Heather Salsgiver, Nikia Wolfrey, Angella Sessoms; **Back row** - Phyllis Freeman, Samantha Terry, Richard Robinson, Bonita Williams, Paula Trotter.

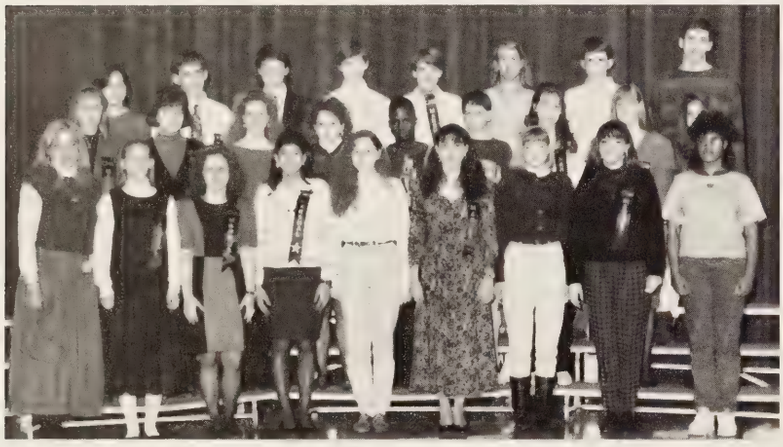
unior Marshals. Front row - Janelle Mills, Amy Boswell, Jennifer Vaughan, Lori lackwell, DeLiz Bachas, Amy Cross, Jennifer Davis; **Second row** - Courtney Ladd, hristi Bright, Jennifer Mann, Chandra Harris, Rebekah Abrams, Matt Ashburn; **Back ow** - Chris Messina, Jacob Gomoke, Lance Speidell, Che' Clark, Clark Hetzler, Juan reen, Cliff Lusk.



Latin Club. Front row - Lynne Schutze, Mike harris, Kevin Hicks, Ashley Seekford, Rebecca Porter, Alison Booth, Lori Harmon, Ryan Smith, Freda Smith; **Second row** - James O'Dea, Amie Dail, Rebekah Abrams, Chris Joyner, Amy Henderson, Peter Garth, Andy Thompson, Kenny Adams; **Back row** - Chris Johnson, Mathew Barnett, Clark Hetzler, Lance Speidell, Thomas Gardner, Ronnie McEwen, Eli Konikoff, Giovanni Donatelli.

Latin Club. Front row - Lynne Schutze, Sarah Barnett, Elizabeth Mozo, Brett Staples, Sarah Foster, Kathryn Rudisill, Nicole Burr, Leslie Sperber, Tony Sanchez; **Second row** - Lenny Hill, Jennifer Stanko, Jennifer Mann, Janie Miller, Summer Speidell, Stacy Cross, Alicia Rountree, Rebecca McDermot, Ginnie Mayo; **Back row** - Cathy Hicks, Anna Wright, Sarah Jarvis, Jennifer Murphy, Beth Haneman, Courtney Parker, Stephanie Halvorson, Sean Williams, Christine Anderson.

Model United Nations. Front row - Stephanie Fedro, Monica Islam, Janie Miller, Jozenne Jesolva, Paige Chitty; **Second row** - Chris Messina, Lance Speidell, Brian Riddick, Zeta Duffee; **Back row** - Andy Jones, Lester Oberg, Clark Hetzler, Tariq Jawhar, Michael Martin.



National Honor Society. Front row - Natalie Parker, Jennifer Vaughan, Amy Boswell, Lori Blackwell, Janie Miller, Deliz Bachas, Kim Bennett, Christi Bright, Valerie Davis; **Second row** - Amy Cross, Courtney Ladd, Andrea Jenkins, Jennifer Davis, Pretlow Stevenson, Ben Rothman, Chandra Harris, Rebekah Abrams, Amie Dail; **Back row** - Kelly Delaney, Matt Ashburn, Chris Messina, Jake Gomoke, Lance Speidell, Che' Clark, Clark Hetzler, Cliff Lusk.

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Romance Languages Club. Front row - Leo Martinez; **Back row** - Patricia Porter, Fran Freeman.

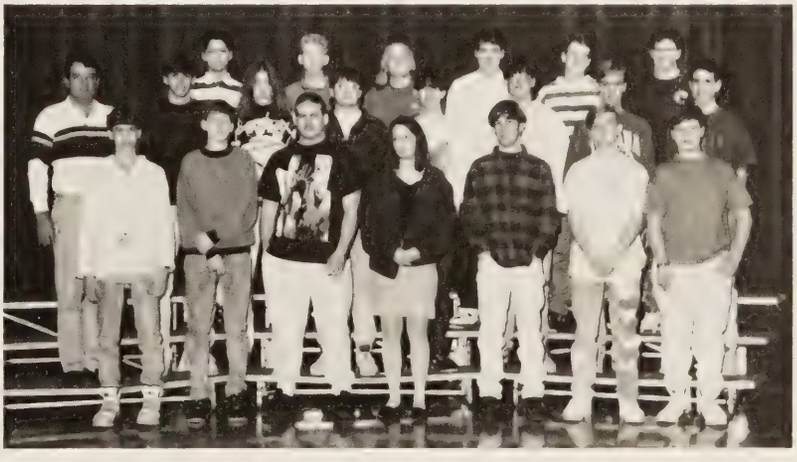
SADD. Front row - Lenny Hill, Mark English, Stacey Trudel, Crissy Crigger; **Back ro** - Deliz Bachas, Ginny Hughes, Janelle Mills, Stephanie Huff, Cheri Hedgepeth, Tiffany Nipper, Amber Wilson.

Caught in the act, co-editor Gerald Todd does a little photography work. Two Minolta automatic advance, rewind and focus cameras made picture taking easier for the yearbook staff.

rchestra/String Ensemble. Front row - Venice Hinton, Jennifer Vaughan, Elizabeth ozo; **Back row** - Jewelle Harmon, Jennifer Lemoine, Jennifer Brown, Jason Williford.

Pierette. Front row - Angi McCary, Cathy Riddick, Dawa Clark, Mindy Goldsmith, Paul Speidell, Greg English, Christy Kirsch, Lori Gardner, Paige Chitty, Cher Clingenpeel; **Second row** - Regan Hopkins, Alicia Ferguson, Stephanie Fedro, Adah Rawles, Ashley Tynch, Lynne Novack, Chelsey Batkin, Heather Saffold, Beth Haneman, Sarah Jarvis, Lauren Kitelyn; **Back row** - Carrie Staples, Christa Allen, Shelley Brown, Becky Taylor, Lisa Parker, Leslie Sivils, Jennifer Adams, Sarah Buxton, T. K. Witte, Cindy White.

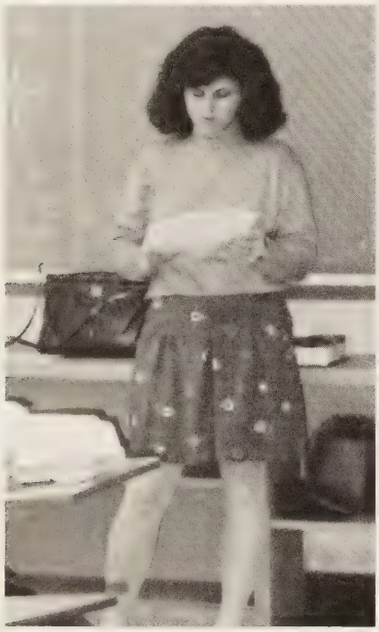
CA. Front row - Malaika Stevenson, Stephanie Bowers, Dawa Clark, Heather Merkle, arah Roberts, Leslie Sperber; **Second row** - Freda Smith, Matt Ashburn, A. B. Samonte, heresa Facenda, Ashley Tynch; **Back row** - Emily Hartle, Steve Morgan, Brady Crone, yan Glynn, Jamill Ray.



Salt Water Anglers. Front row - Marty Mather, Steve Bell, Cliff Clow, Adah Rawles, Ron McLendon, Jon Rhoads, Jon Moss; **Second row** - Bradford Andrews, Ron Thompson, Randy Smith, David Hughes, Kevin Talton, Andy Thompson, Mike Huff, Brian Bell; **Back row** - Michael Wade, Duff Porter, Tim McDade, Kevin Culpepper, Jaime O'Dea, Kevin Klein.

After reading the copy for the final copy on "Destination Reached," Keith Jackson evaluates a fellow student's paper. Students determined which copy was used in each of the sections. Every student submitted his version for the final copy of the book.

Providing information on the sub sale, American Field Services president Mindy Goldsmith presides over the December meeting of the club.



Spirit Club. Front row - Kizzy Butler, Mary Anne Gangoy, Erin Griffith, Christina Gantas, Jennifer Bird, Dorothy Harris; **Second row** - Ginnie Mayo, Cathy Riddick, Summer Speidell, Charles Dixon, Jennifer Stanko, Karen Bell; **Back row** - Farah Monis, Kathryne Allison, Elisa Lewis, Katy Teemant, Jenny Walski, Billy Hawkins.

Spirit Club. Front row - Norma Stevens, Shanike Williamson, Stacey Smith, Christ Tretola; **Back row** - Courtney Parker, Camie Reynolds, Danielle Roach, Jennifer Mayo, Jill Sheppard.

cience Club. Front row - Joshua Hester, Alison Booth, Jennifer Vaughan, Tara Arp; **ack row** - Ryan Glynn, Benjie Rogerson, Robert Moore, Shawn Garris.

Senior Advisory. Front row - Brady Crone, Sarah Jarvis, Lauren Kitelyn, Chelsey Batkin, Lynne Novack, Kim Saunders, Jozenne Jesolva, Jennifer Harrell, Lori Gardner; **Second row** - Regan Hopkins, Paul Speidell, Lisa Parker, Mike Rush, Donnell Kearney, Crystal Venters, Beth Haneman, Ashley Tynch, Heather Saffold, Stephanie Fedro; **Back row** - Scott Hill, Benjie Rogerson, Ryan Glynn, Greg Hartman, Paul Hartle, Brandon Boyd, Jennifer Adams, Duff Porter, Becky Taylor, Angi McCary, Shelley Brown.

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Sophomore Advisory Board. Front row - Tracy Powell, Jewelle HArmon, Brian Goodrich, Ty Breland, Summer Carroll; **Second row** - Jamill Ray, Susan Pickworth, Susan Yearby, Christi Combs, Tricia Lyon, Sarah Harrison; **Back row** - Courtney Parker, Jessica Kerr, Steve Morgan, Emily Hartle, Jennifer Brown, Kim Holder.

echnology Education Club. Front row - Carlton Foster, Bobby Baucom, Adam ebster; **Back row** - Sterling McCray, Binky Mason, Scott DeMasse, Eric Fischer.

Trivial Pursuit. Front row - Heather Kelly, Brian Forehand, Trevor Rogerson; **Back row** - Jason Williford, Vince Dillon, Tariq Jawhar, Graham Cranfield.

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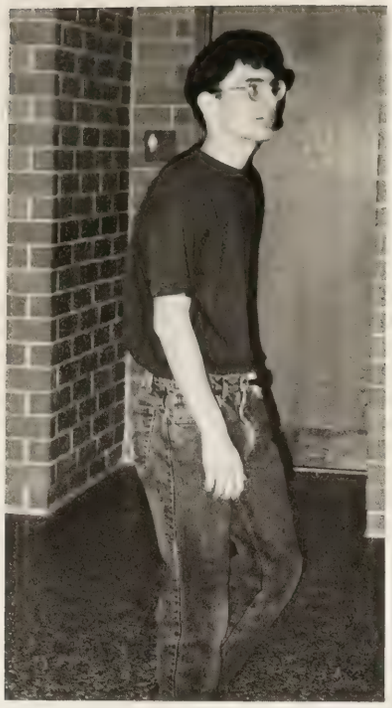

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Greg English
Editor
Gerald Todd
Editor

A parting shot. Journalism III student Greg English takes one last look at the old Churchland High School for posterity. English was the guiding force behind the day-to-day activities of the yearbook staff. *(Thanks from an appreciative adviser! M. L. Fanny)*

As co-editors, Greg English, Gerald Todd lead yearbook staff of 53

The 650 copies of the "1992 Trucker" were printed by Josten's Publishing Company in their Winston-Salem, NC, plant. The company representative was Mr. Alex Blackwell. Our adviser was Mr. Marvin L. Fanny, Jr.

The book consists of 188 pages printed on gloss paper. The cover was designed by Gerald Todd and Keith Jackson. The endsheets, title page, divider pages, graphics, and theme concept were also designed by Gerald Todd and Keith Jackson at a workshop at High Point, NC.

The endsheets were printed on white stock paper with various shades of grey screens amd red spot color.

Headlines were printed in Times Roman Bold. Body copy was printed in 10 point Times Roman. Special typefaces used were Times Roman Semi-Bold Italic, Minstral, Venture Script, and Lateinische.

The following column formats were used in designing the book: student life - 9, and academics, sports, organizations, people and community - 8.

The senior portraits, underclassmen pictures, homecoming, and the Mr. and Miss Churchland Pageant pictures were taken by Debbie Harrell of LifeTouch Studios in Chesapeake, VA.

We extend a very special thanks to her for her help with the photography in the book.

A very special thanks to Mr. Alex Blackwell, our company representative, for his understanding and patience with our deadline problems.

Above all, we must thank Mr. Marvin L. Fanny, Jr. for all the hard work and hours you put into making this book possible.

Additional thanks go to Joan Didio and the staff at CPI Photo Finish for their assitance with photography developing, and to Photography by David for the shots of the basketball teams.

Thanks also goes to Brady Crone, who was responsible for much of the photography in the book.

The "1991 Trucker" was awarded a first place rating in the Virginia High School Publications Workshop in October, 1991, at Richmond, VA.

The yearbook is published as part of the Journalism I, II, and III.

Greg English
Mike Rush

As the adviser, I would like to personally thank Mr. Alex Blackwell for understanding the problems that moving an entire school in the middle of the year can cause with the production of a yearbook.

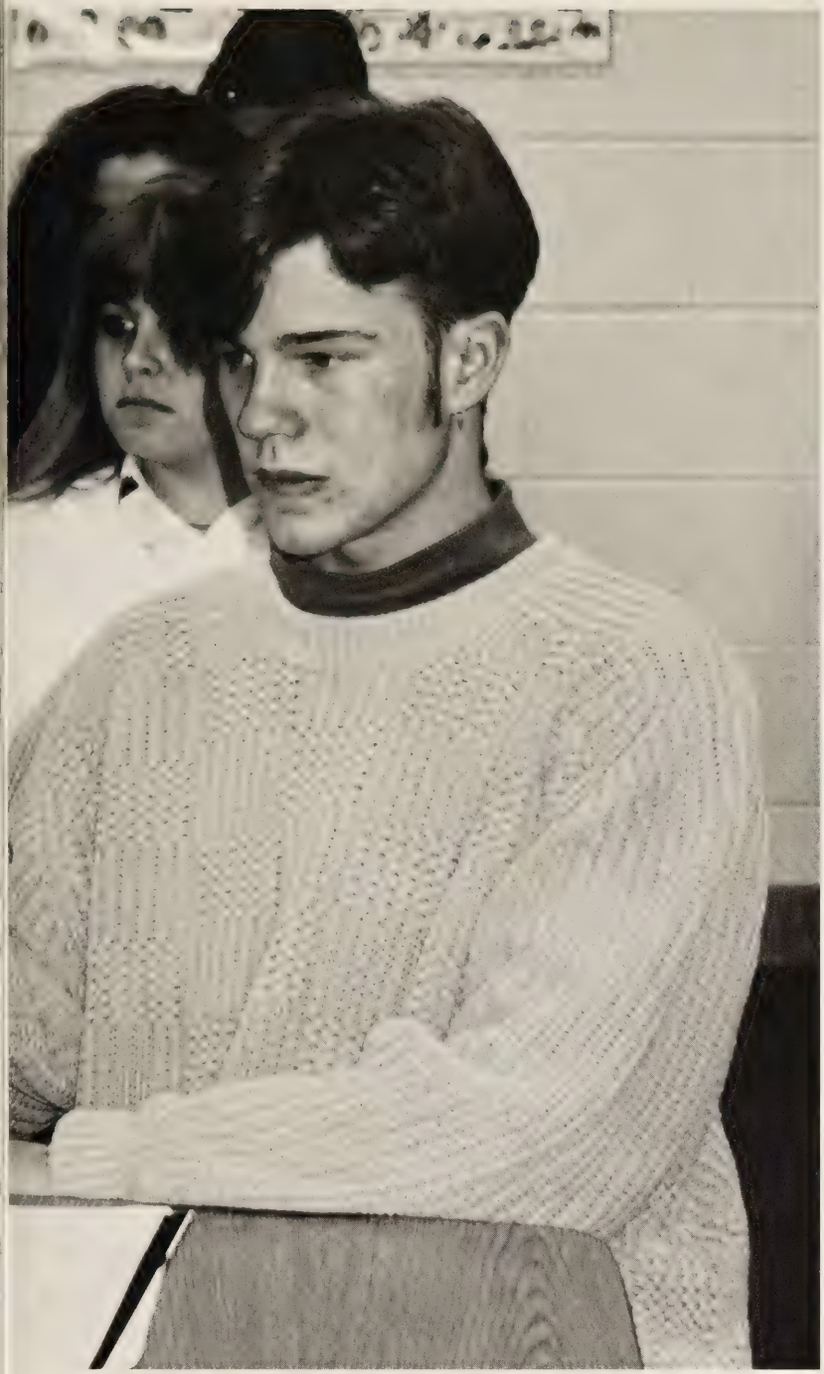
Marvin L. Fanny, Jr.

In an almost mechanical way, co-editor and Journalism II student Gerald Todd passes copy to another student for proofreading. Working with Todd in the top spot was Journalism III student Greg English.

Copy writing and working with the sports section are the specialty for junior Matt Ashburn. In addition to working with the yearbook, Ashburn wrestled and served on the National Honor Society.

Journalism III. Greg English, Mike Rush.

Journalism II. Front row - Stacie Bailey, Dawn Slocumb, Tiffany Norton, Amy Cross; **Back row** - Jenni Terry, Lance Speidell, Gerald Todd.



Proofreading requires both time and patience for Journalism I student Dawn Steadman. Students proofread copy for accuracy and grammar before submitting it to adviser Marvin Fanny for typing.

Decisions. Decisions. Amy Cross must decide wish student's girls' basketball copy will be used. At least two and often three people were assigned each article to write.

Journalism I. Front row - Lisa DiTommaso, Amie Dail, Jamie Roberts, Kelly Cross, Angie Poyner, Jennifer Frias, Jennifer Urbanek; **Second row** - Christi Bright, Beth Haneman, Michele Bushbaum, Taylor Griffin, Lydia Arellano, Stacey Smith, Kim Weatherford; **Back row** - Brady Crone, Jim Schaeffer, Matt Kovalcik, Jon Mangum, Dale Wyatt, Paul Speidell.

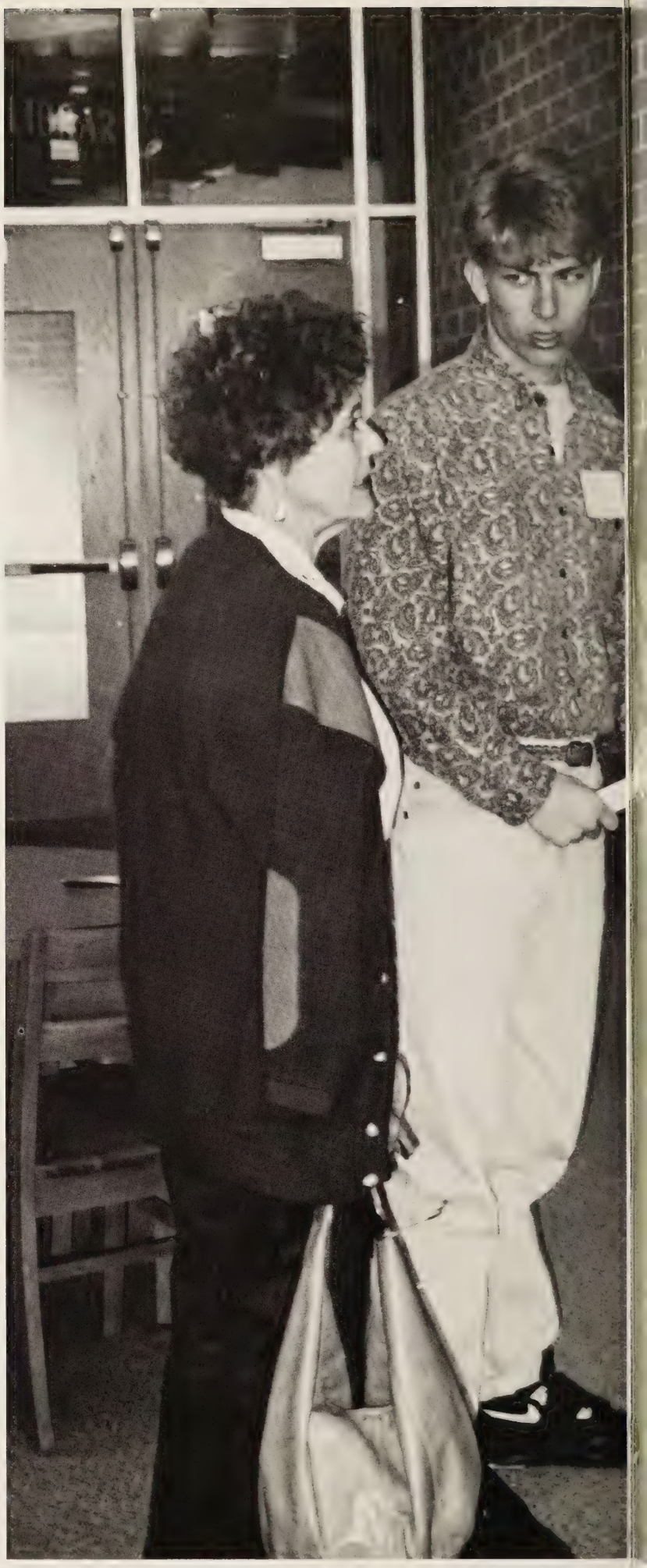
Journalism I. Front row - Mikki Mooring, Lauren Kitelyn, Heather Saffold, Ashley Tynch, Regina Bales, Dawn Steadman; **Second row** - Rebecca Porter, C. J. Hafner, Rodger Love, Tracee Foley, Matt Ashburn, Mike Granger; **Back row** - Keith Jackson, Brian Riddick, Jamie Reaves, Eric Cornelison, Kyle Hall.

Mathematics department chair and 32 year Churchland teaching veteran Mrs. Elizabeth Duke presents principal Edgar M. Morgan Jr. with a brass door plaque and hug. Morgan received the door plaque on the first day in the new building in recognition of his efforts in making the new Churchland High School a reality.

Sophomore Jason Thornton takes advantage of the new library during lunch. The new furniture for a lounge area was just part of the improvements that came with the move to the new school.

A gold cord and tassel is the order of the day as 34 students achieved their goal of being an honor graduate.
Honor Graduates. Front row - Chelsey Batkin, Sarah Jarvis, Dawa Clark, Cathy Riddick, Mindy Goldsmith, Lori Gardner, Cher Clingenpeel, Mike Fougerousse; **Second row** - Shelley Brown, Keisha Cutler, Stephanie Fedro, Tiffany Credle, Kim Saunders, Leslie Sivils, Jenni Terry, Monica Islam; **Third row** - Mark Brickwedde, Pete Ehlers, Regan Hopkins, Ginny Hughes, Jennifer Adams, Sarah Buxton, Lynne Novack, Ashley Tynch; **Back row** - Greg Hartman, Joel Hagwood, Giovanni Donatelli, Lester Oberg, Ronnie McEwen, Taylor Griffin, Kevin Hicks, Paul Speidell, Katy Larkin.

Answering Ms. Margaret Davis's questions about the library, Joel Hagwood finishes a tour of the new school during the pancake breakfast. The breakfast was sponsored by the Churchland Rotary Club and proceeds went to Churchland High School.



January 6, 1992: Move to "Forwarding Address" complete

June, July, August - Boxes packed. Halls cluttered.

September, October, November - Departure time: Unknown.

December - Nonstop move to Cedar Lane declared.

January - Arival Date: On Time.

Packed.

Unpacked.

Packed again.

High hopes slowly dim.

The tease of the newcoming school grows old.

The grapevine spews day in and day out: "Rumor has it that we'll be moving at the beginning of the October."

"Well, I heard that we'll start in the new school after Thanksgiving holidays."

Hearsay flew faster than it was heard.

The thought of actually being settled at a new location wore itself out.

From knowing to thinking to hoping and wishing, confused emotions seized the minds of countless passengers along for the ride.

But then it happened.

The one question that had become such a burden received an answer.

Mystery: Solved.

The time for the move had finally arrived.

Anticipation fueled the student body.

Boxes repacked.

Trucks loaded.

Cabinets emptied.

The departure from 5601 High Street West on December 20, 1991, was just one step ahead to 4301 Cedar Lane.

Yes, the journey took what seemed like an eternity.

A few delays and setbacks only added to the excitement for the upcoming arrival at a brand new facility.

Students took one last step away from the old and into the new school.

At 7:45 AM on Monday, January 6, 1992, the long haul was over, and for Churchland High School, it was a final **Destination: Reached.**

Katy Larkin

Villagers Marci Hoggard and Courtney Ladd present choral director Michael Gilpatrick with roses at the conclusion of the Mr. and Miss Churchland pageant "for putting up with us." The pageant was the first public event held in the new auditorium.

Smiling triumphantly, junior Steve Bell relaxes after completing a typing assignment. The typing classes enjoyed the new typewriters and tables that were part of the new school.

In anticipation of graduation day, honor graduate Keisha Cutler poses for her cap and gown pictures. Cap and gown pictures were just one way seniors knew they had reached their destination - graduation.

Destination Reached

During the 1991-92 school year there was really only one destination reached - the new Churchland High School. Sure, there were many highlights during the school year - the Truckers beating Indian River in basketball, five members of the indoor track team making the state meet - but the main focus of the whole year was the new school. There was so much planning, anticipation, and hard work in the moving to the new school that it couldn't be anything but great, and great it was. The new school became the focal point of this school year and united the student body in wanting to keep it as nice as possible. When it was first said that the student body was going to make it a tradition to not step on the C T in front of the office, many thought it would never be kept up. People would always walk on it. But if anyone ever walks by it during "rush hour" traffic, they will see it shining with no signs of dirt or shoe tread. No one walks on it. This is an example of the new sense of pride Mr. Morgan talked to us about on that first day back in the new school. That day and this school will be remembered for a long time in the Hampton Roads area. The school will be remembered for a long time as one of the most state of the art facilities in Virginia, and the day will be remembered for a long time as the day Churchland High School finally reached its destination.

Lester Oberg

At the heart of the new Churchland High School lies a tile version of the Trucker logo. As a tradition and in recognition of the school's history and heritage, students have chosen not to walk on the symbol, showing, indeed, "It's A Matter of Pride!"

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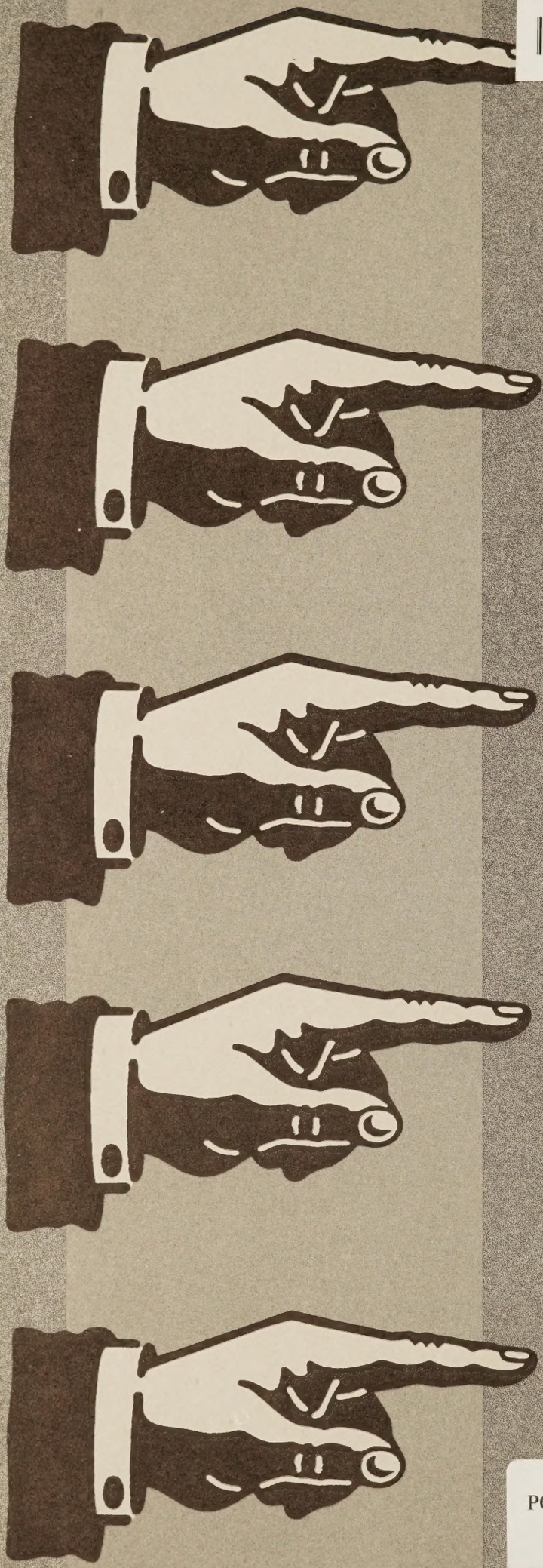

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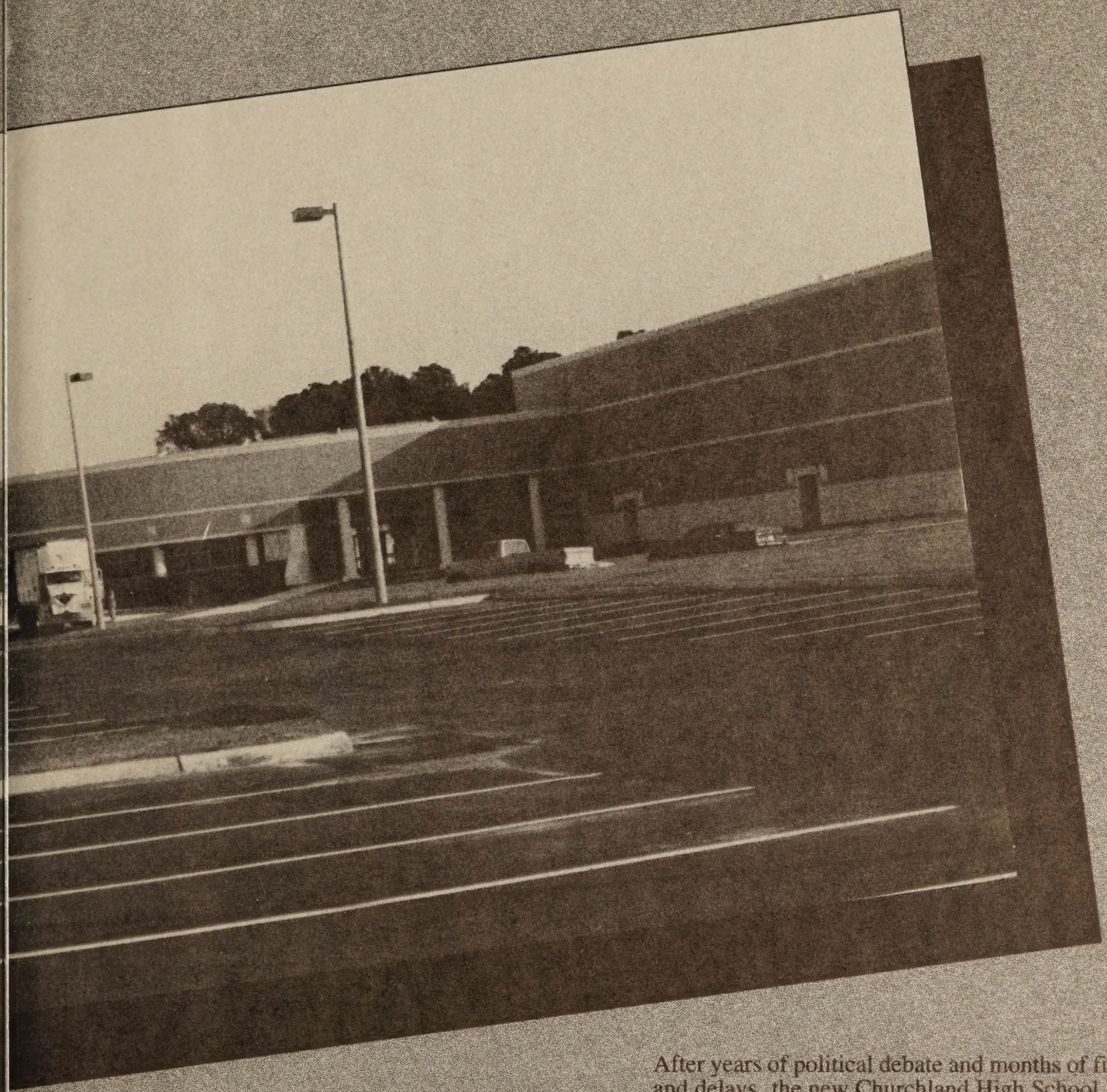

After years of political debate and months of final preparations and delays, the new Churchland High School, located at 4301 Cedar Lane, opened its doors to the student body on January 6, 1992. The facility was built to house 1500 students and contained an 803 seat auditorium and a 4200 seat gymnasium.